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Better than Romance.

Eight years ago a young man came into this town and commenced work as a laborer in the employ of the Salisbury mills. He was a stranger and formed but few acquaintances, And made them joyous, shall return no more. stranger and formed but few acquaintances, and after a few months' labor left town, leaving certain dehts unpaid that in his limited circumstances he could not discharge. He, however, frankly told his creditors that they should be paid, but this assurance was not considered of much value, until four years ago, when a letter, received by one of them, gave strong hope that his account with the individual might be properly halanced. Last week the young man returned, and, to the surprise of several parties, called upon them and remarked that he was ready to square their accounts with him, which he did in the most generous manner. To one man, tu whum he was indebted for clothing to the amount of thirty dullars, he gave one hundred dollars; to another, whose account was twenty-five dollars, he gave une hundred dollars; to a poor but worthy woman, with whom he had boarded, he presented two huned him shared a generous reward. Such a Perhaps-but why the doleful strain prolong? dred dollars; while others who had befriendlavish expenditure of means by one who, but a few years previous, was unable tu pay his debts, created no little surprise, and the curious were eager to learn his history. From his account, he seems to have met with decided good fortune. Eight years agn, he left Amesbury and went to St. Louis; and, while there, he accidentally made the acquaintance of an English wool merchant. Himself acquainted with the different grades of wool, he soon learned the Englishman that be could sort wuol into the different grades required for market and for manufacturing purpuses. Just such a man was wanted as a business travelling companion; and he, accordingly, let himself, fur two hundred dollars per month, to go to California. He pruved him-self a valuable assistant to the business of the merchant, who was the representative of a wealthy firm in England. After a year's service, he was re-engaged at a salary of five hundred dallars per month. South America was to be visited, but the bealth of the merchant would not permit him tu go there. The young man was entrusted with the business interests of the firm; travelled in South America; accomplished all that was required of him; and, for his faithful and successful service, was given an eighth interest in the firm in whose employ he was engaged. He now retires from business with a good fortune; has recently purchased a splendid residence in Hartford, Conn.; and, "dame rumor" says, is suon to install, as mistress of the mansion, a young lady of Amesbury .-

Ameabury Villager. Western Eloquence.

Western elaquence continues to improve. ing a handsome young wuman, accused of

less beauty of this peerless virgin, on whose resplendent charms suspicion never dared to eclipse; befure which the star on the brow of night grows pale, and the diamonds of Brazil and young Engleman, were instructed to diare dim; and then reflect upon the utter madness and folly of supposing that so much beauty would expose itself to the terrors of heauty would expose itself to the terrors of to extricate the kernels, without injuring the and empty building, in the cold, damp, dead of night, when innotence like hers is hiding itself amid the snowy pillows of repose; gental and the snowy pillows of repo fair name of this levely maiden, whose smile serious signification; they take pleasure in room while the table was being cleared. shall be the reward of the verdict which I the movement of the boats and in splashing know you will give!"

their seats. knows what he is writing about, and appreciates the happiness he enjnys, writes as follnws: "If there is a heaven on earth it is on a soft couch by your fireside, your wife on of them." A small wax taper was placed in men; chains, bracelets, and dresses, to the will locate alongside some fellow's blankets. one side and a smiling bally on the other, a cach shell, projecting like the masts of a women; agreeable suitors to maidens. All and can be felt coiling himselt for a night's clear conscience, and a knowledge that you boat.

ingly proposing marriage to a fat woman about six times his size. "No," indignantly reached the opposite side, where they quietly I open." replied the hig woman; "when I marry. I dun't want to get a man so small that I'll

Two men and their wives met on the sidewalk in Meriden, Conn., a few days since, sel to his beloved wife. and both refused to yield the walk and allow the others to pass. An interesting scene followed, being a struggle for superiority, dur- and rend our hark from its fast anchorage," ing which one of the males had his nose nearly bitten off.

thropic. The rebel government talks of paying the soldiers liherally after the war. Its liberality reminds us of the poor fellow's will-

The Year.

We glide through life, to Time's swift journey Wrapt in the present or the future day; When suddenly we cast a glance behind, And lo! behold a year has passed away! A year!-ah more! Who is there ever knew

A long, long year 10 pass away alone?
Ask parents, children, friends—a mourning few,
And they will tell you who beside have gone. A mighty crowd the Year takes in its train!

Princess and peasants, rich, poor, high and low; Faces the world will never see again; And all are gone where all have yet to go. Spring, Summer, Autumn-Winter, 100-have sped

We lift our hands, and cry: "This time, last year! And wonder at the changes each can name; Alas! alas! there's naught unchanging here, And this time next year some must say the same.

This time last year !- what a gulf there seems, Within the mind, to lie 'twixt now and then?' What thoughts, what passions, feelings, actions

All past for ever !-- ne'er to come again ! Who, who is there, whom this returning day kinds as it left him but a year ago?
Who hath not bowed him 'neath Time's ______hty

sway. Nor grieved o'er joys that he no more may know Perchance he strayed in some far distant land, Where nature spread around a different scene With loved ones, naply, formed a social band, Now, far away—oh! many a mile between!

Perhaps capricious Fortune may have smiled, And strown her fairest favors in his way; While now, caressing some more favored child, She leaves him to rude poverty a prey.

Fain from my soul all sadness would I cast, And carol blithely forth a joyous song; But who shall carol blithely of the Past?

Love, friendship-ull the sacred ties that bind Poor human hearts and hands in union dear,
A long, elernal resting place may find
Within that mighty sepulchre—"Last Year!"

A TALE OF NEW YEAR'S EVE.

PROM THE GERMAN.

tained a seat near the charming Faith; and as among a swarm of bees, narrations and ment the water became slightly agitated, and currections, questions and answers, praise and huzzed about the table that the business uf eating was scarcely thought of.

"Thank heaven we are finally here!" re-"Thank heaven we are many here: Temarked Madame Rosen, reaching her gollet of Hungary wine to the book-keeper's, for the purpose of touching his glass. "My best thanks!" said she, with emotion; and, at the same time, gave an intimation to Faith to folsame time, gave an intimation to Faith to fol-

luw her example.

I gaze, with enraptured eyes, on the match- youngest daughter; "but he careful not to spill the water." breathe; when I hehold her, radiant in this in chorus. Hedwig flew out of the room; but the children, who had again become as follow each other in the calendar. glorinus bloom of lustrous loveliness, which angelic sweetness might envy, but could not various colors, and began culting them into the other children produced wax cantles of the other children pr eclipse; befure which the star on the brow of innumerable small pieces; while Faith, Dorn,

themen of the jury, my feelings are too over-sel, laughing, to Dorn. "It was omitted by is without spot, and you must now keep your en, and become mine, as I am yours, in life powering for expression, and I throw her in- us last year, in consequence of my wife's ill- word." to your arms for protection against this foul ness. It is a sulemn oracle upnn matters of charge, which the outrageous malice of a dis- love, marriage, and death. The children, ors," said Fessel, directing little Ulrich to dently, while she, no longer able to withstand appointed scoundrel has invented to blast the however, do not trouble themselves about the bring the writing materials from the counting the solicitations of the youth and the plead-

The jury acquitted her without leaving The door now opened, and little Hedwig the water." stepped into the room, bearing the large dish is a form of New Year's congratulation, and full of water in her hands, with a solemn and an oracle at the same time. You write three trict have rough accommodations, yet most of

"Naw put the lights in the boats," com-

driving about upon the open seas," said Fes-

of the times reach us not in our safe haven. Amid the acratching of the pens, which were forebodings.

the whole oracle is invalid." 'Elizabeth filled the boat with water, by Fessel now strewed sand upon his last of death."

that mine may be the first to expire"

"Say not so," tenderly replied Katharine.

The clock now struck the midnight hour,

Our children would lose, in you, their only and a peal of bells from the tower of the city

"Who comes next?" asked Elizabeth.

Hedwig. "Cousin Faith must swim now."

"But she must herself decide with whom,"
said Fessel. "I have not been at Sagan fur one kind wish from you?" he pensively ask-

"Then we will take Master of the obstreperous Martin, muther.

The we will take Master of the obstreperous Martin, muther.

Long did the youth hold the much coveted the whose natural boldness was increased by the whose natural boldness was increased by the

Faith such friendly glances!"
"It shall be so," shouted Ulrich; "and they shall have the handsomest tapers. Choose your own colors. Here are red, and green, and white, and variegated."
"Red for Faith and green for me," quickly

cried Dorn, silencing the maiden by a gentle pressure of her hand, under the table, as she was about to made some objections. "They must not, however, start together

from the shore," said Ulrich. and I will place the green one here," answer-

ed Martin; "and they may seek each other if they wish to come together."

Brightly burning, the little barks swam towards each other for a moment; then, both joy; but when Dorn, enraptured at the enfloated to the edge of the platter and remain-

ed motionless, at some little distance apart.
"Master Dorn is too indolent!" cried Mar-Fessel family were gathered around the well-lighted and richly-covered table. Durn ob- to and fro, without removing from its place." You have wished me two borrible suit-"Insufferable!" cried Dorn. At that mo-urs."
"Before I undertake to exculpate myself,"

astonishment, fear, anger, and laughter, so the nien sea.

"Faith has jostled the table!" cried the falcon-eyed Hedwig.
"I-no-I wish to hinder their meeting,"

claimed Madame Rosen; and, amid the exwher example.
"Thank me not so much, dear madame." clamations of the children, the two skiffs met drawn!" said Dorn, holding up his note. said the youth, with a pensive air, while in mid-occan, while a gentle pressure from touching glasses with the blushing maiden; Faith's hand gave an affirmative answer to shall have my whole reward in the bold question of the youth.

The joy of the children, which the grand-

"And, in consequence, lose the courage to ask for a dearer une," jested Katharine, who had noticed the glance he gave her sister.

"We are so merry to-night," cried Fessel's youngest daughter, the little Hedwig, "can-youngest daughter, the little Hedwig, "can-youngest daughter, the little Hedwig, "can-and apple cuttings and bread bullets flew like to the dath that the soldier inside, secreted nersed, was, maying deceived me; and that is not that a dade, will set you an example of ingenuousness.—
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Yun wished a poor murtal to choose between three daughters of heaven. Love, Hope, and the reliderent will be the will be a daughter of heaven and her children, when the soldier inside, will be soldier inside, will be soldier inside, and her children, when the soldier inside, will be a daughter of heaven and her children, when the soldier inside, and her children, when the soldier inside, will be solded in the soldier inside, and her children, when the soldier ins "And, in consequence, lose the courage to mother's remonstrances only increased, was,

A Wisconsin reporter sends the fullowing sketch. A lawyer in Milwaukie was defending a handsome young wuman, accused of weeks, yes, the light-boats." shouted the light-boats." shouted the light-boats of the fullowing a handsome young wuman, accused of weeks, yes, the light-boats. "It is enough." cried Fessel, the disturbance becoming excessive, and moved his chair the moment I is enough." and moved his chair the moment I is enough. The product of the moment I is enough. The moment and a nandsome young waman, accused of stealing from a large unoccupied dwelling in the night, and thus he spake in conclusion:

"Gentlemen of the Jury, I am done. When mother, who could refuse nothing to her mother.

"Glorious—excellent!" cried the children, might sleep away the fatigues of the day; jest—Faith, Hope, and Charity—because they

"Children are the most inexorable credit-

then times," explained Fessel to the book- | ever!" keeper, who looked inquiringly at him. "It A Home.—Some fellow, who, evidently, consequential air, and deposited her burden several wishes upon three slips of paper, them sleep on the ground. They are hadly Beecher says of those men who have no care movement and got into heaven before them."

children, and therefore made the more noise, Greek-fire whisky they have over at Clarks- an ensy and cheerful frame of mind. But he arose the admonitions of the father to sit ville.—Humboldt Register. arose the admonitions of the father to sit ville. - Humboldt Register. At this moment, the light in one of the erect, and of the mother not to bespatter

than the trifling accident merited. "If this scolded them. Dorn handed his packet to portends the extinguishment of the light of the beauteous Faith, who hid hers in her hoslife in cither of us, I pray heaven in mercy om strennously asserting that she could think

stay. Their mother would be more lightly missed, and the strong man would better bear "A happy New Year!" missed, and the strong man would better bear the sad bereavement than weak and helpless woman."

"A nappy New Year: a na

Amid the noise and confusion of the thou-"Honor to whom honor is due," laughed sand New Year congratulations, Dorn once

some years, and know not who has made him- ed. She looked at him with embarrassment and irresolution. At that moment, she was self most agreeable to her."

and irresolution. At that moment, she was "and irresolution. At that moment, she was "lndeed, I know not whom to name to called hy her most like the door. The startling call helped you," said the maiden, with a low tone and hes- ing in the door. The startling call helped run down stairs to see what was the matter, tolerate.

wine he had tasted; "he is constantly giving packet pressed to his lips. "How much earthly faith such friendly glances!" emotion, "have I destroyed in my military ca-reer! Do I, indeed, deserve that love should and exclaimed, 'Oh God!' crown me with its freshest wreaths in a land

I have helped to lay waste?"

Dorn, who had retired late and awoke betimes, with the interesting little packet under his pillow, found himself, at an early hour, leaning against a window in the family parlor, and engaged in examining a delicate little note. While thus occupied, Faith, im-"Well, do you set the red ship on that side, pelled by a similar restlessness, entered the room. As she perceived him whose image had embellished her dreams, an enchanting hlush overspread her delicate face, and her beautiful blue cyes heamed with love and counter, affectionately tendered her the congratulations appropriate to the New Year's "Master Dorn is too indolent!" cried Mar-tin, throwing a nut-kernel at the green skiff away from him with feigned displeasure, and

both skiffs left their stations at the side for said Dorn, "only tell me which you drew from

"The Duke of Friendland!" stammered the embarrassed maiden, with downcast eyes.
"Look me directly in the eye!" cried Dorn, seizing the hand of the unpracticed dissen-"Did you really draw no other name?"

"Ah, let me go!" she murmured, her con-fusion and maidenly timidity rendering her still more charming. "You do not once ask what wish I have

"Who knuws whether you would tell me the truth?" answered Faith. "Have a care!" cried Dorn. "The suspi-

The mistress of the house now invited her the maiden, repelling the persevering youth. heloved guests to retire to rest, that they "I wrote the three names fur you merely in

"It would be fine, indeed, if we should slender waist. Endeavoring to push him gently back with her right hand, she dropped

'you well know that you promised me, if I filled a writing book without blatting, that I should be indulged with writing notes on New Year's evening. My last writing book is without spot, and you must now keep your is without spot, and you must now keep your well know that you promised me, if I writing is should not an indused at the reservation occupied by the young woman, noping to applicate the reservation occupied by the young woman, noping to applicate the reservation of what was going of what was going of what was going of within. Not being able to hear anything demission into heaven. They were strong admires of General Jackson, and especially of the procured a chair and getting upon the procured a ch He embraced the lovely creature more ar-

"This is a strange remnant of the old hea- and exclaimed, in low accents, "Thine for-

RATTLESNAKES .- The boys in Trinity Diswhich you fold and give to the person who frightened occasionally, by the intrusion of would try his fate. These wishes may be rattlesnakes, which are very plenty about the looking after their own ease and enjoyment, place the notes they have received under their repose; and at the slightest movement will pillows, and the wish contained in the one sound his warning rattle, which invariably

as assiduously as it an instrument were about the street and talking land to be drawn for securing religious liherty.—
Amid the teratching of the pens, which were very awkwardly handled by the younger to immediately swallow about a quart of the

tenderness toward the hard, forbearance toward the unforbearing, warmth of heart toward the cold, philanthropy toward the misan-"What does that forebode? to whom does soon as she became aware of it, covered the them in hoxes, but mostly uncoffined. They soon as she became aware of it, covered the them in hoxes, but mostly uncoffined. They soon as she became aware of it, covered the them in hoxes, but mostly uncoffined. They soon as she became aware of it, covered the them in hoxes, but mostly uncoffined. They soon as she became aware of it, covered the them in hoxes, but mostly uncoffined. They every good motive, your life strengthened, writing with her little hand, and whispered were washed out from the beach near Forts ly.

"That is not decided," cried Ulrich; "and the washed out from the deach near Forts to him: "If you watch me, you will get no Putnam and Strong (formerly Gregg and packet from me to-night." He discreetly Wagner.) Skulls, arms and entire skeletons every trick of fate; truly you will wonder at the whole oracle is invalid." drew back, and began writing his own notes. bnbhed around on the beach, a literal "dance" your own improvement. Jean Paul Ritcher.

Lady Abducted.

"A private letter from a lady at Richview,

"Why this earnest and deep-meaning conversation on New Year's evening?" said Madalready commenced; but Fessel internation on New Year's evening?" said Madalready commenced; but Fessel internation on New Year's evening?" said Madalready commenced; but Fessel internation on more briskly with your play, and give us something pleasanter to think ahout."

In npen the notes directly, as the New Year your Fessel internation of the party was recognized themselves at Mr.

Linton's house about half-past two o'clock at night and demanded admittance. When refused they threatened to break down the door, and they have your within an inch of your them to deler it until the actual rising of the New Year sun.

New Year sun.

New Year's evening?" said Madalready commenced; but Fessel internations the party was recognized to make much produced in the party was recognized to make much produced in the very barbarous work of skinning has decided negative, and commanded they threatened to break down the door. The spokesman of the party was recognized life!" said a father to his erring son. This

marriage, a beautiful and amiable girl of six- more careful than he not to jappardize the teen years of age, who had just returned from life of his son. His expression was only a a boarding school in Ohio. She having just form of exaggeration which society seems to you, said the maiden, with a low tone and nestating manner, blushing deeply for the untruth which thus escaped her lips.

"Then we will take Master Dorn for the corresion" eviet the abstract of the corresion of her to a decision; and, suddenly drawing the packet from her bosom and smilingly placing it in Dorn's hand, the hastened after her muther.

was seized by three rumans and told that she made in every circle! "It was done as quick was totally unarmed and powerless to defend her. The girl was dragged to her room, and is as hot as an oven." "It is as cold as Greenafter having been allowed to dress herself, land." There is no end to such expressions, was forcibly carried to a huggy and driven And they indicate that the habit of exaggeroff. As she was borne out at the door, she ation is very strong in the human family.turned towards her father, raised her hands. Human nature seems inclined to "stretch the

being given. During the night they paced around the house, knocking at the dobr, looking in at the window, rattling the glass, and taunting the wretched inmates by asking how school-boys. Every tongue which repeats it they liked evening calls, &c. No clue has gives it an additional turning over, by which been obtained to the abductors, or to the course taken by them, although a stranger ate. whom Mr. Linton met at a store in Richview, the same day, is suspected to have been one of them. Another statement is to the effect that a woman who had been prowling around the neighborhood for some time past was one

of the abducting party.
"Mr. Linton is a Quaker by profession, and it was well known that he was unarmed.

"For some time past a perfect reign of terror has prevailed in the region referred to

Thrilling Affair!

frum her hushand a puckage containing seven hundred dollars, a portion of which belonged to the families of soldiers living in that vicintales in your childhood, folded all so snug, ity. A few days after the reception of the and warm, and cony, in its great warm lap, money there came a sick soldier to the house while the wind of a winter's night was whistof the officer's wife and asked permission to ling without. Your favorite plum-cake was remain over night. The woman refused, but never so sweet as when easen there, and the the soldier insisting, she finally consented.

During the night the family was aroused by were never half so fascinating as those read the violent knocking of parties outside, who in the chimney-corner. demanded that the door be opened, and if If you were sad, you went there to cry. If

were bound to have it.

The woman was terrified, and giving the the old chimney-corner! cion can unly spring from a consciousness uf having deceived me; and that is not fair. I money to the soldier inside, secreted herself Look hack to the uld house, where every Look hack to the uld house, where every ask for a dearer une," jested Katharine, who had noticed the glance he gave her sister.

"We are so merry to-night," cried Fessel's youngest daughter, the little Hedwig, "can dapple cuttings and bread bullets flew like boats now, dear mother? You promised it to us on Christmas Eve, which, by-the-by, was passed sadly enough."

"We are so merry to-night," cried Fessel's lights were now set afloat in the mimic ocean, and apple cuttings and bread bullets flew like boats now, dear mother? You promised it to us on Christmas Eve, which, by-the-by, was passed sadly enough."

"A respectful silence succeed-was promoted to choose between three daughters of heaven. Love, Hope, and three daughters of heaven. Love, Ho discovered to be the woman's nearest neigh- have a good cry over all those past happy bors-one of them her hrother-in-law.

ness, who was stopping at the house, was no beautiful statues of her carving in the old better than she should he. In order to satisfy himself upon this point, a few nights ago, he stealthily approached the door of the room Wheeling (Va.) Intelligencer. .

sponges and oysters, he made them, and put love with a "strnng-minded" widow, aged one on the ruck and the other on the mud. thirty-five. He was in a bad way-didn's When he made man, he did not make him to understand widders-but hung around so as "Who shall swim first?" asked Elizabeth, sheriff, or d—l."

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"Mother and father!" cried the others; shall be fulfilled in the course of the year."

"I always take great pleasure in this sport," and the shells were placed in the platter, near the shells were placed in the platter, when they moved ferth upon the ingly proposing marriage to a fat woman about six times his size. "No," indignantly about six times his six one deathly quiet, is feet and hands, and the wish course the notice and contempt of his ido.

"Hearing that the widow as not to the to work!" With the wind of the man is a shaded in the one of the man, and you allow the wish course the notice and not make him with dead and heart, and v open."
"There comes Ulrich!" screamed the child- tinn, get out at the other side of his blankets, state in which he says, "I do not want to Jem arose, went to her "dogratype" which dun't want to get a man so small that I'll are a lready suchored in a safe haven; have to shake the bed clothes in the morning to find him."

"There comes Ulrich! screamed the child-have to shake the bed clothes in the morning ited his hurden on the table. The notes were to find him."

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THE WEED OF DISSATISPACTION .- Try for for one day, instead of a fire-worshipper of A GHASTLY SIGHT.—A letter from Morris passion, the sun wurshipper of clear self-pos-

I give to the poor."

I give to the poor."

A sort of sleep lingers all our lifetime about our eyes, as night hovers all day in the causes of the accident.

The children shaped their pens, to the infinite damage of the well-scoured white floor; into the boughs of the fir tree.

The children shaped their pens, to the infinite damage of the well-scoured white floor; including a special course, and gave the poor."

The children shaped their pens, to the infinite damage of the well-scoured white floor; including the causes, and gave the poor."

The children shaped their pens, to the infinite damage of the well-scoured white floor; including a poor one with "And the stripes, too?" Sallie, who is very particular, who have done slandering your would require above three weeks to go round to the cause," said Fessel, with more earnestness for which their grandmother, very properly, the earth. One day my little cousin Sallie's mam-

Hubit of Exaggeration.

"I will skin you alive if you do that again!" Washington county, Illinois, gives the par- exclaimed a mother to a naughty child. It Washington county, Illinois, gives the particulars of a most mysterious outrage which was perpetrated at the residence of a Mr. M. A. Linton, residing about four miles from Richview, on the night of the 5th inst.

"The writer says that a party of thirteen men, disguised by handkerchiefs tied over the lower part of their faces, and armed with navy revolvers, presented themselves at Mr.

ton's the same evening under pretence of having lost his way to Hayleton, the next town. "When admitted the party demanded Ginthis. He only meant that he would administrate, a daughter of Mr. Linton's by a former ter a severe chastisement. No one would be

truth." That is the reason why such strange "A party of eight men were left to guard stories are told, and often become magnified the house till daylight, to prevent any alarm to such an extent after having passed through

The old chimney corner l It is endeared o the heart from the earliest recollections .-What dreams have been dreamed there !-What stories told ! what bright hours passed! It was a place to think in, a place to weep in, to laugh in, and much the coriest place in the. house to rest in. It was there where dear old grandmamma used to sit at her knitting, warming her poor old rheumatic back agains: the warm wall; where grandpa used to fall asleep over his newspaper; where mamma The wife of an officer in the army, living in Williamson county, Illinois, recently received used to sit there, too, and read, in the great

not opened they would break it down; that the officer's wife had a lot of money; and they were bound to have it.

washed from the faces of the dead, they were hosom again, as you were in childhood, and

times. It is desolate now. The bright faces that MR. PAUL PRY HANGS HIMSELF .- A man clustered there of yore will never come back of very inquiring turn of mind, who is em- again. Black and dingy are the loved walls, ployed in a subordinate position at one of our and the smoke from the kitchen fire never hotels, lately had occasion to suspect that a makes them warm any more. But still, Memyoung woman connected with the show busi- ory sets up some of the holiest and most

STONEWALL JACKSON'S ADMISSION INTO occupied by the young woman, hoping to as- HEAVEN -I was much amused at the rebel room over the door and through the transom. "The day after his death," said they, "two In his eagerness to get a full view of the angels came down from heaven to carry Gen. premises he overturned the chair with his toes Jackson hack with them. They searched all and strugged violently, making such gutteral through the camp but could not find him. bosom, noises that he attracted the attention of a They went to the prayer meeting, to the hasmember of the Legislature, who hastened to pital, and to every other place where they lift Mr. Pry from his perilous position.— thought themselves likely to find him, but in Wheeling (Va.) Intelligencer.

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Kinally, they were furced to return without him. What was their surprise to find that he had just executed a splendid flank

> A STRONG-MINDED WIDOW,-We heard of a puor hoy, aged about eighteen, who fell in

MARRIAGE OF AN ARMLESS PATRIOT .- The Worcester Transcript notices the marriage of Sergeant Plunkett, of the 21st Massachusetts, to Miss Nellie Lorrimer, of that city. Sergeant Plunkett is the gallant soldier who lost both arms at Fredericksburg while hearing the flag of his regiment in front, after six men had been successively and immediately shot down under its folds. He was a here. noble girl who accepted for a husband the hrave man so mutilated in the service of his country, is a heroine.

Every man must, in a measure, be alone in the world. No heart was ever cast n the same mould as that which we bear

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

the old year goes out and the new one comes in eenturies of the Past have seen before him- euled and seouted. Volunteers were numerwith so, many indications of friendly feeling. infancy in its cradle, youth in its voluptuous ous; but, when colored men offered their ser-There has been no end to Christmas and New beauty, middle life with its pursuits and hon-Year's presents, and they have been of the ors, old age with its wrinkled visage and frostcostliest kind.

and are coming home.

but the rebel suthorities refuse to exchange Filling the record of his time, he closed the any more until the United States Government volume of events on the thirty-first of Decem- war department, Massachusetts commenced the Vicksburg. shall recognize their laws with regard to negro ber, and shut his eyes upon the world forever. organization of a negro regiment. Colored soldiers and their officers, and, furthermore, That Old Man was Eighteen Hundred Six- men came from other States, less friendly towcorrecte all other points in dispute. They also TY THREE!

ley, and they are very much dissatisfied.

ters; that Lougstreet is wandering about among the mountains with a barefooted and the Union prisoners at Danville, Va.

John Morgan is advertising for men to make np another guerilla force, and expects, ere long, to be in the saddle again. The Southern papers are eloquent on his wrongs, and breathe nothing but revenge.

Twenty-five deserters from Hardee's army, who came into Chattanooga on the 23d ult., equads of from 20 to 50, where the President's proclamation, has been received, which meets with much favor by the Tennessee and Georgia

Gillmore kept up a steady shelling, destroying a dozen buildings. All day, on Christmas, he wounded. Three firemen were crushed under rubbish that was once Fort Sumter.

The news from Texas is very encouraging. New-born Child of the present is Eighteen Large numbers of the people are giving in their adhesion to the Union. Gen. Washburne is moving upon Indianoia and Lavaeca, and will, probably, occupy them without resistance. Rebel dispatches say that Gen. Joe Johnston has taken command of the Tennessee army,

vice Hardee, who was in place of Bragg. its outrageous bill to conscript every soldier naw in the field is to become a law, as a mat-

A Paris correspondent says that France has asked the United States Government to recognize the new Mexican monarchy, and the reply a somnambulist. He has been committed for was to the effect that a monarchy would not trial. be tolerated at our own doors. Maximillian, it is thought, will abandon the enterprise.

There is a grand rush to the recruiting ofhoes the present week. The high bounties expire next Tuesday, and those who enlist for money will endeavor to secure the largest pay. The country towns are rapidly filling their quotas, and, it the draft should be put off till Bebruary, very few places will be found exposed to conscription.

ANOTHER FEMALE SOLDIER .- The Louisville Demograt of Saturday has the following Lizzie Crompton, a beautiful, bux om girl of sweet sixteen, arrived in this city yesterday is probably no more competent and dashing from Bardstown, Ky., where she has been encamped with her regiment, the 11th Kentucky cavalry, to which regiment she has belonged romantic. She states that she was born in London, Canada West, where her parents now reside. At the commencement of the war she mond, in which also Averell performed an imcame to this country and enlisted in one of the portant part. regiments forming for the Union army. During the time she has served in the army, eighten months, she has belonged to seven different of Sturbridge is now 103 years and 6 months regiments, and participated in several fights. old. He was born when George II., was king Mr. Saperville, has arrived in Paris. He will Fredericksburg, which disabled her for a short time. Following the fortunes of war, she was and served in the early part of the American tion of the Mexican Empire by the Southern the following big statistics about John Morting the Army of the Ar the army of the Cumberland, and there particthe Green River Bridge fight, on the 4th of last July, when she was again wounded During her term of service her sex has been discovered seven times, and each time she was mustered out of service, but immediately reequisted. She was sent to this city by the officer commanding at Bardstown, who discoverwill be made of her case we have not been in-

Two Ladies Killed while on a Steigh might as well improve his opportunities. Rine .- On last Christmas day, as two ladies, the widow of the late Gibbs Taft, and her daughter, Mrs. Abby Varney, of Sturbridgewere out sleigh-riding, from some unexplained cause the horses took fright and ran, throwing the ladies out upon the ice, and instantly kil-

A WARM WINTER PREDICTED! - A sea captain of forty years' experience ascerts that the Gulf Stream is several hundred, miles nearer our coast than usual, and predicts a warm winter in New England, but not at the South, in consequence. Thus far the prediction is cor-

WANTS TO RETURN .- Hon. E: H. Ewing, a prominent rebel, and for many years at the head of the Nasaville bar, has expressed a desire to return to his allegionee under the old

Bundred were candemned as northices:

The Old Man and the Child. An Old Man is dead! In the still hour of midnight, he was shrouded in his coffin and that the right of manhood was denied by socifreshened his countenance; the summer sun ed a mere animal, fit only for a servant or a bronzed his forehead; and the winter's snow arms; he was thrust out of horse-ears and than now, but a January thaw set in with the New harm in trying; so, begin the New Year well. had whitened his flowing locks. Twelve moons omnibuses; in short, he was kicked about by Year, which threatens to spoil all the sleighing and the fun of sleigh-riders. had waxed and waxed and waxed and waxed and his lifetime, and he society pretty much as a hard master would and the fun of sleigh-riders. ande the holidays lively. It is seldom that of, life he had witnessed, as all the years and colored men of the North as soldiers was ridied hair. He had looked upon the bridal feast The laws of the nation forbade it, and the Su-The war news is not of a stirring nature.— and the funeral bier; the joy of human hap-

The Potomae army has been enjoying Christ- piness, and the agony of human woe. He had a man. So the war went on, till one eall folin some instances every man re-enrolling himseif. All such have a thirty-days' furlough, and seen the wreck of commerce; on the land, ened, the stay-at-homes began to east about and witnessed disasters by fire and flood. Na- for substitutes. Meantime, one or two enter-Gen Butler has succeeded in exchanging 500 tions had grown older in his lifetime, and their prising generals down South had been organreceis for our starving prisoners at Richmond, progress or decline had been observed by him. izing the slaves into military companies; and

In the early morning, when the stars sang here, helping to swell the number of volunhe has been outlawed by Davis' proclamation- together and moonlight dwelt upon the earth teers from this State, and relieving many from Gen. Sullivan's column has just returned to -when Orion marched up the arch of heaven, a visit of the draft. It was soon ascertained liarper's Ferry, from an exeursion into the and the Pleiades smiled to meet him -a Child that the negro could fight and win victories as Shensulonh Valley, where he captured 400 was born. All the inhabitants of the earth well as white soldiers; it was found, too, that prisoners and a large amount of rebel properrejoiced in the event, and his coming was haila colored man filled the place of a white man living at Marulan, New South Wales. The husty. There is a large force of rebels in the valed with pealing bells and happy words of weleome. Before him the world rose in freshness The States which had allowed their colored years. There has been fighting in East Tennessee. and beauty, and he went forth to follow the men to come to Massachusetts to volunteer, Col. Lang has repulsed Gen. Wheeler's caval- beaten path of the Old Man who had passed began to think it best to enlist them at home; My, inflicting severe loss on the rebels, and the away. To-day, the young Child comes to us and now, every State wants all the colored men latter have captured a Federal supply train. with smiling promises of much happiness .- they can raise, to fight instead of white men-From Southern sources, it is reported that the rebel army of Tennessee is in winter quartification. We smile with him, and hope to accompany Sambo has risen from obscurity to the honor him through his allotted lifetime; we congration of a soldier! The nigger is out of the wood, ulate our friends on his advent, expressing pile and in the field. He now takes the place suffering army; that the guerilla John Morgan fond hopes for the future. He brings with him larger Columbia S. C. and the first the graph of a man; he wears a uniform, gilt buttons lately held by Gen. Schofield. The Missouri radhas renched Columbia, S. C.; and that there a season of joy and gaiety, and the host of and carries a musket. He gets soldier's pay, are three hundred cases of small pox among pleasure-worshippers erowd to greet him. But, soldier's bounties, the same as men with white as we accompany the young Child through the faces. In fact, the negro has come to be a man, eoming seasons, we should not forget that he He is worth just as much, and brings the same may suddenly slip away from our presence and price, as a volunteer who wears straight hair leave us in the darkness. His face is always and a white skin. The Northern States are towards the future, and he looks not back upon those who fall by the wayside. Many ol from the slave population. They are at work report that Tennessee soldiers are deserting in those who greet him joyfully will drink sorrow from the cup which he places to their Alabams, and Arkansas; and, already, an arlips; others, now repining with pain and mis. my of fifty or seventy-five thousand colored fortune, he will lift up and make glad. One men are in the field. Charleston must be a rather lively place to day he will gather roses to deek the bride; on live in just now. On the night of the 24th, the morrow will he open the gateway to the entitled to all the rights and privileges which tomb. All through a twelvemonth will he belong to their white brethren? Will they dropped in his explosive compliments. One bring daily changes, crowding the hours with not arise and assert their manhood? Men who white man was killed, and one woman badly momentous events to nations and individuals. If we profit by the lessons he daily tenches, it onely hart. All remained quiet at the heap of shall be well with us; if not, our journey with him will be unprofitable and fruitless. The finished, the colored soldier will be a power in

HUNDRED SIXTY-FOUR! A MINISTER KILLED BY HIS SON .-- Mr. S. Barber, a Wesleyan preacher of Delta, in the rear of Brockville, (C. W.,) was killed by his son, a lad of 16 years of age, a few days ago. The Rebel Congress seems to consider that to outrageous bill to conscript every soldier with watching, had laid down on the floor on a quilt; the lather came in, and dragged the quilt roughly from under him; the son sprang up, and struck his father with a billet of wood, from the effect of which he died; he denies all knowledge of the occurrence, and is said to be

The Response.—President Lincoln's am-nesty proclamation has been brought up in have kept house together on North street, and the Virginia Legislature, and a series of reso- no doubt derived will the comfort that can be lutions offered on the subject to the effect that hal "the terms proposed by the said proclamation and his son-in-law removed him to his house, subject to draft. are degrading to freemen; and all who seri- where he died in a few hours. The next mornously entertain them are destitute of patriotism and traitors to their country, and will be so regarded and treated by the authorities of this common wealth."

GEN. AVERELL .- Since the lamented death of that prince of eavalry officers, Buford, there man in that branch of the service in the Union army, than Brig. Gen. William W. Averelle everal months. Her history is a short His recent raid into Southwestern Virginia

mentoes upon their posterity? Over a Hundred .- Deacon John Phillips time. Pollowing the fortunes of war, she was a distinct recollection of Confederacy, and will, in return, demand the fransferred from the Army of the Potomac to the battle of Bunker Hill, which took place recognition of the South by France. when he was fifteen years old.

Confesses .- Charles H. Cornwall, who abons, in a dispatch to Earl Russell, is said to stracted about \$100,000 in funds from the U. have predicted the termination of the Ameri-S. Treasury Department, has confessed his can war in three months. The correspondents guilt. The excuse he gives is, that finding the of The London Times begin to admit an in-No. 1, awaiting orders; but what disposition facility with which the Government could be creasing despondency in the South. robbed, he concluded that everybody was stealing and detection almost impossible, and he

> TERRIBLE THREAT .- At a Woman's Rights the rebellion before troubling ourselves with Convention, in New York, a resolution was President-making. reported and laid over for the next meeting, that if justice was not fully done to the ladies, and soon, then they would stop the population of this country!

the only sovereign who has not replied in per- by the rebels. son to the Congress letter of the Emperor Napoleon, and the latter is said to feel considerably offended at this breach of courtesy.

ENLISTMENTS FOR THE VETERAN CORPS.-From eighteen to twenty thousand men have the seventh commandment. already signified their willingness to enter the retary Cameron has just, after two years service, Veteran Corps, and it is believed the number been placed on the retired list as an army paywill soon be swelled to thirty thousand." master, with a salary of \$2,000 a year for life!

LIBERAL PROPER.-It is estimated that since the commencement of the war over two hundred millions have been subscribed by our peo- the title of the new Springfield paper, the first Fork to Gen. Butler a few days since, seven ple as a free will offering in aid of our armies number of which will appear next Monday. The price is 86 a year. in the field.

A VARIETY OF THINGS.

The New Man.

Time was, and it was not very long ago,

sending agents into the rebel States, to recruit

in North and South Carolina, in Mississippi,

After the war is over, will not these men be

themselves, too. When the South is redeemed

ing Mr. Bacon was found dead in his bed."

on the Newport (R. I.) Exchange Bank.

NEW COUNTERFEITS .- Spurious bills, as fol-

lows, are in circulation: Tens on the Mer-

chants' Bank of Burlington, Vt.; two's on the

Agawam Bank, Springfield, altered from ones;

A THREE MONTHS' PREDICTION .- Lord Ly-

GEN. GRANT AND THE PRESIDENCY .- Gen.

How the Money Gors .- A son of ex-Sec-

freer people.

No one could desire more delightful winter weather than we have enjoyed for the past week. midnight, he was shrouded in his count and ety to the negro race. The negro was reckon- Fine sleighing, fine day and fine moonlight evenings, are just the things to make the season had made him smile; the autumn frosts had menial. He could not vote; he could not bear gay and lively. The holidays were never brighter

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Winter weather and good sleighing have -Fariners are having an excellent opportunity and high this winter, which may be credited to the war, as the high price of everything else is. -It is estimated that the cash donations to the

eitics and towns to recruit contrabands at Fort-

-At the Western Sanltary Fair, at Cineinnati, one of the euridenties for sale was a cane cut from the tree under which Generals Grant and Pem--The barracks around Washington allow only

133 eubic fect per man. The Libby Prison averard them than Massachusetts, and calisted ages 200 to a man. The Army Regulations allow from 300 to 400 cubic feet per man, and that is little enough. -Polish fighting continues, and the prospect of

Russian triumph during the winter is by no means brilliant.

-The manager of a ballet troupe at Chicago manages to get young girls from the country to out. Do not be niggardly and mean any long- does business in the village has been overlooked join his company for the purpose of seducing them and then turning them into the street. He has played this game several times lately, the poor victims of his lust being found wandering penniless in the street.

this State, to prohibit peddling, by retail, of such articles as are now thus sold under a license. -The funeral of Gen. Coreoran took place on Sunday, from the City Hall, New York. The re-

mains were taken to Calvary Cemetery. Ice dealers are reaping their harvests. Drafting day-next Weduesday. On the rise-all kinds of liquors. Congress re-assembles next We 'nesday. The war has gone into winter quarters.

The poor man's jewels-his children. -In England, they think our affairs are im proving, full accounts of Gen. Grant's victories having couvinced them of the wickedness of the rebellion and of the weakness of the rebels. The Confederate Loan had fallen as low as 35.

THE TRARS.

"Touch us gently, Time!
Let us glide down thy stream
Gently—as we sometimes glide
Through a quiet dream."

from slavery, as it will be before the war is -A bill requiring a tax of one-tenth of the or fights for your protection. erop of sweet potatues throughout the South, has Not that he will rise above his white neighbor, passed the rebel Congress. but he will rise to demand a just recognition of

-The total number of National Banks chartered, up to Dee. 26th, was one hundred and seveuhimself as a human being. He will open the door, and let the light in to his brethren who

+Morrissey has beaten Hechan at last, as he sit in darkness, and they will come up out of their prison house to become men with him .- won \$34,000 by betting on King in the late prize So, out of all the misery and woe which this fight. He had more sense than most bettors. -Elisha Kilborn, of Winsted, Ct., 75 years of rebellion has brought upon the nation, there

age and toothless these 20 years, is now catting shall come forth a purer government and a new set of tecth. -Lord Elgin died on the 20th of November .-IN DEATH THEY WERE NOT DIVIDED .- The He was but 52 years old. Viceroys of Egypt die Fitchburg Reveille says—

"We record in our obituary to-day, the "In Northern Georgia, the owners of provis-

ions decline to sell them for rebel money. -The State ludustrial School for girls is completely full. -It is thought that Congress will so amend the

On Sunday, Mr. Bates was taken sick, enrollment act that all slaves shall be enrolled and -By the death of Gen. Coreoran, the Fenith

Brotherhood lose their Grand Centre. -Some of Jefferson's descendants have deseended so far as to become prominent rebels. -The Mexican Government, what there is left

of it, is going into the privateering business. -The Bank of France is increasing its specie, three's on the Derry (N. H.) Bank, altered and so is the Bank of England. from a smaller denomination; imitation three's . - They have had an earthquake at Louisville which also shook Cincinnati.

THE \$300 EXEMPTION CLAUSE EQUAL TO A of Yankee land. A child was recently baptized in Winona having the curious name of Stonewall Substitute .- Provost Marshal General Fry one, but at the same time very interesting and has more alarmed the rebels than anything of Jackson, which is visiting the sins of the fathers upon the children with a vengeance. Can- that every citizen who has paid the three hunnot the Copperheads be content with their own deed dotlars commutation shall receive the infamy, without entailing its scrofulous me- same credit therefor as if he had furnished a substitute, and is exonerated from the military service for the time for which he was drafted, NEW REBEL ENVOY .- A new rebel envoy. to-wit: for three years.

> battles, and has been successful in fifty-seven; taken 50,000 prisoners; killed and wounded 20,000, and destroyed \$50,000,000 worth of property, taken 50,000 stand of small arms, 50 picees of artillery, and 20,000 horses, and traveled 12,000 miles."

What's UP?-The cities and some of the large towns are getting their enrolled men exempted by the hundred, just as they did be- der of things, as there ought to be. Grant says he has no aspirations for the Presforc the State draft was ordered. If we are to ideney. He thinks we had better put down have a new deal of quotas before the draft, it enemy are invented daily by those copperheads cities have, invariably, been behind. who are engaged in speculations of various

Nor Courreous.—The Queen of England is to the Union cause than any thing that is done to the Union cause than any thing that is done WAYWARD DEACON .- A beautiful and accomplished young lady and a deacon, 64 years in doing so he sacrifieed a large property, of age, both members of the same church in worth a great many dollars. Indianapolis, have been discovered violating

FIGHTING IN INDIA. - The English in India of \$7000. have had a bloody fight with some of the Hill John Lawrence, is a very superior man, and little of help or pity from the rebels. his countrymen can confide in his ability to THE NEW DAILY. -"The Daily Union" is rule in peace or to wage war with success."

Begin Well.

You are beginning a new year, kind reader; and, no doubt, you have formed many good resolutions, which you intend to keep through four of being filled. a twelve-month. The chances are that you will not keep them. Nevertheless, there is no First, begin with the resolution that you

the books, even if you have to give your note twenty ladies, in two sleights, one a four-inon demand for what you may be owing. Some hand team, came from Springfield on Wednespeople have a habit of keeping a book account day, making an afternoon call on Muj. Morover a half dozen, and oftentimes a dozen, gan. They were escorted by Col. Thompson, years without settling; and, at the end, when of Springfield. settling time does come, so many things are forgotten, and the account is so much larger -Applications requesting permission for Mass. than was expected, that high words and a quarrel arc the result. Now, all this may be speak ill of no one. That will be a hard res-

alution for some people to form, and harder still to keep; but should they not remember owner of Palmer House Block to remove the that the wisest and best sometimes go astray; more stores. The second and third stories are that "an evil tongue is an abomination"? We needed for mercantile purnoses. can recall an individual of whom it was said, when he had laid aside the mantle of life, that he had never been known to speak ill of any person. The memory of such a man is sweet, -The oldest married couple in the world are and his example worthy of universal imita-

Third, begin with a charitable disposition. Where you have griped a penny, to keep it from a work of philanthropy, let a dollar slip ed in a new form this week. It snybody who world for you. Be not only charitable with dimes and dollars, but with your opinions .- cheaply purchased. Because other people do not think as you do, -Gen. Rosecrans succeeds to the command be liberal enough to allow that they may be right and you may be wrong. No one man or woman possesses all the knowledge or all the wisdom of this world. Liberality of sentiment, of feeling, and ideas, is a' christian virtue that will adorn your life and make better

Fourth, begin by resolving to be honest .-I'he people of the world are so given to rascality that a fixed purpose to deal honorably and justly is rarely found. He who boldly maintuins such a position becomes a corner stone of the great temple of Truth and Fidelity.

Fifth, begin with the idea that you can do somebody else some good. Everywhere around you, there is need of labor and good works .-Your country needs you; the brave men who are breasting the tide of rebellion need your assistance. If you cannot help them in the held, help them out of it. Luxuries are at your command, and you may share them with the soldier who watches at the post of danger

Finally, begin the New Year with a firm and illexible determination to keep fuithfully every good resolution which you may make. l'emptation is on every side; and, when ones you are found straying from the path of duty or virtue, hasten back to the narrow road. which is the only way that secures present and future happiness.

THE SOUTHERN "WAR WIDOWS."-A Vicks burg letter says - Quite a noticeable instituwhich there is an abundance of all sorts and nges. A partnership, friendship, fellowship sometimes profitable, i with one of them is not pleasant. Gunhoat officers, news-men, seductive arts for the sake of the cotton which they have and hold. In one case a penuless adventurer has been curiched by his share in a few hundred bales. Another has married serawny dame, and turned Southern planter. It need not be told that Irom a radical he is quietly softened into a conservative. A third incumbered with no less than three womer which he is unxious to marry off, but finds his compensation in the farming of two thousand acres of land. In fact, there is just now quite a rage for turning planter, and we look for an extensive immigration from the North for the sake of the golden gains of the cotton, exclusive of the, innate attractions which the rich Southern women have for the needy backelers

A VERY FAST BOY .- Last week a boy aged 13 years, whose parents reside at Hoosick Falls, eloped from Troy with two young misses of the same age, and were traced as far as Pownal, Vt., where it was ascertained the GREAT THINGS.—A Southern paper gives the following this statisties about John Mor-

year. Field, of Berkshire, will be President of the Senate, and Gifford Clerk, while Bulother year, there will be a break in the old or- gold watch and chain.

Twitchell of Boston. This puts a stop to all expressing their gratitude

reported to nave been at Columbia, of the coppernead traitors of the copper

PALMER AND VICINITY.

Luniow .- The quota of Ludlow only lacks

PROMOTION .- Sewall F. Graves, of this town, has received the appointment of Master's Mate in the navy. Mr. Graves has seen nine years of ocean life, and has recently returned from a your neighbors. Have no old accounts, that voyage in which he was master of the vessel.

FAIR SLEIGH-HIDERS .- A party of fifteen or

PALMER BANK .-- Subscriptions come in slowly for stock in the Palmer Bank. Our own eapitalists do not seem to manifest as much interest in the matter as the case demands. Less than \$20,000 have been suhscribed for the enterprise, and \$100,000 is

A NEW PROJECT .- It is proposed by the that human perfection is not of this world; hatel from the lower floor, and put in two that every one hath need of forgiveness, and roomy enough for a hotel, and the first floor is

A PICKPOCKET ARRESTED .- Sheriff Newton, on Tuesday, arrested John McCarty, at Monson, on a charge of picking the pocker of Patrick Sullivan of \$20, at Worcester, last August. John was taken to Worcester and bound over to a higher court.

Our annual list of business eards is presenter. You were made for the world, not the let him report himself. Nobody can afford to be left out when the advantage can be so

WAR MEETING .- Another war meeting will he held this (Saturday) evening. Murdock's Hall, Thorndike, is the place. There ought to be a grand rally, and the quots ought to be filled to-night. It can be done if those who talk of volunteering will hesitate no longer. Speakers are expected to be present.

Monson. -The Soldiers' Aid Society of Monson gave an exhibition of tableaux, music, &c., on Wednesday evening, and repeated is Friday evening. On the first evening, \$100 was realized .- The quota of Monson is half tull, and the selectmen have employed an agentto recruit in the old regiments.

THERE is a slight probability that Austin Prait, of Wales, was not killed at the crossing of the Rappahannock, as stated by our corre--pondent. His companions report him as nissing, and he may have been taken prisoner, though our correspondent was positive of his being killed. His friends are, naturally, very anxious to learn the facts in the case.

Belchertown.-The Christmas ball in the new town hall did not ruin the building, as ome old fogies predicted it would, but was a very respectable affair, to which all the clergynen had tickets of invitation. The receipta amounted to \$192 .- Sixty-six deaths occurred in town during the year, about one in fortytwo of the population. Three were over 90, and 21 below 20.

RECRUITING .- The number of volunteers already obtained for Palmer is 27, and there are 10 more to raise. There may be re-enlistments in the old regiments that will apply on our quota, but, as yet, only two are known to have spheres to ply these 'lorn women' with their re-enlisted. There are three working days left, draft; and, in that time, those who have any idea of securing government bounties had better sign the roll and fill their pockets. Now is the accepted time, gentlemen. Who enlists?

WILBRARAM ITEMS .- A few of Rev. Mr. Skeele's parishioners, having incidentally heard that, in consequence of sickness in his family, his expenses for the year would exceed his reecipts, took the matter in hand, and, at a genernl meeting of his friends, at his residence, on Thursday evening of last week, they exhibited unmistakable signs of sympathy, by leaving presents of various kinds, among which was a purse of \$125 .- The young people of this tuwn have lately formed a Soldiers' Aid Socicty, which promises to be a practical and pepular arrangement. The gentlemen pay a small feer to be devoted to the interest of the Sanitathree had slept in one bed, to keep warm this try Commission. They meet the ladies at some eold weather! Verily this is a progressive residence, where a pleasant and social evening

South Wilbraham .- A very pleasant affair bles next Wednesday, and both branches will eame off in our little village on Christmas Eve. be organized by re-electing the officers of last The Christmus presents were all placed upon a tree in the academy hall. The tree was literally burdened with its "gifts for all." presence of some two hundred people, there lock will again be Speaker of the House, and presents were distributed by one viore-ordain-Robbinson its Clerk. Col. Morissey will, ed to that end." Of all the gifts, of course, Robbinson its Clerk. Col. Morissey will, ed to that can be supported by undoubtedly, continue sergeant: at-asms. Another year, there will be a break in the old orgold watch and chain. The high: chool teacher received a splendid photograph album. The Methodist clergyman received some choice ed-Settled.—The long-pending controversy between the Boston and Worcester and Western railroad corporations has been satisfacto- and a purse of \$25. The Baptist clergyman FALSE REPORTS.—Reports favorable to the enemy are invented daily by those connerheads exemption business. The country towns have always furnished their full quotas, while the enemy are invented daily by those connerheads Twitchell of Boston. That the present, was a very delightful occasion, when there cheer into most of our families. When there though it is difficult to see why it is not just is another such, may I be though it is difficult to see why it is not just is another such, may I be there to see.—There have been 33 deaths within the limits of the South Parish during the present year .- Markie A PARTI-COLORED CASE. - In Chicago, Mary Beelie, a lad five or six years of age, fell upon Noah into the ark, he assured his hearers that McDonnell (white) has preferred a charge of the ice and fractured his arm a few days since. McDonnell (white) has preferred a charge of ... The fall elections seem to have effectually seduction against John Johnson, a negro, and ... the has been required to find beil in the sum. John has been required to find bail in the sum. They have fought their last battle. May their principles sleep the sleep that knows no wak-Small-pox is prevalent among the Union prisoners at Danville, say the rebel papers. eiety have just held a festival; which was a culty may spread; but the new Viceroy, Sir Heaven help the poor fellows; they will get and hountifully ladon. Hen Nol-on Stutem of Springfield, recited a poem on King Cotton John Morgan, the guerrilla leader, is and King Corn. It was in fine thing, worth being read before any audience. He peeled reported to have been at Columbia, S. C., a the copperhead traitors of the North as faith-

THE GOVERNMENT PLANTATIONS ON THE Mississippi River.—The latest enterprise which the government has undertaken to foster, is the operation of the plantations bordering on the Mississippi river under the auspices of hired lahor. There are between forty and fifty of these so leased which are being worked by persons from the North. About one half of them have paid expenses, one-fourth had been destroyed by the enemy, and the remaining fourth have paid a handsome profit. The negroes who owe service to these loyal planters are exempted from the conscripting or re-cruiting officer. These, with the usual quota of women and children, form the laboring force of the soil. The original owners, their widows, children, relicts, are frequently occupying the houses, living much as usual; indeed, the real planting is often done under the management of the original owner, who has a Yankee partner.

A Poor Excuse For Barbarity.-The rebel authorities refuse to allow food to be sent to the prisoners at Richmond from their friends in the Mover of Buildings. lave been cast by the Nothern press and Government upon the fair dealing of the rebels in respect to the distributions of these supplies. Well, suppose that such imputations have been east upon the rebel authorities unjustly, the best way to prove them to be false, would be to receive and distribute the provisions fairly. The fact would soon become so well established that nothing which should be said to the contrary could overcome the testimony in favor of their justice and humanity.

Additional Annests of Quartermaster's EMPLOYEES.—Arrests are still being made of clerks and other parties counceted with the Quartermaster's Department at Alexandria. The frauds, it is believed, are far more extenaive than was at first supposed. From the fact that the officer whose duty it was to purchase forage for the army had appointed his brother hay inspector, and a son of the principal control of the principal control control of the principal contro pal contractor inspector, and a son of the property pal contractor inspector of grain, there is every reason to believe that no means have been neglected whereby money could be made at the expense of the government.

DESTRUCTION OF GEORGETOWN, S. C .- The Hilton Head correspondent of the New York Tribune says that authentic news has reached that place of the destruction of Georgetown, When the intelligence of Bragg's discomfiture reached the place, according to one account, a panic seized on the inhabitants, and it was resolved to fire the town and all the merchandise it contained. Another account says that the place was fired by those opposed to the government of Jeff Davis.

To BE Sold .- Gen. Lec's homestead, Arlington, is to be sold on the 11th of January, for the benefit of the Federal Government. The secession commander will have the satisfaction of contributing something towards putting down the rebellion. What a happy New Year he will have! His father's ghost should haunt him as perseveringly as that of King Hamlet haunted Prince Hamlet.

COPPERHEAR CHURCH .- Some Ohio copperheads are getting up a new church. The old one is decidedly adverse to them and their doings. They do not wish to go to a heaven in which there shall be any colored persons; but they need not trouble themselves about that, though they are sure to find at least one black personage in their eternal abode.

Not True .- It is positively asserted that the stories which are so common concerning blockade breaking at-Wilmington are sheer inventions, and that but few vessels have, of late, succeeded in entering that port. The reader can believe either the stories or the contradiction, according to his own view of things.

DETERMINED UPON INDEPENDENCE .-- The Governor of South Carolina, in his late message, says that "Untiring energy and persever ance are necessary to success. Our people have counted in east, and have determined upon independence or annihilation."

that a French Canadian landowner to all appearances died suddenly a few days ago, and was taken to the church for interment. As the service was proceeding noises were heard coming from the calfin, the lid was taken off, and the man was found to be alivic. On the lollowing day he was able to move about.

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lady in pantaloons was considerably taken favor me with a call. aback, at one of the New York ferries the other day, by a smart urchin, who knell down before her and cried, with a flourish of his brush, "Black yer bouts? Shine 'em up!"

NEW TREASURY NOTES .- Secretary Chase will soon commence the issue of five per cent. Treasury Notes. The National Banks will first be supplied, and afterwards the public generally. The amount named to be issued is \$35, 000,000.

THE PRICE OF SEDUCTION .- Frank P. Ambler, Jr., of Hartford, Conn., has been mulcted in the sum of \$1600 as damages for the seduction of a deaf and dumb girl.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for January, opens with the seventh of the series of papers on the war of 1312, and gives a closing view of the operations of taken in exchange for goods. the Army of the North. "Pictures of the Japan-Goods sent to any part ese" are continued with increased interest to those who wish to add to their scanty knowledge eost. of that peculiar people. Three chapters are given of "The Small House of Allington," with much other interesting matter. Two of the most interesting features of Harper's are the Editor's Easy to give half an hour to mirib and fun will there SPARK ARRESTER & HEATER. Chair, and Editor's Drawer. To those who wish find it to their heart's content.

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In Tolland, Dec. 14th, a son to WALTER CARPENTER; 18th, a daughter to Albert Baker.

MARRIED.

In Blanchardville, (Palmer) Dec. 3Ist, by Rev. Dr. Vaill, Geonge P. Blanchard, and Fannie M., daughter of L. A. Nelson, all of Palmer.

In Greenwich, Dec. 26th, Merian Hing of Athol, and Laura A. Warner.

In Belehertown, Dec. 31th, by Rev. Mr. Blake, Mr. Rohinson and Nellie Tuckeh, both of B.

In Thorndike, Dec. 24th, by Rev. J. W. Tuck, Oris F. Kendall and Melvina A. Sterbins, toth of Palmer.

A Monson Roll of Nelving of Dec. 24th. The finder will be suitably reimbursed by leaving it with Mrs. Nehemiah Sinith, Palmer.

Palmer, Jan. 2, 1864.

In OTICE.—Whereas my daughter, Aones L.

Washhurn, has left her home, I hereby forbid any one harboring or trusting her on my account.

SETH B. WASHBURN.

Jerset Citt, N. J., Dec. 18th, 1868.

DIED.

In Staffordville, Dec. 28th. of diptheria, ELLA Louisa, 10, daughter of Warren Chapin.

In Stafford, Dec. 29th, of diptheria, EDNA JANE, 12, daughter of Thomas and Jane Black.

In South Wilbraham, Dec. 27th, Miss SARAH

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again. He likes the fire as well as we do, hot bars of the little grate in a most cozy and always rushes toward it whenever he gets and comfortable sort of way, casting a rosy a chance. If he did not breathe upon it, it shine into the thoughtful brown eyes that would go out. He is all around us, outside; were tracing castles and coronets in the burnhe is within us-in every vein, and muscle, ing coals. and nerve. Every drop of blood upon which he has not breathed, turns black, and deud. We should always receive this friend in our house's whenever we can, and go out to meet him very often indeed. There are no strong arms and cheerful hearts except those who have him for an intimate friend. His name SELLING CHILDREN IN CHINA.—The Esperance, of Nancy, publishes the following horses? Wouldn't I huy a set of jewels for particulars concerning the proceedings of the Society of the Saint Enfance in China, ex-

tracted from a letter written by a lady, a native of Nuncy, residing at Hong Kong: "All you have heard about Chinese children is but too true. They are not indeed given to the pigs here, but that is the case farther in the interior. At Hong Kong, mothers come to the asylum of St. Enfance and offer them for sale, as I myself saw only a day or two ago. I have just visited the asylum, kept by the nuns of St. Paul, whose principal establishment is at Chartres. While I was there the bell reached and the day and the state of th sale, as I myself saw only a day or two ago. ment is at Chartres. While I was there the bell rang, a nun went to the daor, and returned in an instant after with a female infant only a few days old. The price paid was 200 sapeks; but the mother, a hideous creature, wanted more, or else to have the child's turned more, or else to have the child's labeled in the satisfaction. Especially, let nim who is she simpers, lest people should think her work a married to the sweetest prize that every our are let a mount of his indebtedness, to glade the amount of his heart and enable him to meet the excellence and not the amount of his indebtedness, to glade the trend, indistinctly.

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The perfume of ture, wanted more, or else to have the child's clothes, returned, which were accordingly given to her. The nuns told me there were women who carried on quite a trade in these poor babes. One had brought no less than forty to the asylum, and she confessed that, before she had the opportunity of selling them she had thrown above six hundred into the sea. I must tell you that I stood godmother to the poor thing purchased in my presence. The great cause of these horrors is that the Chinese can repudiate their wives and marry again every year. The divorced wives, according to the Chinese laws, have the right of life and death over their children, and if unable or unwilling to rear them, they get rid of them in any way they choose."

PRESENCE OF MIND .- 1. If a man faints, place him flat on his hack and let him alone. 2. If any poison is swallowed, drink instantly half a glass of cold water with a heaning teaspoonful each of common salt and ground mustard stirred into it; this vnmits as soon as it reaches the stomach; but for fear some of the noison may still remain, swallow the white of one or two raw eggs or antidotes for a greater number of poisons than any dozen other articles known, with the advantage of their being always at hand; it not, a half-pint of sweet oil, or lamp oil, or "drippings," or melted butter or lard are good substitutes, especially if they vomit quickly.

3. The best thing to stop the bleeding of a moderate out instantly, is to cover it profusely with cob-web, or flour and salt, half-

4. If the blood comes from a wound by jets or spirts, be spry, or the man will be dead in a few minutes, hecause an artery is severed; tie a handkerchief loosely around near the part between the wound and the heart! put a in a position where the handkerchief cannot be used, press the thumb on a spot near the wound, between the wound and the heart; had not been proved in the fiery furnace of increase the pressure until the bleeding ceases, trial but do not lessen that pressure for an instant, until the physician arrives, so as to glue up the wound hy the coagulation or harden-

ing of the cooling hlood. 5. If your clothing takes fire, slide the hands down the dress, keeping them as close to the body as possible, at the same time sinking to the floor by bending the knees; this has a smothering effect on the flames; if not extinguished, or a great headway is gotten, of that pale gold that old painters love to nortray. better, envelop yourself in a carpet, bed cloth, portray. better, envelop yourself in a carpet, bed cloth, or any garment you can get hold of, always lovely," she said to a silver-haired lady who preferring woolen.

The entire assets of a recent bankrupt were nine children. The creditos acted mugnanimously and let him keep them;

Economy in our affairs has the same effect shall we not be happy there?" upon our fortunes that good breeding has on our conversation.

Homeless.

It is a cold, dark midnight, yet listen
To that patter of tiny feet!
Is it one of your dogs, fair lady,
Who whites in the cold, bleak street?
Is it one of your silken spaniels
Shutout in the snow and sleet?

My dogs sleep warm in their baskets. Safe from darkness and snow; All the beasts in our Christian England Find pity wherever they gu—
(Those are only the homeless children
Who are wandering to and fro.)

Look out in the gusty darkness-I have seen it again and again, That shadow that fits so slowly Up and down the window pane:

It is surely some criminal lurking Lurking out there in the frozen rain!

Nay, our eriminals are all sheltered,
They are pitied and taught and fed;
That is only a sister woman
Who has got neither food nor bed—
And the Night cries "sin to be living."
And the River cries "sin to be dead." Look out at the fartherest corner Where the walls stand blank and bare:

Can that be a pack which a pedlar Has left and forgotten there?
His goods lying out unsheltered
Will be spoilt by the damp night air.

Nay: goods in our thrifty England Are not left to lie and grow rotten, For each man knows the market value Of silk or woolen or cotton— But in counting the riches of England I think our poor are forgotten.

Our Beasts and our Thieves and our Chattels Have weight for good or for ill;
But the Poor are only His image,
His presence, His word, His will—
And so Lazarus lies at our door step, And Dives neglects him still.

THE MISER'S WILL.

The hour-hand of Phillip Acre's old-fashoned silver watch was pointing to the figure the apples and nots from the trees, and tossing about the red and yellow leaves, and hidrain and darkness of the March night; and ing them away where we shall never see them the fire snapped and crackled behind the red-

> For Phillip Acre was, for once, indulging himself in the dangerous fascination of a day-

"If I were only rich!" he pondered to himself. "Ah, if! Then, good-bye to all those musty old luw books; good-hye to mended boots and thrice-turned coats, and all the ways and means that turn a man's life into wretched bondage! Wouldn't I revel in new books and delicious paintings, and high-stepping Edith—not pale pearls or sickly emeralds, but diamonds, to blaze, like links of fire, upon her royal throat? Wouldn't I-what non sense I'm talking, though!" he cried, sudden ly rousing himself. "Phil. Acre, hold your confounded tongue! I did suppose you were a fellow of more sense! Here you are, neither rich nor distinguished, but a simple law student, while Edith Wyllis is as far above

her auron, between her finger and thumb. "Please, sir, the postman just left it-two

ents to juny !" "Here are your two coppers, then, Katypretty fair equivalent for any letter I may Now, then," he added, as the door closed hehind Katy's substantial back, "let's see what my unknown correspondent has to say. A black seal, eh? Not having any relations to lose, I am not alarmed at the prog-

nostic ! He broke the seal, and glanced, leisurely, over the short, husiness-like communication contained within, with a face that varied from incredulous surprise to sudden gladness.

"Am I dreaming?" he murmured to himself, rubbing his eyes and shaking himself, us if to insure complete possession of his senses. No, I'm wide awake and in my right mind; it is no delusion-no part of my waking visions! But who would ever suppose that old Theron Mortimer, whom I haven't seen since I was a boy of sixteen, and picked him out of the river, half dead between cramp and fright, would die and leave me all his money! Why, I'm not even the shadow of a relation ! drink a cup of strong coffee, these two being but, then, I never heard that the old man had any kith or kin; so I can't imagine any harm in taking advantage of this odd freak. -am I really to be rich? Is my Aladdin vision to be an actual fact? O. Edith! Edith!"

He clasped both hands over his eyes, sick and giddy with the thought that the lovely, fur-off star of his adoration would be brought near to him at last by the magnet Gold. All bridged over by the strange old miser's bequest. He might claim Edith now!

How full of heart-sunshine, were the weeks that flitted over the head of the accepted lover-hrightened by Edith's smile; made heautiful by the soft radiance of Edith's love! stick hetween the handkerchief and the skin, There was only one alloying shadow—the ultwist it round until the blood ceases to flow, and keep it there until the doctor comes; if picion with which Dr. Wyllis regarded his picion with which Dr. Wyllis regarded his future son-in-law! Ah! he feured to trust his only child to the keeping of any man who

> It was precisely a week hefore the day appointed for the wedding, and the soft lights, veiled by shades of ground glass, were just lighted in Dr. Wyllis' drawing-room, where Edith sat, among her white roses and heliovent the introduction of the disease into tropes, working on a bit of cambrie ruffling, Prussia, the boundary line between the two gling with adversity, yet a greater nue still is and singing to herself. Shic was a slender, countries has been occupied by various de- the good man who comes to relieve it. beantiful girl, with violet-grey eyes, a blueveined forehead, and glossy, abundant curls,

> lovely," she said to a silver-haired lady who sat opposite. "Phillip is going to take me brought more sin and unisery into the world there when we return from our wedding tour, by her eating than ever man has by his man who makes a deposition is an alligator?
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> Aunty. He says it is the sweetest bloom a delibition. Aunty. He says it is the sweetest place a drinking. poet's fancy could devise, with fountains, and

of conveyance he instantly made out; and moment of our present life to that long tract then, darling-"

His lips quivered a moment; yet he manfully completed the bitter sentence: "Then, I will begin the battle of life over

again!" And Edith's loving eyes told him what she thought of his self-abnegation-a sweet testimouial!

"Hem !" said Dr. Wyllis, polishing his eyeglasses, magisterially, with a criaison silk pocket handkerchief; "I didn't suppose the young fellow had so much stamina about him -a very honorable thing to do. Edith, I have never felt certain about Phil. Acre's being worthy of you before-"

"Pana!" "But my mind is made up now. When is ie eoming again?" "This evening," faltered Edith, the violet

eyes softly drooping.
"Tell him, Edith, that he may have you next Wednesday, just the same as ever; and, as for the law practicing, there's time enough for that afterwards. Child, don't strungte me

with your kisses-keep 'em for Phil." He looked after his daughter with eyes that

It was only the serving maid of the estabishment, carrying a letter in the corner of and Mr. and Mrs. Acre, old married people of full a week's duration, were driving along the shores of the Hudson, in the amber glow of n glorious June sunset.
"Hallo! which way is Thomas going?" said

Phillip, leaning from the window, as the carriage turned out of the shore road. "I told him the direction to take, Phil!"

said Edith, with hright, sparkling eyes. "Let me have my own way just for once. We are going to our new home. "Are we?" said Phil, with a comical gri-

mace. "It is to be love in a cottage, I sup "Wait until you see, sir," said Mrs. Acre, nursing up her little rosc-hud of a mouth.-

And Phillip waited dutifully.
"Where are we?" he asked in astonishment, when the carriage drew up in front of

"I shouldn't be surprised if it was! Walk in, my boy; come, Edith! Well, how do you like your new home?"

not understand you, sir." "Why, I mean that your little wife, youder, is the only surviving relative of Theron Mor-timer, although she never knew it until this world to be pure that might have chased in the only surviving relative of Theron Mor-timer, although she never knew it until this world to be pure that might have chased morning. Her mother was old Martimer's cousin, but some absurd quarrel had caused a total cessation of intercourse between the two hranches of the family. I was aware of the fact all along, hut I wasn't sorry to avail myself of the opportunity of seeing what those years of patient waiting were to be kind of stuff you were made of, Phil. Acre! And now, as the deed of conveyance isn't serve him right to give him Jessie for such made out yet, I don't suppose your lawyer profanity. need trouble himself about it. The heiress

won't quarrel with you, I'll be hound!" Phillip Acre's cheek flushed, and then grew pale, with strong hidden emotion, as he looked at his fair wife, stumling heside him, where the sunset turned her hright hair to coils of shining gold, and thought how unerringly the hand of Providence had straightened out the

tangled weh of his destiny.
Out of the darkness had come light!

the Austrian provinces of Bohemia, Moravia, and Gallicia, have been severely attacked by tachments of troops, who have drawn a cardon along the border, so as to arrest the passage of all contaminated cattle into Prus- of expressing real heauty, as speech alone is sian territory.

"Phillip! for what reason?"

They drop on every side. It seems as if almost every morning you wake up to a world which contains a friend or two the fewer; and you, dearest, in a manner satisfactory to your father's expectations and my own wishes."

"But, Phillip, I thought—"

"You thought me the heir of Theron Mortineer, by the lawer relinquished all claim to in now. When I accepted the bequest, I was under the impression that no living heir existed. Hearned, to-day, that a distant cousin—a woman—is alive, although, my lawyer tells me, in ignorance of her relationship to Theron Mortineer. Of course, I shall trans-Theron Mortimer. Of course, I shall transfer the property to her immediately."

"But, Phillip, the will has made it legally yours!"

"Legally, it has; but, Edith, could I reconsile it to my ideas of truth and honor to avail this appointed and some may even touch as master of his trade; nor professional man, tail of a gray horse. This is the best material in the world for paper. In the 14th, 15th and 16th centuries it was the thing of which to the stepless fairs; or soon or late, the last reluctant flatterer is blown across the hird, and disappears in the great eternity.—

"Legally, it has; but, Edith, could I reconsile it to my ideas of truth and honor to avail this appointed and annealitional sources of income. No "Legally, it has; but, Edith, could I reconcile it to my ideas of truth and honor to avail myself of old Mortimer's fanciful freak, at this woman's expense? I might take the hoarded wealth, but I should never respect myself again, could I dream of legally defined in the rightful heir. Nay, dearest, I may lose name and wealth, but I would rather die than suffer a single stain upon my honor as u Christian gentleman!"

"You have done right, Phillip," said Edith, with sparkling eyes. "We will wuit, and disappears in the great eternity.—
It is appointed unto man to die, and the reshaud the possibilities of and unconditional sources of income. No man has a right to marry who has to work like a horse from morning till night to supply aspirations, and with all the possibilities of achievement and enjoyment, what are three score years and ten? To such capacities as core years and ten? To such capacities as ours, with a universe so vast, and with our daptations so endless, what a mere glimpse of existence is the best estate of man! As the Northumbrian nohle said to King Edwin: "You have done right, Phillip," said Edith, with sparkling eyes. "We will wuit, and disappears in the great eternity.—
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"That is just what I did not stop to in-

> which has gone before and which is still to coure."

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"Can a man see without eyes?" asked

a professor.
"Yes, sir," was the prompt answer.
"Pray how do you make that out?" cried. the astonished professor. "He can see with one, sir," replied Juvenis.

Major Jack Downing remarks that he

The greatest object in the universe; says a certain philospher, is a good man strug-Handsome features alone are incapable

incapable of expressing wit.

How They Do Ir .- A Nashville letter says shall we not be happy there?"

She started up, with a bright, sudden the piano exclaimed in complimentary surblush; for, even while the words were trem
The house naid who caught him thumming on auctions in that city, and supply hundreds of rebelsoldiers and citizens in the rebel lines, by the house naid who caught him thumming on auctions in that city, and supply hundreds of rebelsoldiers and citizens in the rebel lines, by the lines by tens.

A MEAN MAN.—He grudges a canary its auctions in that city, and supply hundreds of rebelsoldiers and citizens in the rebel lines, by the lines by tens.

Love and Marriage.

they are to be most congratulated who can cles of commerce. The straw which might be

Striving after Youth.

Women, says an exchange, never make so great a mistake as when, in defiance of wrinkles, crow's feet, and increasing portliness of intended groom was so delighted with the As the tide of time is hearing us swiftly contour, they cling, as it were, to the skirts over its billows, it is well, as we come to the of youth, and refuse to be anything but girls read the document, after it was placed in his way-marks, indicating the rapidity of its of sixteen in manner, dress and position. Yet hands, but, forking over two dollars, he thrust may marks, indicating the rapidity of its movements, for the merchant to make up his so many will do it; so very many, especially halance sheet, and see which way he has been drifting, pecuniarily; for the physician to look over his field of pructice, scanning each particular case that has come under his treatment to ask himself, "Have I failed to do one to being out of their teens. This is ment, to ask himself, "Have I failed to do anything that any case required, or done anything, inadvertently or otherwise, that retarded the cure or added to the sufferings of the west 2" for the lawrest to hold converse the very set have seen any female over forty, and the west 2" for the lawrest to hold converse. the patient?" for the lawyer to hold converse, have a general impression that fifteen crowns awhile, with conscience; for the minister of the gospel to inquire of the internal monitor whether, from any consideration, he has refrained from decliring the whole counsel of maiden finds herself growing, the more she results and the printers had him married to another woman. Thrusting his hand in his pocket, from the difference of the internal monitor whether, from any consideration, he has refrained from decliring the whole counsel of maiden finds herself growing, the more she pulled out the marriage license, when, looked, the printers had him married to another woman. God; for the editor to read over some particular thinks it necessary to trip and giggle, and the agraphs, written while under the excitement lower she has her corsage cut. At seventeen covered that the Clerk had committed the of real or imaginary wrong, and consider whether, on the whole, to have written less or image better spirit would not have afforded him more satisfaction. Especially, let him who is the silent, she held her tongue; but at thirty less whether the clerk had consider the covered that the covered that the wrong name of the intended bride. Turning to the object of his affection, and with an excited yet trembers the covered that the wrong name of the intended bride. Turning to the object of his affection, and with an excited yet trembers the covered that the wrong name of the intended bride. Turning to the object of his affection, and with an excited yet trembers the covered that the wrong name of the intended bride. Turning to the object of his affection, and with an excited yet trembers the covered that the wrong name of the intended bride. Turning to the object of his affection, and with an excited yet trembers the covered that the wrong name of the intended bride. Turning to the object of his affection, and with an excited yet trembers the covered that the wrong name of the intended bride.

Is IT RIGHT TO LAUGH?-Rev. J. Hyatt Smith, in a great Sunday school meeting in Philadelphia, made a speech to the children, from which we extract, the following: Once abysses of our acted lies and pour adequate in a certain village, as I was talking to a shame on our mutual impositions? Smiles number of children they all laughed. They laughed again. And I have yet to learn that neath; cordiality in our grasp, with no connecting nerve between the lingers and the That was my answer to a good old mun who heart; deference in our professions, with no seemed to think it was a terrible thing that suitable esteem, no genuine respect, no sacred sincerity; invitations issued, with hypocrisy Said this same person in reply, "you can look lurking in their politeness; getting the com- through the Bihle and never find that the Sapany together by one falsehood, greetings of viour laughed." "Do you suppose the Savindiscriminate and extravugant welcome reindiscriminate and extravugant welcome re-our never laughed?" said I. "I do." Now ceiving them with another; fashions made up I hold that had you have journeyed along the of composite illusions, ornamenting them highway where the Saviour went, and beheld ment, when the carriage drew up in front of a stately pillared portice, which seemed not believe, sustaining their mock dignity with ludicrous, you would have seen him laugha stately infamiliar to him. Surely, this is another; dishonest regrets ut the farewell, dismissing them with another. Who will who would not laugh because the Savior did dare to say these do not enter appallingly into the staple of what we call civilized life?— when his brother came to him and said, 'Don't Winen is the rugged, truth-speaking, Chrismilk that cow.' 'Why?' he inquired. 'Be-"Our new home?" repeated Phillip. "I do tian, time coming, which shall tear open and cause you cannot find in the Scripture any-out understand you, sir."

"Why, I mean that your little wife, youder, communion of soul with soul on some pure."

That might have chased away from him some communion of soul with social with social way from him some.

would be infringing on the copyright of the 'Sougs of David' to call the Constitution of a strip of well-tanned raw hide an inch wide, the Huited States a book of Sanda and a strip of well-tanned raw hide an inch wide, wards of the truly virtuous are inherent in the United States a hook of Sam's? It would serve him right to give him Jessie for such profamity.

a strip of west-tanned raw finde an inch wide, and as inch wide, and a horse can hardly break it by pulling their own lives, from day to day, and are none their own lives, from day to day, and are none their own lives, from day to day, and are none their own lives, from day to day, and are none their own lives, from day to day, and are none their own lives, from day to day, and are none their own lives, from day to day, and are none their own lives, from day to day, and are none their own lives, from day to day, and are none their own lives, from day to day, and are none their own lives, from day to day, and are none their own lives, from day to day, and are none to be a supplied to give him Jessie for such with a sharp knife, to use for hag strings, the for the sake of popular applause, as the child strings will outlast two sets of bags. Farmers know how perplexing it is to lend bags and lave them returned minus strings. It mischievous pranks with tenfold energy. will outlast hoop iron (common) in any shape, and is stronger. It is good to wrap around a broken thill—better than iron. Two sets of raw hide halters will last a man's lifetime, if he don't live too long. In some places the has observed that those people who have a Spaniards use raw hide log chains to work Saturday, Aug. 1, 1117, decayed, at their cattle with, cut into narrow strips and o'clock on Sunday morning, June 11, 1727 great deal to say about being ready to shed their cattle with, cut into narrow strips and (which in common parlance is called Saturday). Spaniards use raw hide log chains to work CATTLE DISEASE IN AUSTRIA.—The cattle in their last drop of blood, are amazing particularly twisted together, hawser fashion. It can be harness leather. 1 -/

> Lanor. Would you he an honest man, and enjoy competence with pleasure, unknown day, Dec. 14, 1861. to hasty wealth or sly rogaery? Work. Let dom of the Royal Preacher: "Wealth gathiered by vanity shall he diminished, but wealth gathered by labor will increase."
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> ing to the bottom It was observed that the ered by vanity shall he diminished, but wealth first was dead drunk. "Yes." said a wag, "but he is not so far gone as the one below."

To store our memories with a sense of juries, is to fill that chest with rusty iron which was made for refined gold.

PAPER AND LINEN MAKING .- In Chio, Iloring on ner ups, Fining Acre came into the room, his handsome face looking a little troubled, yet cheerful, withal. Mrs. Wyllis, with an arch nod at her niece, disappeared into the of man's immortality and the brevity of huperfound perspective of the conservatory, leaving the lovers to themselves.

"You are looking grave, Phillip," said Edith, as he bent over and kissed her cheek.

"And I am feeling so, durling. I have a very unpleasant disclosure to make to-night—our marriage must be postponed indefinite—ly."

"Phillip! for what reason?"

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"In friend with whom you take sweet coundiscern, and woo, and win, the possessor of the largest number of good qualities. First of all, the man whom you love, the woman whom you adore, should possess a high sense of right and wrong; next, hodily health; so of right and wrong; next, hodily health; is as grass, and the goodliness thereof as the flower of the field." This terrible mortality!

"Phillip! for what reason?"

"Programmed perspective of the conservatory, they are to be most congratulated who can discern, and woo, and win, the possessor of the largest number of good qualities. First of all, the man whom you adore, should possess a high sense of right and wrong; next, hodily health; two of our New York neighbors have done industrious, economical, and self-denying.—

With these three traits—principle, health, and a soul that can do and dare all that one convert these vast sumilies of western and

time ago, 'a candidute for matrimony arrived in town, and straightway repaired to the office of our obliging County Clerk, for the purquire. I will write again to my luwyer, to in warmth and shelter is as nothing to the to secure it without a peradventure.—Hall's pose of obtaining a marriage certificate. The ask these questions and to direct that a deed long time of the tempest; and so is the brief Journal of Health. who had been making inroads, on the affections of the applicant, and consequently inserted the wrong name of the female party who was to be tied by the silken cords. The isfactory, the two were united in the holy bonds of wedlock.

The next morning, upon seating themselves at the breakfast table of one of our hotels, Marysville Express.

A FRENCHMAN ON AMERICA.-M. Pelletan, in his new work "La Moderne Babyone," after speaking of the degeneracy of Parisians and the tyranny exercised over them, stops abruptly and thus speaks of us: "The Americans of the North, 'the Yankee,' the 'clown,' the 'worshipper of the almighty dollar, behold what he does when the slaveholding South, as if to fasten upon the negro the tyranny of climate tears the bond of Union. For a simple metaphysical idea-the Union; for another abstract idea, legality; for a dozen of stars more or less on a stripe of bunting, the American of the North ollers upon the altar of his country his last man and his last dollar. He gives the example, never known before, of a voluntary budget; he takes the rifle himself, ready to die for abstruct justice. He learns the art of war, as the France of the Republic did under the fire of the enemy; he hesitates at first, he loses the battle at first; but be sure he wins the day at last. Do you know any grander spectacle in history-any fairer apotheosis of freedom ?"

ACT FROM PRINCIPLE.—The truly beautiful and good are they who pursue the paths RAW HIDE.-How few persons know the of duty and justice for the mere love of those value of raw hides! It seems almost strange attributes, and not because they think of the see them sell all their "deacon" skins for merit that attuches to such a life, or expect to

ROYAL DEATHS ON SATURDAYS .- The English throne was declared vacant on Saturday, Feb. 16, 1688. William III, died on Saturday, March 8, 1702: Queen Anne died on Saturday, Aug. 1, 1714; George I, at two (which in common parlance is called Saturday night;) George II, died on Saturday, Oct. 25, 1700; George III, died on Saturday, Jan. 19, 1820; George IV, on Saturday, June 6, 1830; the Prince Consort died on Satur-

your sweat drops wash your gains from all two of the company fell down stairs, one tumdren that you have observed and felt the wis- bling on the first landing place, the other roll-

> The events of to-day have more interest than those of yesterday. So men are fast giving up books for newspapers.

Palmer Journal.

SATURDAY, JAN. 9, 1864.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK. Last week went out in a cold snap, the tem perature in this vicinity going down to zero. we cannot tell what the weather will be.

electing officers, who were the same as last and recognition was threatened by several of On Thursday the Senate made choice of Rev. peets abroad, was more defiant than ever. of Gov. Andrew was to have been delivered launched forth his decree of emancipation to angel of death came to their relief. vesterday.

Nobody has been drafted yet, because the draft has been postponed till the 15th; and there will, probably, beanother postponement, to accommodate the provisions of Senator Wilson's bill, which provides that Government bounties shall be continued till the 15th

Nothing of a stirring nature is taking place Potomae is trying to keep warm, and so is that at Chattanooga. Ten thousand rebels are near Dalton, Ga., fortifying themselves. Newsport that the rebels were in force in the Shenandoah Valley is contradicted.

rebel force, on Sunday last. One gun and two howitzers were, also, eaptured.

A detachment of our eavalry was recently defeated on the east side of the Blue Ridge, in Virginia. The rebels are plenty thereabouts.

Washington dispatches announce that the whole matter of the exchange of prisoners is to be confided to Gen. Butler's hands, and that all the prisoners in our possession, to the number of thirty thousand, are to be assembled at Point Lookout. So, the rebs will have to deal with the man they have outlawed if any exchange takes place.

An expedition has destroyed the salt works and town of St. Andrew's City, in Florida, destroying three millions' worth of property.

The shelling of Charleston still continues. On Christmas night, our forces shelled the eity, and did eonsiderable damage in one quarter, where an extensive conflagration broke out. It is ascertained that our sbells have, for a long time, been doing very serious mischief, notwithstanding the reports to the contrary in the rebel journals.

Our troops took possession of the entrance to Lavacca Bay, Texas, on the 30th of November. Gen. Banks bas established a military command on the Rio Grande, and Gen. Herrun is in control.

Our gunboats hav on Stono River, near Charleston.

We learn, from Leavenworth, that Colonel Quantrell's force on the 18th of December, near Fort Gibson, Cherokee Country, and gave them a good thrashing, scattering them in evon the field.

eaptured the ship Living Age, from Akyab for less than half that amount. Its floating debt London, and released her on receiving bonds.

Cavalry in the West. The funeral of Archbishop Hughes, of New

on Thursday. kansas is on the way to Washington, to ar- of the best managed. We understand that the preservation of slavery. range terms for resuming position in the plan of consolidation with the Boston and

Foreign news possesses considerable interest. England is greatly alarmed at the news from India, where the insurrection is said to have assumed large proportions, and the Britisb troops to have lost heavily. Austria, like England, has definitely refused to take part in the proposed European Congress. The Span-Russian military authorities continue to send Hungary, which was eausing much alarm.

Col. McChesney's expedition, which left Newbern on the 30th ult., for Greenville, met the enemy on the 31st, near Washington, and, after a sharp fight, routed them, killing a lieutenant and five men, and capturing ten men was killed on our side, and five men were

proclamation, ordering military commandants, independence and fearlessness that is really strangers in the metropolis, and the New Yorkwhen loyal eitizens are taken off by guerillas, to arrest at least five rebel sympathizers in the vicinity of the outrage for each loyal person

ARRESTED ON A CHARGE OF MURDER.-Geo. T. Bailey, of Malden, who was in the Malden Bault a short time before the murder of young Converse, the teller, was discovered, has been arrested on suspicion of being the murderer.— He testified, at the coroner's inquest, that he got the money, on a check, in the bank, about half an hour before the murder was discover-He is positive of proving his innocence.

P. S .- Since the above was written, Bailey has been examined, and, on recommendation of District Attorney Morse, he was discharged. The announcement was a with loud applause in the court room.

A Year of Freedom.

We bave had one year of freedom, so far as ing amount of blood and treasure. The re-Wednesday and went through the formality of bellion had grown into a formidable power, gratitude which we can never repay.

the decree went forth, on that 1st day of January, 1863. Our financial problem has been successfully solved, while the rebels have sunk into bankruptey; we have filled up our ar- home! mies by volunteering and conscription; we in the progress of the war. The army of the have put to an end, forever, all hope of invading the North by rebel armies; we have almost put an end to blockade running, and have narrowed the limits of the rebellion to a comparatively small area. We have defeated their

the position of contending armies and the enrollment bill exempts those who are physipoints regained by federal arms, it appears ut- cally disabled, and also makes the following terly impossible for the rebels to recover what exemptions: The Vice President, the Judges of growing strong to the burden, the rebels are and the Governors of States. It receives as everything on the issue, and they must lose .the erisis has passed, and the first year of Freedom has virtually erushed the rebellion.

SPRINGFIELD .- The new daily, The Springfield Daily Union, made its appearance on Monday afternoon .- The city government for 1864 was inaugurated last Monday. Mayor Alexander's address stated that the expenses of last year were \$93,106.79, and the indebtedness of the city is \$108,729.16. The city owns property valued at \$229,597.69. The mayor advocates an improvement of that "slough of despond," Main street, by covering it with erushed rock. He also recommends the creetion of more school houses, and the supplying of the city with pure water; but, on this latter point, the mayor don't know what to do to get the water, as all the plans | ded by the same legislation which allows it. suggested by able engineers are so expensive that it would be hazardous for the eity government to venture upon either. The mayor not spread himself for the purpose of making ored accordingly. The French forces are rep-Phillips, with the Indian Brigade, fell in with Common Council, N. A. Leonard was chosen favor from the Mexican populace. From San

WESTERN RAILROAD .- The Western railery direction. Fifty dead rebels were found road has enjoyed unusal prosperity during the year 1863. The receipts were nearly two and The Confederate privateer Tusealoosa has a half millions of dollars, and the expenses is paid off, \$50,000 has been added to its sink-Gen. Stoneman is relieved from the command ing fund, a dividend of 9 per cent. has been of the Cavalry Bureau, and made Chief of paid to stockholders, and it has a each surplus given at the solicitation of Gen. Averill. of about \$300,000 left. It has earried 710,457 passengers and 663,927 tons of freight. Its Worcester road is not abandoned, though all difficulties have been amieably settled.

Don't Believe It .- The Richmond Enreturned from a visit to Tennessee and the the blessings of slavery. southern portion of Kentucky, that men who have deserted from the Confederate army and returned home, are entirely outlawed from all stocks, who had accumulated in a short time demand the restoration of Gibraltar. The decent society, They are not recognized by \$150,000, invested it in the Confederate Loan and in many instances are repudiated by their every dollar in his possession. be at the head of a revolutionary movement in relatives. The ladies do not tolerate their visits, and they are the objects of universal scorn and contempt.

THE ROUND TABLE.—This is the title of a or two would lead them to make early sales. new 16-paged paper, just started at New York. It is largely devoted to criticisms and views on national affairs. Its articles are high-toned, and the horses of a battery. Lieut. Adams tresh, and invigorating. It fills a niche in the newspaper world occupied by no rival, and is just what is wanted at this time. Its manner of dealing with men and things exhibits an visitors. There are one hundred thousand stimulating. Terms, \$5 per year.

ROBBERY AND Auson .- The house of Mr. John Mellean, at Manchester, Conn., was entered on Wednesday last, during the absence of the family, by a thief, who, after securing about \$800 in money and valuable articles, set the house on fire and escaped. The flames were extinguished before much damage was done, but no elue can be obtained of the ineendiary thief.

Poor Currency.-The Texas Legislature refuses to make Confederate notes a legal ten-The announcement was received federate paper is only fit for wrapping parcels. that it is believed it couldn't be taken even by your friend slip, and, falling, break one of his Ere long, there will be nothing to wrap in it. Gen. Grant.

The Soldier's Return.

The New Year will be made glad to many a formal declaration of the President of the hearts by the return of thousands of our sol-United States could make it. On the first day diers to their homes and friends. Those who of January, 1863, Abraham Lincoln proclaim- bave re-culisted are to have furloughs of thirty cessionists. The Richmond correspondent of the ed emancipation to the slaves in all the revolt- days, and all in the government hospitals are ed States. It was a high and bold position to also furloughed. After more than two years' Confederate finances are ruined, and the rebel artake, in face of the adverse circumstances campaigning in the open field; after long, mies are demoralized. A grand break-down is which surrounded the Government. The year wearisome marches; after many hard-fought in contemplation, and the public mind is being curred, and the weather was severely cold. At 1861 had closed with great advantages to the battles; and after sufferings to which all at prepared for it. Chicago, mercury went down to 28½ below zero; and, even as far south as Maryland, it was colder than here. A great many persons battle, the Federal forces had been worsted.—

The dawn of 1969, was could darkness and come at warm and carnest as loval hearts can were frozen to death in various parts of the The dawn of 1862 was amid darkness and come as warm and carnest as loyal hearts can were frozen to death in various parts of the country. The weather moderated on Monday, fear. The arm of Government seemed palsied, give them. They will receive this from the tend to, in supplying our armies and arresting country. The weather moderated on Monday, and loyal men, everywhere, trembled at the dear ones in their own family circles; but are dishonest contractors and clerks. The latter cost and a snow storm set in and continued an day Tuesday, ending with a high wind and snow prospect. The year passed away, with no addrifts. A touch of the clear and cold follow- vantages to the Government except the posed; but, by the time this paragraph is read, session of Fort Donelson and New Orleans; open to welcome them. They have made a while, as an offset, we had expended an alarm- breast-work of their bodies, to shield us from House of Representatives, died suddenly at his rebel invasion, and to them we owe a debt of residence, West Brookfield, on Monday last. He

But the welcome extended to them will be year, from President of the Senate down to the great powers of Europe. The South, puffyear, from President of the Senate down to Clerk of the House, and Sergeant-at-Arms. ed up with successes and the cheering pros-A. A. Miner, Universalist, of Boston, for its Our finances were in a precarious condition, and strength, will return no more. Their re-Chaplain. There were several votes for Rev. and recruiting for our depleted armies had turning companions will relate how they Mr. Grimes, colored. The House was to come to an end. It was in the face of this fought and fell amid the carnage of war, or

> And what a rebuke will the return of these We would not be superstitiously inclined brave men be to those who hesitate to join towards the proclamation; but mark what a them in battling for their country. After all ehange has come over the face of things since the hardships and dangers they have encountered, they have renewed their pledge to the eccdingly doubtful whether the army can be shod war is ended. Noble men! Thrice welcome leather now is almost fabulous. For instance-

Bounties to Go On .- Tucsday was probably not the last day of high bounties to volunteers, as the President, Secretary Stanton and Provost Marshal Fry have recommended Congress to take the back track and extend the cient to deny it on its face. bountics up to Feb. 1st. On Tuesday, in aelishing anything in relation to the number or armies, captured their strongholds, opened the cordance with this wish, Senator Wilson indisposition of our forces in Virginia. A rerecognition by foreign powers. The tide has veterans and \$300 to volunteers until the 15th effectually turned against the rebels, and it of February, and a bounty not exceeding \$100 seems to have been the decisive year of the to persons of African descent, residing in the ed and captured at Jonesville, Va., by a large war. Looking upon the map, and observing States now in rebellion. Mr. Wilson's new they have lost. While our Government is Courts, the heads of Executive Departments growing weaker every day. They have staked substitutes only those who are not liable to the draft, and a penalty of \$100 to \$1000 fine, Another year of warfare may drag along, but and 30 days to 6 months imprisonment is provided as the punishment of enrolling officers who are engaged directly or indirectly in procuring substitutes. These bills will, no doubt, pass immediately, the draft be postponed till on the dollar, or twenty dollars in rebel scrip for Feb. 15th, and by that date the quotas of the one in gold. several States will be full.

FINANCIAL PLANS .- Secretary Chase strenuously insists on limiting the appropriations to his means, and in providing by taxation for every dollar appropriated beyond the amount which can be certainly obtained by loans, and that without too largely increasing the public debt. He asserts that the increase of expenditures, by additions to salaries or other compensation, can only result in disappointment unless the means to meet the increase are provi-

Mexico.-We have later news from Mexico, via Havana. The accounts are mainly is very business-like in his address, and does from the Franco-Mexican papers, and are coia show. Facts and figures constitute the body resented as occupying one place after another, of his address. In the organization of the without opposition, and as meeting with much sented with a beautiful and costly carriage. Domingo there is nothing new. Reinforce- grants from Ireland to New York was 92,681. ments were still going forward for the Span-

ish army. THEY DESERVE IT .- The Secretary of War has ordered the Quartermaster's Department Hughes, Archbishop of New York, died on to issue an extra pair of shoes and one suit of Sunday evening. He had been in feeble health elothing to the men engaged in the late expe- for some time. His decease creates a wide vadition under Gen. Averill. The order was

WHAT THEY SAY .- Copperheads say that the war is now earried on by the federalists York, who died Sunday evening, took place business has comprised 47,803 cords of wood only for the abolition of slavery. They would and 4,363 tons of coal. It is one of the best better state the case were they to say that it is A delegation of prominent citizens of Ar- paying roads in the country, because it is one carried on by their friends the rebels for the

> Рит то Good Use.-Jeff. Davis's plantation is turned into a contraband eamp. His Eden. property is abolitionized, if he is not. All his slaves are now free, though he took the greatquirer learns from a gentleman who has just est pains to preserve them and to himself all

Good for 'Em .- An English operator in those who were formerly their best friends, at London, with the loss, in a few weeks, of

Corron.-Cotton to the amount of 300,000 bales is expected to be brought into the market soon, by Texan planters. A federal victory

Don't Cay So !- The Mobile Tribune says that Jeff. Davis wept when he heard of the disasters at Lookout Mountain and Missionary

BRIM FULL.-New York is crowded with

THE POOREST SHOW .- Pennsylvania makes the poorest show in the work of recruiting. Maine is believed to do the best, and she does

Raiding is now the principal business of the war, and it is pursued with far more success by our riders than by the enemy's,

Officers are wanted for colored regiments. Why not give commissions in those regiments to colored men ?-

VARIETY OF THINGS.

THE despondency of the rebels over their unrighteous cause is reflected by the London Times, which has, all along, flattered and patted the se

-The brewers of Cincinnati presented to the but the committee refused to accept the donation.

-Dexter Barnes, a former member of the was universally respected for his high probity and worth. -The Washington correspondent of the Bos-

choose its Chaplain on Friday. The message gloom and apprehension that the President suffered patiently in cheerless hospitals till the

draw o per cent. interest. -A rebel paper says that leather, in the Con-Government to go back and fight on till the comfortably the present winter. The cost of \$175 to \$250 for a pair of boots that cost, before

the war, \$10. -It is said that Lord Lyons disavows the re- half a dozen young men. port attributed to him of having telegraphed to Earl Russell that the war would be over in three months. The authority for this report was suffi-

engraved for it.

stated as follows :- Killed, 2299; dangerously wounded, 4780; slightly, 10,500; missing, 1900; total, 19,375-or one-half, at least, of the whole number of Bragg's army.

-Several of the pirates of the Chesapeake have been arrested, in spite of the opposition of blue-

noses, at St. Johns, N. B. -There is an old female contraband, following the Army of the Potomac, who has the reputation of being half erazed. She repeats the following

doggerel verse: In sixty-one, the war begun; In sixty-two, it was half through; In sixty-two, it was nan imough; In sixty-three, the niggers were free; In sixty-four, the war will be o'er.

-The treasury notes of Jeff Davis are now drug in Richmond, at the valuation of five cents

-Three negroes were arrested, near Louisville, Ky., recently, charged with attempting to incite insurrection among the slaves in that vicinity. Congress re-assembled on Tuesday.

Last Saturday was the coldest of the winter. The draft is put off till the 15th. The days are growing longer. Sleigh-ride parties are all the go.

-On Christmas day, oysters sold, in Richmond, at \$20 per gallon, and milk at the same

-An eight-day elock, whose machinery is made from soup bones, is one of the novelties of the Cincinnati Fair. -It has been deeided that a telegraph line is

not bound to send a dispatch which contains an untruth.

army at the point of the bayonet. -The Mayor elect of New York bas been -During the past year, the number of emi--It is now proposed to send "fisb-bash" to the

soldiers, put up in tight barrels. DEATH OF ARCHBISHOP HUGHES .- John cancy in the Catholie Church. He has done

Government of the United States. prominent eitizen of Portland, Me., a few days \$100 above the regular bounties, and all but A MAN HORSEWHIPPED BY A WOMAN .- A ago, reccived a severe eastigation from the one were exempt from druft. hands of an indignant woman, with a horsewhip. The trouble was occasioned by the same matter that eaused grief in the garden of

much at home and abroad in sustaining the

or die from wounds there received. A DEATH RAIN .- Shells fall so frequently into Charleston, that even its citizens have to but they eling to it like grim death, and some re-enlisted in the old regiments. We were the Japanese Government has agreed to pay of them will find death there, and so escape mistaken in our statement last week .- Two the claim for damages, \$10,000, for interceptthe sight of the Confederacy's fall.

be when he gcts his growth !

At a "Fancy Dress Ball" got up in St. to help the society. "Professor," one of the groups was a persona- field should keep his wits about him, or he tion of the "Devil and a Methodist Minister" rage on propriety has been severely censured.

WE Hope So .- General Grant, we learn from good authority, is of the opinion that the mand of the federal government by the first of next July.

houses. What if a little dirt should get into nuisance, or Springfield will soon all its quota. Vicksburg is now so strongly fortified your entry? Is not that better than to have

PALMER AND VICINITY.

SOLD OUT .- Wm, Fuller has sold out his livery stable to S. G. Newton.

WARREN has filled its quota of 24 men, and WILBRAHAM .- Julia Clark of North Wilbra-

chants in Springfield. Annual Meetino .- The stockholders of the Amherst, Belchertown & Palmer Railroad will

John Stone has bought out Patrick Me-

Manamy in the blacksmithing business, proposing to do work in the best possible manner, according to statements in his "bills."

Hooker of Springfield, was found in Palmer Reynolds, Sumner, Saunders and Buford. on Thursday, having ran awny in that city and smashed a sleigh. The horse secmed to ton Journal says that the President's Amnesty understand that Palmer was a good place for fast horses, and so came out here. NEW YEAR ADDRESSES .- Ebeneezer Merri-

am, of West Brookfield, has issued New Year Addresses to the people of that town and Warren. In each place, the business people, and the people who have no business, get their ject to their order. Of course, on this they will just deserts in rhyme. Mr. Merriam has a pe-

ONE THE LESS .- One of the volunteers from Palmer has been sent back from Long Island, as unfit for service. He was one of our nine months' men, a little past the age for volunteering, one would judge from appearances, but he elaims to be tough enough to outwear appearance was discovered search was made

WELL DONE, HOLLAND !--Holland, the smallest town in the county, filled its quota of two on the last day of grace-last Tuesday .--Gen. McClellan's report cannot be issued for The distinguished volunteers were Lewis Howseveral weeks yet, as there are to be twenty maps lett and son, who receive \$100 each besides The rebel loss at Chickamauga is officially having been subscribed by citizens of the town.

HURRY UP !- The time of paying high bountics will, no doubt, be extended for a month, and the draft postponed also. Now, if the scleetmen and eitizens will work together, our quota will be filled. There is no reason under heaven why it should not. Including four who have enlisted out of town, but who but five more to raise.

WILLIAM WELLS BROWN, a native of the South, who is highly spoken of as an orator, will deliver a lecture at the Cong. vestry next Thursday evening, the 14th, at 7 o'clock. His subject will be, "The Rebellion, and its Effeets on the Negro," and an admission fee of ten cents, to defray expenses, will be charged. From King, the victor over Hecnan, for \$5,000 Those who attend will, undoubtedly, have a a side, and offering him \$1,000 towards derich treat.

CONTESTED SEAT .- Luther Chapin, Jr., of Ware, will contest the seat of Mr. Snow, representative from Ware, on the ground that the votes cast in that district for Luther Chapin, Jr., and Luther Chapin, were intended for the same person. Mr. Snow has the credentials of the selectmen, but the circumstances are in subject to the draft, offering, some of them, to favor of Mr. Chapin, who is at Boston await- furnish a substitute, and others to pay \$300 ing the decision of the Legislature on the mat-

BELCHERTOWN .- The festival held by the ladies of the Baptist society on New Year's -The rebels force unwilling Quakers into their Eve was a complete success. A large number were in attendance, and the evening passed girl, at Hoboken, employed in the match manway delightfully to all concerned. proceeds amounted to \$160. On Wednesday walking across the floor, ignited some matches evening of this week, they met at the house of by stepping on them, which set fire to her Daniel Ruggles, and, as a part of the enter- clothing, and before the fire could be extintainment, presented their pastor with a beau- guished she was so badly burned that death tiful photograph album.

WALES .- Eden D. Shuw, of Walcs, has bought the Phetteplace mills, and contemplates erecting a woolen mill another season.—The ladies of that place, fell through the ice on quota of the town is full, and the following Monday while skating, and was drowned. Her ure the volunteers: Lindorf Miller, John Gale, body was recovered. A gentleman fell in at Edwin Crouch, Albert McGregory, Austin the same time, but was saved by being caught Pratt, Dwight Walker, Willard Needham, E. by the hair. Olds, Geo. Gale. Each volunteer received

How's Tuat ?- The Government takes no under 45 is liable to a draft in the town where ney, is exciting the commisseration of the good volunteers above the age of 45, and every man he is a citizen. Now, if a citizen of Palmer, people of Hartford. OUR DEAD AND DISABLED .- The total of declaring himself above 45 to the enrolling our dead and disabled in the war is put at officer, goes to another town and enlists, stat-278,161, including those who have died of dis- ing, as he must, that he is not over 45, receivease, these latter being much more numerous ing a bonus therefor, will that man escape bein all wars than those who are slain in battle, ing eredited to the quota of Palmer, and will the full complement to which the State of the town collisting him be any better off for the Massachusetts is entitled under the agricultuexpenditure of an extra \$100?

Monson. - Monson has not half filled its JAPAN. - Dispatches from Mr. Pruya, the quota yet, unless there have a goodly number American Minister to Japan, announce that eases of small pox have recently occurred, but ing the American steamer Pembroke last sumthose who were afflicted have recovered, and mer. This argues a good understanding with Bio Fellow.-A recruit of African descent all danger of a spread of the disease has passed. Japan. was received at the Provost Marshal's office in Rev. Nelson Stutson, of Springfield, will Norwich, Ct., on Saturday, who was six feet deliver his lecture on King Cotton and King six inches high, wore No. 15 shoes, and was Corn, at the Methodist church, next Wednesbut twenty years of age. Wonder what he'll day evening. There will, also, be a concert on the oceasion. The avails of admission will go

BAD AS NEW YORK .- A stranger in Springwill soon lose something that he cannot regain walking arm-in-arm. This unwarrantable out- by his wits. Several strangers have recently been drugged in the rum holes of that city, and, when they eame to their senses, found themselven in uniform, their names on enlistment papers, and themselves ready to start for will soon have a command, probably returning whole Southern country will be at the com- Long Island. A man from Warren recently to the Department of the Ohio. lost watch and money in that way, and barely escaped volunteering by the timely interven-Ash the SLIPPERY PLACES.—Place ashes on tion of friends. Mayor Alexander had better the sidewalks and slippery placea ahout your extend his reforms to the abatement of this frozen near Fort Pillow.

The city of Woreester has considerably value of all the ateamers in the United States, more than raised her quota of 347 men. They are all volunteers from that city.

SHOCKING CHILD MURNER .- A shocking case of child murder has happened in Montreal. A woman in delirium, produced by intoxication, cut the throat of her youngest child, a beautiful little girl 21 months old. When her husband and sons returned they found the little creature lying dead at its mothcr's breast, and she herself bleeding from ham, has been arrested for stealing from mer- gashes she had inflicted on herself in attempts at suicide. She is now under constraint, and may possibly recover from her wounds.

DEATH OF DISTINGUISHED MEN .- Death has been busy among the distinguished men of our country during the past year. In the South, Yancey, Floyd, Houston, and others, have departed. Among the civil magnates of the loyal States who have trodden the dark valley are John J. Crittenden, Luther Bradish, Greene C. Bronson; among military heroes are Com-Long Run .- One of a span owned by Dr. modore Paulding, Admiral Foate, Generals

Exposure of Frauds .- It is stated in eireles of Republican Congressmen that Secretary Stanton is pushing his investigation into frauds practiced upon the government in respect to purchases, sales, &e., with so much earnestness and close scrutiny, that it will be made to appear in the end that a vast number of parties are guilty, and that tens of millions of dollars have been swindled from the public.

SINGULAR DEATH .- After the late severe snow storm at the West, an engineer of a train upon the Racine and Mississippi Railroad, while attempting to force his train through a huge snow bank, was thrown from the cab of the engine into the bank and buried in the snow some seven or eight feet. When his disand his body recovered, but life was extinct. He died from suffocation.

LONGSTREET'S ARMY .- Rebel dispatches report that Longstreet has succeeded in opening communication with Lynchburg, and that his army is not suffering except for shoes, which their State and Government bounty, that sum are inadequate in their supply for at least oncthird of his army. Otherwise it was getting along quite comfortably, and report says would winter near Morristown. Whether or no Grant or Foster will permit this, remains to be

WHAT HAS OCCURRED. - Rev. Dr. Foster, of Springfield, in a review of the war, stated that 1,800,000 men had been called into the field, are elaimed by Palmer, we have 32 men, and and 2000 battles and skirmishes had taken place; 210,000 men had been killed, wounded or made prisoners since the war began; and yet such was our recuperative power that, in the meantime, 487,000 young men had become of military age.

> KING CHALLENGED .- Joe Coburn, the well known pugilist, is out with a challenge to fraying his expenses to fight in this country. He says he will also guarantee King a "fair show." To show that he is in earnest, Coburn adds that he has deposited \$500 as a "guarantee of good faitb."

CANNOT Do IT .- The Provost Marshal General is in frequent receipt of letters from men commutation fce, on condition of being relieved from the draft for three years. Col. Fry has no power under the law to accede to these

BURNED TO DEATH BY MATCHES .- A young netory of J. R. Day, on Saturday, while ensued on Monday night.

LADY DROWNED .- Miss Tobey, of Kendall's Mills, Me., one of the most estcemed young

A Victim.-A young woman of respectable appearance, who says she was married two weeks ago to a man in New York, who took her somewhere on a bridal tour, drugged and descried her, taking with him \$250 of her mo-

OUR SHARE .- The general land office at drew agricultural college serip, comprising ral college law.

Suicide. Benj. Moore of Providence, committed suicide on the 30th, by placing the muzzle of a broken fowling piece to his mouth and discharging it by means of a string, which he had tied to the trigger and pulled with his heel. He died instantly.

IMPORTANT ARRESTS .- Several persons have been arrested in New York on a charge of having in their possession platen for the purpose of printing Confederate bonds.

Gen. Burnside has, at the President's solicitation, withdrawn his resignation, and

FROZEN TO DEATH .- On New Year's Eve, ten negro soldiers were frozen to death at Island No. 10, and five Indiana seldiers were

STEAMBOAT PROPERTY. - The estimated

Richmond Disputch says there are four hun- a rebel sympathizing sheet, has the manliness dred paroled Yankee prisoners in that city, who have deserted the Stars and Stripes and taken the oath of allegiance to the Confederate Government. The Dispatch doubts their honesty, and fears that they may seize Jeff Davis sometime nnd carry him within the federal lines. It would be a blessing to the community if they would.

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THE POWER OF LOVE.

Amid the gloom and travail of existence, suddenly to heliold a heautiful heing, and as instantaneously to feel an overwhelming conviction that with that fair form, forever, our viction that with that fair form, forever, our destiny must be entwined; that there is no more joy but in her joy, no sorrow but when she grieves; that in her sigh of love, in her smile of fondness, hereafter, is all bliss; to smile of fondness, hereafter, is all bliss; to smile of fondness, hereafter, is all liliss; to feel our flaunty ambition fade away, like a shrivelled gourd, before our vision; to feel fame a juggle and posterity a lie; and to be prepared at once for this great object, to forfeit and fling away all former hopes, ties, schemes, views; to violate, in her favor, every duty of society; this is a lover, and this is love! Magnificent, sublime, divine senti-ment! An immortal flame burns in the breast of that man who adores and is adored. He is an ethereal being. The accidents of earth touch him not. Revolutions of empire, changes of creed, mutations of opinion, are to him but the clouds and meteors of a stormy sky. The schemes and struggles of mankind are, to his thinking, but the anxieties of pigmies and the fantustical achievements of apes. Nothing can subdue him .the airy impostures to which they how down. He is a mariner, who, in the sea of life, keeps his gaze fixedly on a single star; and, if that do not shine, he lets so the rudder, and glories when his harque descends into the hottomless gulf .- Disraeli.

"MY CLOTHES ARE NOT SUITABLE FOR CHURCH."

Then, of course, you do not show yourself are suitable for church. To gu to other having gone to "the mills." places with the apparel you have, and ret mits they meant, and the old lady said they stay from church, must be on the supposition were Faster's Mills. that it is a kind of fair for the exhibition of finery, and each contributor a cambidate for place was farty miles distant, and that the onnnery, and each contribution in calmidate to prizes. The Jews, in public worship, rent by dwelling, after leaving two near by, hetween it last week, and had to come hack. The uptheir garments, because of their sins. Some here and there was a sort of stopping-place of our people, on the contrary, will not go to kept by a man named Daniel Groome. They or our people, on the cantrary, and not go to kept in a man danted Danier Ground. They worship unless they have a honnet or coat said he generally kept food for man and heast, worship unless they have a bannet of coat said he generally kept look for man and heast, just from the maker's hand; thereby show- and also a good supply of liquor, principally ing that they regard the opinion of their neighbors more than the layer of their the mills. Maker. And, to make the absurdity more glaring, most of the congregation are wor shipping God, not having come to notice shipping God, not having come to notice rest and hair my horse. Then I could easily "It's all controlled to the rest and hair my horse." whether clothes were old or new. There reach Foster's by nine, as the moon was well whether clathes were out of the may, indeed, he some few triflers who come to may, indeed, he some few triflers who come to contain the second quarter.

The good people refused to take nnything make remarks; but the smile or sneer of such will not affect any sensione person. Do now in your dress, and you will he respected more in your dress, and you will he respected more inpon a flaxen-headed urchin who was trotfor wearing clothes which are old, than for ting round upon his hare feet, and then set Groome's to the mill, by the river road. He wearing new which you have not the distance of half a mile, and a second near straight, and that it was light and open not, you please God and your own, con- about a mile off. I saw no more human hab- the whole distance. Hnwever, of course, you know your own heart and the account to and arrived at the forest inn at just half-past wood. I was upon a gentle eminence, and be given to God, you will experience no diffi- five. cuity in this respect. Should you wish, you will have everything exactly as you wish, you will have and, to a lover of isolated nature, must have to the barn. He had a saddle upon his arm; not; and my host's last words gave me ample and, to a lover of isolated nature, must have what is more important, "the clothing of hu-

BRIGHT AND GLOOMY HOURS .- Ah! this beautiful world, I know not what to think of it. Sometimes it is all sunshine and gladness, and heaven itself is not far off; and then it changes suddenly, and is dark and sorrowful, and the clouds shut out the day. In the lives of the saddest of us there are bright days. Then come the gloomy hours, when the fire will neither hurn in our hearts nor on our hearth, and all without and within is cold and dark. Every heart has its secret sorrow, which the world knows not, and oftimes we call a man cold when he is only sad.

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A Freach physician is out in a dissertation

Oh, that is the comrade fit for me!

He cares for nothing! his sout is free!

I laugh like the cruel and turbulent wave, I laugh in the church and I laugh at the grave. I laugh at joy, and well I know That I merrily, merrily laugh at woe. I terribly laugh, with an oath and a sneer, When I think that the hour of death is near. For I know that Death is a guest divine Whe shall drink my blood as I drink this wine.

And He cares for nothing! a King is He! Come on, old fellow, and drink with me! To ruined manhood and wasted youth.

To a heavenly face in sweet repose! To the lily's snow and the blood of the rose! To the spléndor caught from Orient skies, That thrill in the dark of her hazel eyes;

I will drink to the thought of a better time! To innocence, gone like a death-bell-chime! I will drink to my soul in its terrible mood Dimly and solemnly understood. And, last of all, to that Monarch of Sin, Who has conquered that Palace and reigns within!

My song is passing; it dies away,

I cannot see you—the end is nigh— But we'll laugh together before I die! Then cover me-will you ?-with grassy sod, The feared of Man, the accursed of God

A HIGHWAY ADVENTURE.

My business called me through the northern part of the State of Illinois. I crossed the Illinois River at Ottawa, intending to But years before, and erected a mill upon one of the tributaries of the last-mentioned river, he having haught a whole township in that section. I was some out of my way, as my most direct route was very near due west from Ottawa; whereas, this route took me over sixty friends, loss of character. The deeds and thoughts of men are, to him, equally indiffer-He does not mingle in their paths of er, and I turned my horse's head in that diis hustle, or hold himself responsible to rection. I calculated my time, and concluded that hy maderate travelling, I could reach

the mill in two days. During the first day, my road lay through a country mostly cleared, and was well travelled; lint on the second day I struck into a wilder region, not the way was little better than a bridle-path through a deuse forest. I passed several clearings where small huts very stream which gave Foster his mill powped and got some dinner. I found a young in any company; for, if you do, your clothes man in charge of the premises, the father I nsked what

From these people, I learned that Foster's

This just suited mc. I could reach Grnome's

will not affect any sensible person. Be neat for my dinner, but I bestowed half a dollar all. wearing new which you have not the means forward agoin. There was another hut at said it followed the stream, which was very This excuse, which keeps you from itations until I reached Groome's. I found Groome knew; so I must make the best of it. church, has its source in vanity; and, when the travelling full as good as I had expected, I looked back as I reached the edge of the

> been a charming retreat. The house was been a charming retreat. The house was built of logs, the outside surface hewn, and an errand to do. built of logs, the outside surface hewn, and an errand to do. the seams filled with cement, formed of some sort of fine, tough, moss and pitch. There thick and gloomy. The path was plain enough, his pistol; for, within the space of a watchwere three separate buildings to this house, and had, evidently, at some time, been a travthe principal one being built with the gable end to the road, and the other two upon eithing heard my informant of the noontile speak er side, running out like two ells. Then, of the "old road." He said there used to be times in his saddle, and then, with a gurgling there was n burn, a short distance off, with a piggery connected. Take it altogether, it was quite a place for such a location. A small was opened by the stream, and the old one I saw a few drops of dark blood trickling stream ran close by, so that water was plenti- discontinued.

As I rode up to the door, Mr. Groome himheard his voice. I had expected a tone like since any living thing had trodden it. I slid the robber's horse fast to a tree, and then rethe bellow of a bull; but, instead of that, his from my saddle and examined thoroughly; mounted and rode on. words tell upon my ears like the speech of a words. He smiled as he spoke, and I thought to myself how his appearance would deceive any one; for, in conversation, he seemed a hall gone to Foster's Mills. I began to sus- Price, whom I afterwards found to be the hall gone to Foster's Mills. I began to suswords fell upon my ears like the speech of a but I could find no track.

but a child of my host. Ike took my harse, and Mr. Groome led the way to the "sitting-" one. I took out the other, and was sure the place where the ground seemed, at some time, pine table, a mahogany bureau, and four long at the forest inn, and must have been changed quently, one more was found, only a few rods There were no chairs, these benches being I began to think. Why was Mr. Groome nine benches which were set against the walls. there.

"You don't!" burst from his lips, while he eyed me from head to foot. "Wal, stranger, I'd give sun'thin' for your nicture to hang up in my house. Never deind Hermitians and head to some would be travelling without a consideration my house. Never deind Hermitians and head to some would be travelling without a consideration my house. in my house. Never drink! How, in mercy's name, d'ye live? Haw d'ye contrive when

"Dry! My sakes. I should think 'twould be an everlasting dry! Never drink! Wal, here I've lived, year in an' year out, goin' on to fifteen year, an' you're the fust nun I ever seed as wouldn't drink a hit o' whiskey on the seed as wouldn't drink a hit o' whisk top of a long journey. Fact, stranger-'tis, pine stick.

spectally, the dishes being of blue ware and nearly new. He and Ike sat down with me; and, as I saw them attack the various articles where the report might betray the knowledge of food, I felt assured there could be no noised of boiled samped a cap upon each. I found them both son in them. The meal consisted of boiled snapped a cap upon each. I found them both iotatoes, dried bacon, and new wheat bread, clear, and then proceeded to load them, which and I did ample justice to the repast.

"You think you must go to-night?" said my host, while we were eating.
"Yes," I told him; "I wish to see my friend, and I shall gain considerable time by

reaching his place to-night."
"Is he expectin' ye p" Groome asked.
"Nu," I answered.

ection at all?"

strike Rock River at Foster's Mills. Foster was an old friend, who had gone out some thought I was wise in my determination. He my guard. The sun would like my company, but it would be bet- the deep wood; but the moon was already up, ter for me to nush on. I was quite relieved. and, as her beams fell lengthwise upon the was the most direct route.

there?"

"Yes," I said. you strike that you can't miss the wny." follows this stream right down to the mills?" I asked; for I had been informed by the young man who had taken charge of my horse were erreted, and at one of the latter I stop- er, and that the road followed the stream di-

toward the stream, "that ain't fit to travel now. Tather one's the hest."

"But what is the matter with it?" I asked. "Why, the bridges are all washed away; an' then, there's been windfalls acrns't. I tried per road is the matter of a mile or two furder, but that's nothin'. Your beast is good for it. I guess."

enough, and then asked where the other road out any risk to his own person, and then hide struck the stream.

"Ahout three miles this side of the mills."

"It's all clear and direct?" "Yes. You can't miss the way."

The youth hefore-mentioned had told could overlook the shruhhery I had passed .-The inn was situated upon a romantic spot, I looked, and saw Ike going from the house it, he is not ant to wait long. At lenst, I am

Ere long I entered the wood, and found it elled road. Aye! I remember, now, of hav- with mine, and my hat shook upon my head. a road leading to Rock River; but, when groan, sank to the earth. I slipped down al-

At the distance of two miles, I came to a

pect mischief. An uneasy sensation had been owner of the place where I had taken my dinwords: "No reasonable offer refused."

What is fame? The advantage of being known by people of whom you yourself know nothing, and for whom you care as little.

Informed him that I was on my way to furking in my bosom ever since I left the innum. Something was wrong. The sun was nearly down; in twenty minutes, at the farthest, it and Price and three men who worked in the gift of conciliation.

"Ah—yes—humph!"
Then he turned to the entry and called the cap in its place. I was just putting it lack, when I noticed a mark upon the butt. It was a peculiar knot in the wood. The pisabout one or two-and-twenty, with a red head and features which could belong to no one but a child of my host. Ike took, my horse, left holster. It was not so sure as the other.

Instinctively, I drew one of my pistots from the hammer, and found the horse as I had left him, and my host lay upon the dack, when I noticed a mark upon the butt. It was a peculiar knot in the wood. The pisabout one or two-and-twenty, with a red head to was a peculiar knot in the wood. The pisabout one or two-and-twenty, with a red head to was a peculiar knot in the wood. The pisabout one or two-and-twenty, with a red head to was a peculiar knot in the wood. The pisabout one or two-and-twenty, with a red head to was a peculiar knot in the wood. The pisabout one or two-and-twenty, with a red head to was a peculiar knot in the wood. The pisabout one or two-and-twenty, with a red head to was a peculiar knot in the wood. The pisabout one or two-and-twenty, with a red head to was a peculiar knot in the wood. The pisabout one or two-and-twenty, with a red head the hammer, and found the horse as I had left him, and my host lay upon the dack, when I noticed a mark upon the butt. It was a peculiar knot in the wood. The pisabout one or two-and-twenty, with a red head the hammer, and found the horse as I had left him, and my host lay upon the dack, when I noticed a mark upon the butt. It was a peculiar knot in the wood. The pisabout one or two-and-twenty, with a red head the hammer, and found the horse as I had left him, and my host lay upon the transfer him the holter. I was possible to was a peculiar knot in the wood. The pisabout had the horse as I had left him, and my host lay upon the transfer him the holter. I had left him, and my host lay upon the transfer him the holter. I had left him, and my host lay upon the transfer him the holter. I had left him, and

blage.

Groome asked me if I would like something warm. I supposed he meant whiskey;
and told him no. He said I had better take
thing to have me set forward that night, inand told him no. He said I had better take
thing to have me set forward that night, instead of urging me to remain with him and
thus pay him a dollar or so more than I did?
Then, this road—I believed I had been dehim that I never used it—that I felt better
without it.

Mrs. Groome, who was a mild, brokendown woman, acknowledged that she had long
then, this road—I believed I had been deceived. There were no freshets to carry away
him that I never used it—that I felt better
without it. him that I never used it—that I felt better without it.

"But ilo you mean that you never drink whiskey?" he added, with elevated eye-brows.

"Never!" I told him.

"Brandy, Is'nose; or mebby rale old gin?" he would not have hear the voice of the robe.

"No" I repulied. He doe't use stimulating the would not have hear the voice of the robe. pursued mine host.

"No," I replied; "I don't use stimulating he would not have hear the voice of the robbery; and, very likely, he would not wish to

If my pistols had been taken out, might

Here was the secret, sure enough! I took I told him I thought it very probable, and he then went out, and I heard him leave the bouse. tol, which I found to be in the same plight. In half an hour, my host came, and informed me that supper was ready. He led me to a back room, where a table was set quite re-

I did carefully.

And now, how should I proceed? That this road would take me to Foster's Mills, I had no douht; and it would be nearer for me to keep on than to turn back. So, upon that point, my mind was made up.

And next—which way would my host

come? for, that he meant to rob me I felt "Perhnps he don't know that you're in this certain. Every circumstance—everything that had trnnspired between him and me-"No, he doesn't," I said; and I expected pointed to that one simple result. Would he that my host would urge me to stay with him go down the river road a piece, and head me till morning; so I had my answer all pre- off? or would he follow me directly up? Most likely the former. I considered upon it awhile, But I was mistaken. He didn't urge any and then resolved to push on, and keep on

The sun went down, and it grew dark in ter for me to push on. I was quite relieved.

It wanted a quarter to seven when my horse was brought to the door. I took out my wallet, and asked what was to pay. "Half a dollar." I paid it, and then asked which was the most direct route.

and, as her beams fell lengthwise upon the road, she gave me considerable light when my eyes had become used to the transition. Half an hour had passed since I looked to my pistols; and, just as I began to wonder if I half here mistaken, I heard the tramp of a land here mistaken, I heard the tramp of a land here mistaken, I heard the tramp of a land. "You see that big tree, just over the barn, herse's feet at no great distance. At first, it puzzled me to tell the ilirection from which it came; hut, in a moment, I knew it was in ad-"Wal, that's right in the hest road. When vance of me and upon my right hand, which But isn't there mother road-one which I drew my horse to the left side of the path, was toward the river. and kept on at a genle trot, having raised the lanel of my right holster.

In a few moments, I saw a dark form nmid at noon that Groome's inn was right by the bushes, a little way ahead, on the right. As I came up, a man rode out. It was my host!

"Good evening, sir," he said, with exceedct.
"O!" said my host, turning and looking off ing politeness.
"Ah! good evening," I returned. "I had "Ah! good evening," I returned. "I had

not expected the pleasure of your company. I forgot when you were at the inn."

It was plain as day. My pistols had been rendered useless; I had been sent off-into I told him my horse would stand it well thought to take my life and my money, withmy poor carcass in the earth, where, very likely, others had been hidden before. My eyes were open and my hand ready.

"May I ask to what business you allude?" nary was once a comet. I said.

money, sir!" As he spoke, he raised a pistol. "Take care!" I cried, raising my pistol and pointing it in his face.

"Ha! ha! ha!" he laughed, in coarse tri-

When a man knows death is staring him in the face, and that only his own act will nvert

Daniel Groome swayed to and fro several from his forehead.

For a few moments, I felt awe-struck and place where a heil of sand lay across the road. condemned. It was a natural feeling in such self come out. He was a tall, gaunt man, It was a sort of gully, and a stream must, at a presence. But, when I came to reflect upwith a fiery red head, and a face as coarse as it was a sort or guny, and a stream must, at a presence. But, when I came to renect up that some time, have non there. I looked, but saw on all that had preceded the deed, I felt that no tracks upon it. Water had swept across I had done my country a service. I made the appearable to the like that the preceded the deed, I felt that the preceded the deed that the preceded the preceded the deed that the preceded the preceded the preceded the preced

Treached the Mills at half-past nine, and

Instinctively, I drew one of my pistols from mills. When we reached the spot where the

and Mr. Groome led the way to the sitting room," as he called it. It was rough but comfortable, and the furniture consisted of a

The hody of Groome was taken up to his sufficient to accommodate quite an assem- so particular to know if my friend expected house, and we there found that Ike had fled. me? and then, why should he have been so He had, probably, been out and found his A stranger, far from home, sick, in rags, ap-

THE LIGHT-HOUSE KEEPER. A distinguished traveller narrates the fol-

haps from some place I never heard of, say- which he carefully kept always in reach.

continually burning during the night for the guidance of vessels. The reformer is a lighthouse keeper. The world is enveloped in moral darkness. This is not merely an incident or attribute of its condition, but its essence and principal element. It is a darkness that pervales and overshadows all wrote: ness that pervailes and overshadows all human society.

THE PROPHETIC DEW-DROPS. A delicate child, pale and prematurely wise, was complaining on a hot morning that the poor dew-drops had been too hastily snatched away, and not allowed to glitter on the like other nappier dew-drops that Old English Magazine.

WAS THE MOON EVER A COMET?-According to M. Arago, the Arcadians thought dier did; and learn like him to be satisfied themselves of older date than the moon. They in its fullness, and like him, to find in it a safe maintained that their ancestors had inhabited Guide, a Friend in need, and an able Physithis planet before it had nny satellite. Struck cian .- Dr. Hall. this singular opinion, some philosophers have imagined that the moon was formerly a comet, which, in performing its elliptical in our "private crib," there was a learned discourse round the sun, came into the neigh- sertation-subject: "Bed-bugs, and their reborhood of the earth, and was drawn in to markable tenacity of life. One asserted of "No, I expect not," he resumed, in a soit of hesitating manner; "and I should not have come out only for a little husiness which have come out only for a little husiness which ken place if the comet's perihelion distance for hours in turpentime without any fatal had been great. The comet must, therefore, consequences. Old Hanks, who had been have passed very near the sun, and have ex- listening as an outsider, here gave in his exthis unfrequented woul; and now, the villain thought to take my life and my money withtire absence of an atmosphere round the moon, iron foundry, and dropping it into a ladle

HORSES .- Horses I learned to govern by there is no trouble. A centaur is created. The man wills whither; the horse, at the will of his better half, does his best to go thither. I become, very early, Hippodamos, not by force, but hy kindness. All lower beingsnmuh. "Your Yankee pistols wern't made to hurt such as me! I'll soon put you where I've put others aforc—"

Tye put others afo they know for men, if man will only let them. All they need is a slight hint to help their silly willing brains, and they dash with ardor at their business of galloping a mile a min-His finger must have pressed the trigger of reckless, breakneck frenzy in their attempt to please and obey the royal personage on their back, that he needs to be hrave indeed to go thoroughly with them .- John Brent.

> HAPPINESS .- A lady made n call upon a friend who had lately been married. When her hushand came home to dinner she said "I have been to see Mrs. ---." plied the husband, "I suppose she is very happy." "Happy? I should think she ought to he; she has a camel's hair shawl two-thirds I cannot agree with you there," said his border.'

> Large minds, like large pictures, are seen best at a distance; this is the reason, to and that's mair than many w man can say of say nothing of envious motives, why we generally undervalue our contemporaries, and overrate the ancients.

til-late in the night.

The essence of all fine breeding is the

THE PRICELESS BOOK. It was a cheerless autumn day; the rain was falling in torrents; and as my wife passed among the sick and wounded and dead soldiers, she hent over the wretched pallet of one, and asked him if he needed anything. "Nothing, Madam, I thank you."

"Do you want anything to read—any books, or jmpers, or magazines?" Reaching his poor, sunburnt, scrawny hand from under the bed-clothing, he laid it on a book, and directing her attention to it, said, "This is all the rending I want."

It was a well worn Bible. Happy man!

all, of Jesus of Mazareth, the Friend of sin-

ners and the Saviour of man. Weak and wan as he was, he asked for no wine to sustain him, no delicacies, prepared "Being at Calais, I climbed up into the light-house and conversed with the keeper. Suppose, said I, that one of these lights around him "knew not of." He read in his ye get wet and cold?"

"Why,"-said I, with a smile, "I get dry again as soon as possible."

"Dry! My sakes, I should think 'twould be an everlasting dry! Navar dry!! Was not satisfied. I slipped be an everlasting dry! Navar dry!! Was not found to the content of yonder, where nothing can be seen, there are ships going by to every part of the world. It, apparently the same, he found something new

ing, on such a night, the watchman neglected bis post, and vessels were in danger. Ah l sir, sometimes in the dark nights, in the stormy weather, I look to sea, and feel as if the eye of the whole world were looking at my light. Go out! Burn dim! Oh! ne-things both new and old," he found them ver!" That keeper truly felt the responsibility of what he read there yesterday. The messages his position. His duty was to keep lights which he received were telegraphed from

> "This little book I'd rather own Than all the gold and gems
> That e'er in unouarchs' coffers shope,
> Or all their diadems.

Yes! were the seas one chrysolite, The earth one golden ball,

And diamonds too the stars of night,

This book were worth them all."

Reader! you will be sick one day; it may live the whole night through, and sparkle in the moonlight and through the morning, on- home, far from friends, far from medical aid. ward to noonday. "The sun," said the child, Let me tell you there is a "balur" in the Bilowed them up in his wrath." Soon after came rain and a rainhow, whereupon his there is "no sorrow which it cannot heal," no support the property of t father, pointing upwards, said, "See, there stand the dew-drops, gloriously reset — a glit-which it cannot mitigate. It helped the soltering jewelry-in the heavens; and the dier to live above his sufferings; it will help clownish foot tramples on them no more. By this, my child, thou art taught that what withers upon earth, blooms again in heaven."

Thus the father spoke, and knew not that he an hour, too, when no human drug can avail, spoke preligaring words; for soon after the when the most skillful physician in the land delicate child, with the morning brightness of his early wisdom, was exhaled, like the innocent alew-drops, from earth into heaven.—

do for you, is to gaze at your suffering in soryour companion, your counsellor; keep it always in easy and convenient reach, as the sol-

TENACITY of LIFE .- A few evenings since, the scorched appearance of its vast mountains where the melted iron was, had it run into a and deep valleys, and the few plains that are skillet. Well, my old woman used that skilseen, have been cited as proofs that this lumi- let pretty constant for the last six years, and here the other day it got broke all to smash, and what do you think, gentlemen, that 'ero insect just walked out of his hole, where he I bade my host good-bye, and then started on. I didn't like the idea of n new road at agreement with his features; "I want money, once established between man and horse, made tracks for his old roost up stairs!" "But," ailded he, by way of a parenthesis, "he looked mighty pale."

A young bachelor, who had been appointed deputy sheriff, was called upon to serve an attachment against a beautiful young wittow. He called upon her and said:
"Madam, I have an attachment for you."

The widow blushed and said she was happy to inform him that his attachment was reciprocated. "You do not understand me; you must

proceed to court."
"I know, sir, it is leap year, but I prefer you would do the courting.

"Mrs. P-, this is no time for trifling, the justice is waiting." "The justice! why I should prefer a parson."

A CONTENTED SPIRIT .- A Scotch · nobleman, seeing an old gardener of his establish-"Well," reshe is very
she is very
k she ought
verra guid coat," said the bonest old man. lordship. "Ay, it's a verra guid coat," per-sisted the old man; "it covers a contented spirit, and a body that owes no man anything. their coat."

"NONCHALANT" means that peculiar indif-Why are the stars like rowdies who ferent look which is put on by men "who never keep late hours? Ans.—Because they scine tillate in the nicht

What is the sweetest of all things?

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

Congress has passed a bill extending Government bounties to March 1st, and now there is no reason why the quotas of all the States altould not be filled without a draft.

The weather for a week has been splendid for winter, and excellent sleighing has given life and gaiety to the out-door world. At the West it has been severely cold, but in this vicinity the temperature has been comfortable.

the towns in this vicinity have nearly or quite filled their quotas.

to \$400 or \$500.

The National Democratic Committee have decided to hold their next Convention at Chieago, on the 4th of July coming.

Affairs in East Tennessee are exciting. A sharp eavalry fight occurred near Strawberry Plains on Sunday, Jan. 10. The enemy were repulsed with serious loss. Gen. Longstreet has been heavily reinforced from the armies of Lee and Johnston. Our picket lines front northeast of Knoxville. Our repulse at Bean's \$450,000, have been purchased; and a further Station was very trifling. Forrest has been badly handled in West and Middle Tennessee, but has managed to escape with most of his command. Gen. Johnston maintains a bold front at Tunnel Hill and Dalton. Gen. Grant has left Knoxville, via Cumberland Gap, and is making a complete circuit of this Department. He reached Knoxville by way of Chattanooga. The army is in good condition. The weather is fearfully cold, but there is little sick-

Moseby's force attacked the eamp of Major Cole's cavalry, in Loudon County, Va., carly on Sunday morning, and the repulse of the

We have dates from Charleston Harbor to the 8th. On the 7th twenty shells were thrown into the city, with what effect is unnons have been washed ashore by the high tides.

We have dates from New Orleans to the 31st ult. A secret expedition left there on the 30th, destination thought to be toward Mobile, probably to land and fortify at Pascagoula. New Orleans had been drowned out by heavy rain, Dec. 28, nearly the whole of the city streets were a foot or two under water.

Gen. Thomas has issued an order assessing \$30,000 on Robel sympathizers living within ten miles of the recent murder of three soldiers near Mulberry, Tenn., the money to be divided between the families of the soldiers killed,

The committees of our State Legislature have been appointed, and petitions are flowing dy, but none of the family were to be seen.—

About a mile further on, however, he was horin. The work of the session will not become interesting for a month, if it ever does. There before the Legislature this year.

ESCAPE OF A MOTHER AND TWO DAUGHTERS FROM GEORGIA .- A lady, with two daughters, 15 and 19 years of age, recently arrived in Boston, having made their escape from Georgia. They give a thrilling account of their adventures while working their way inside the Federal lines at Nashville. They were just one with \$4,500 in Confederate money, all of which had gone when they arrived. They exchanged youngest one being at the breast. a portion of it for gold and greenbacks at Ata-

EVACUATING RICHMONDI-The Washington habitants. Star says that private information received in that city-last week leads to the irresistible gonclusion that the rebel authorities are quilina. This is the result of the failure of Long- there is a regularly organized system of espioncontinued occupation of East Tennessee in expression of Union sentiments is prevented, force is entirely incompatible with the secu- bayonet keeps the soldler in the ranks. pot, &c.

eral seat of government being, on soil belonging to scoundrelly slaveholders.

DEATH WHILE RINGING A CHURCH BELL .-While Mr. Hezekish Turner of West Dedham was ringing the beil of the Unitarian Church in that town, last Sunday morning, the congregation were alarmed by the overturning of Death is supposed to have been occasioned by disease of the heart.

HORRIBLE Accident .- John Clark, a straitand was drawn into the machinery and instantly killed. Both legs were entirely cut off, one arm was pulled from its socket, and his mangled body was then thrown into the from New Orleans, which arrived at St. Louis Meade. -wheel pit. He was a foreigner, about 22 years Jan. 1st, reports that, on the night of the 22d of age, and without fainily.

self in the cradic, which contained his own in- known whether the town was in possession of fant, crushing its head and killing it instantly. the national authorities or had been taken and

ANY WAY TO AVOID A DUAFT.-The town of Hatfield has furnished half a dozen Indians in making up her quota.

The Governor's Address. Governor Andrew delivered his annual message to the legislature on Friday of last week. It is a voluminous document, covering eighty pages, and goes into statistics quite minutely. The receipts for the year amounted to \$7,229, 823.18 and the expenditures to \$6,728,597.90;

leaving a balance of \$501,525.48 in the treasury. The Governor advises additional legisdefect in the law, which causes an error in justice in all cases. Put on your serows, Uncle put forth every possible exertion to regain lost Brooks' billiard saloon, and removed the same computing the State tax. The Hoosae Tunnel Samuel. has been worked by 350 men, and the expenses Volunteering goes on briskly, and most of of the year are \$53,503.06. The sum of The Governor thinks non-resident stock-holders should not be taxed in this Commonwealth. bitten limbs when amputation was thought to be gained; that the Mississippi should be clogged The new consemption our win retain the commutation clause, but the fee may be raised The State charitable and correctional institutions are doing well, and the Governor hopes infallible. that the new Board of State Charities may have a chance to try their experience one year without being hampered by legislation. The U. S. Government is to establish a hospital for invalid soldiers at Woreester, and the Governor recommends that it receive the favorable consideration of the legislature. Our coast defences have been put in warlike attitude, and

> sum is needed for the same purpose. The Governor wants a military academy es tablished, and thinks the Commonwealth cannot safely neglect it. He gives a detailed statement of our military affairs; and, according to his estimation, Massachusetts has already furnished its proportion of men for the remote part of her empire. war. Still, he is ready to give the last man to the soldiers in the field, and those who have in huilding them. fallen in defence of the country.

A TERRIBLE STORY OF SUFFERING AND rebels was complete. They retreated, leaving with terrible tales of suffering from the severe seven killed and wounded, of whom three were cold. Throughout Missouri, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Indiana, the thermometer indicated from 23 to 35 below zero, and hundreds are reported as frost-bitten. The damage to stock has been very great. One of the most heartremember to have read, is related in the Chicago Tribune, as follows:

About thirty miles from the boundary line between Michigan and Indiana, in the latter State, about midway between Centreville and Crown Point, lived a German named Krutzer, with his wife and five children. The oldest was a boy of seven years of age, the next a boy of five, and three girls, all of less age han the boys, the youngest but an infant .-The country where the family resided is very iolling, and the snow had drifted into the hollows, making the roads almost, if not wholly, myassable for pedestrians.

The driver of the stage coach coming from Grown Point to Lake, via Centreville, found that Krutzer's dwelling had been burned to the ground, it is supposed the night previous rified to find the father and two boys frozen to death. The boys-were in the father's arms. does not appear to be many important matters and it is supposed that he had fallen with them after having been so far affected by the frost as not to be able to proceed. The three corpses were placed in the stage; but, before it had proceeded more than a quarter of a mile on its destination, the body of the oldest girl was found in a snow drift, with a shawl wrapped closely around it, where it had, doubtless been deposited by its weary mother, while ye alive, in the hope that some chance traveller might rescue it from an impending fate. This corpse, too, was placed in the coach, and again month in coming from Rome (Ga.,) to Boston, it started on its way, only to find, after traveland reached that city almost in rags, weary, ling a short distance, the lifeless remains of the broken-down and destitute. They started mother, with the two youngest children. The body of the mother was standing snnw-drift, with the children in her arms, the

The seven lifeless hodies were conveyed to Centreville by the driver of the stage, at which place they were decently interred by the in-

DISTRESS OF THE REBELS .- A spy, who has recently returned from a tour of four months through the heart of rebeldom, relates a pitiaerly moving their military factories, &c., loca- ble state of things in the dominions of Jeff ted in Richmond, to some point in South Caro- Davis. It appears, from what he saw, that Fort Sumter, a magazine exploding. street's expedition against Knoxville; as our age in every regiment, by help of which the rity and availability of their (rebel) occupation of Richmond as their chief military default in gold. He is wholly cut off from family and home; and, if allowed, at times, to write, he is never allowed to receive letters. BEMOVAL OF THE CAPITAL.—A bill is to be Such a system is enforced because of the unintroduced into Congress to remove the seat of versal distress among the families of the solutions of the solutions of the solutions of the solutions of the prosting of th government from Washington. This is right. diers-u distress so terrible that the prostitution to which the women are driven, as a last Washington is a disgrace to its name, and refuge from hunger, is common enough to be turn to its original swampiness. That our are bread riots, but they must not be spoken against democracy, meant to concentrate poto put the white luboring clusses about on a low fever by some. level with the black slaves.

of persons who have flocked into that new them on the same footing with white soldiers. the bell and the sound as of some one falling State, from the South, who are utterly destibravily in the porch, and on going out, Mr. tute of food, clothing, and money; that the have not sought equal pay for the sake of men-Tirrner was found lying dead upon the floor. number has increased so rapidly and to such an extent that the citizens find it impossible to of the United States, and they will neither acsupply them with even the necessaries of life, cept the inferior wages at present offered them and that some of them are actually dying for wast of food and clothing. These persons are, principally, helpless women and children.

Was IT Run?—The last onward m ener at the Springfield Armory, working near the husbands and fathers having been pressed the rolling mill, was caught by the couplings into the rebel service. They were told by the contained in the body of Gen. French, who, the border States to gain a livelihood.

ult., when passing Napoleon, Ark., the entire town was enveloped in flames, and a large am Irishman living near North Vernon, Indiana, went home intoxicated, and seated himdestroyed by a guerilla band.

Connecticut has filled her quota and is factting up an additional regiment.

VARIETY OF THINGS.

GOVERNMENT Is going to pile on the taxes a little higher. Liquors are to be taxed 60 cents on tween the Union and rebel forces. At this gallon, instead of 20, and a few other things are o be touched lightly, cotton included. Those who both sides. Three hundred thousand men are are making money can afford to be taxed, and no matter how steep the taxes are put on to liquora, tobacco, &c. We can stand a little higher pressure so long as the war is putting cash into the desperate chance, and they are conscripting lation in relation to military bounties and fists of manufacturers and contractors. The tax every man who can fight, besides increasing State sid. The State taxation of last year did bill does not touch any one who cannot afford to their armies with slaves. The past year has eal Society. not meet the demands required, and there is a pay, though it does not seem that it does equal been one of great loss to them, and they will

-Tho new Springfield daily is flourishing bayond expectation. It improves in appearance, as well as couteuts, day by day. The "Union" will

live. -Raw cotton and easter oil have restored frost-

-Senator Wilson's bill, which was passed on commutation shall be paid directly into the treasury, and paid out, on requisition, for expenses of the draft and the procuration of substitutes. -There are now sixty thousand negrees in the

military service, and as many more employed in S. Scuate is talked of, he is so disloyal in all that hurl back Gen. Grant, drive Foster into Ken- merly of this town, will deliver his poem on tion. Arms and equipments, to the amount of he says and does. Garret should be sent to join tucky or Ohio, and regain what they have lost King Cotton and King Corn at the Methodist Jeff Davis. In old times, he was one of the bit- within a year, the Confederacy will be set on church at Four Corners. Let there be a gen- appointed for each district, to canvars for mea-

terest of hitter whigs.

-The Rockland Democrat states that 520,000 casks of lime were manufactured in that place last year-an increase of 100,000 over the previous year.

-The troubles in India are pronounced serious,

-The Lairds will not sell their rams. They and the last dollar to the service of the nation. may be found more ready for a trade when they The Governor closes with an eloquent tribute learn that Mr. Mallory has exposed their object two more defeats and the loss of one or two

-Congress has taken up the question of re pealing the duties on coal and paper; and it would do a good thing if it should abolish them without DENTH.—The Western papers come to us filled dclay. Such weather as we have ought to convert the stiffest protectionist into a free-trader in coal.

-Gideon Smith, of Stockbridge, Mass., has sold 103 acres of land, without buildings, to a son of Hon. Bobers C. Winthrop, of Boston, for \$8,-

-The small pox is rapidly on the increase at known. More of the Rebel harbor obstructrending incidents of the severe cold we ever Washington. There is scarcely a family which is not having it in some form or other. There are but few fatal cases. It is said that Secretary for colonization purposes, are placed in the Chase, who is ill, has symptoms of it.

-Chief Justice Taney "still lives." Rather vexatious, such conduct, when one had got all ready to take his place. He is almost eighty seven years old, and ought to know better. -The project to huild a ship canal to connect

-Louisiana has four Governors. They ought

o fraternize with the "Ten Governors" who exist somewhere in New York.

they couldn't call on Jeff Davis, at the head of their men! -The colored people of the District of Columbia have resolved to have none but colored

preachers. -Muskets that were sent to this country on the breaking out of the rebellion are now returned to than their papers can be made out and the men Europe. This indicates the change that has como paid off. Nearly all the soldiers of any value over the country in the last two or three years. quence of the action of the asses, who have re- Confederacy.

belled. -Numerous women are reported as freezing to death in Canada this year. A gin hottle is, almost always, in the case.

county. She has raised eight men more than her

-The recruiting of negro troops in Delaware s meeting with great success.

-Gen. Meade is new in permanent command of the Army of the Potomac. -An early movement of the rebels in Virginia

s mentioued. -Fifty-two men were killed by the late fire at

-The Russian Admiral promises to visit Philadelphia in the spring, with his fleet. -Gen. Rosecrans has not been appointed to the

Missouri department. -"Bury me in the sunshine." were the last

words of Archbishop Hughes. SINGULAR FATALITY .- A few weeks ago, returned soldier called at the residence of a highly respectable family in Half Moon, Saratoga county, N.Y., and sold his overcoat .-The coat was washed. The family, at the time, comprised eight members-four sons and two ought to be abandoned, and permitted to re- the subject of a hideous merriment. There girls. In the course of a few days the whole turn to its original swampiness. That our applied is where it is, has been the source of incalculable mischief to us. Most of the distribution of the property of the poor is mercilessly seized for incalculable mischief to us. Most of the distribution of the many horizontal formula to the mischief to us. Most of the distribution of the many horizontal formula to the mischief to us. The fourth son died shortly after, and the mischief to us. The fourth son died shortly after, and the mischief to us. anters of the war have proceeded from the fedthe property of the rich is spared as far as posand a daughter. The last son was buried last
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> Noble Fellows !- The 54th and 55th Mass. Suffering Refugees in Kansas.—An appeal has been received from trustworthy parties in Kansas, stating that there are hundreds of pressure who have declined to accept the additional pay which was voted by the Massachusetts Legislature in order to put

Was IT Run?-The last onward march to Dichmond is said to have been defeated by rum nstead of fighting Ewell, as ordered, stood still 24 hours, till the enemy had made full A'Town in Planes.—The steamer Hope, preparations to dispute the march of General

DEATH FROM NEGLECT .- During the cold pell at Chicago, a dranken mother was found on the sidewalk, almost dead with cold; and, on going to her home, her two children were found frozen to death ..

A Good Understanding .- Some of the Connesticut boys at Gloucester Point, Val, have measured a contraband's foot, with the fallowing-result: Length, 154 inshes; breadth, 83

The Coming Struggle.

There is every indication that the opening spring will witness a desperate struggle bemoment extensive preparations are making on to be added to our armies, and the navy is to he largely increased. With the rebels, it is a territory in another campaign. There are, al- to the basement of Commercial Block, where ready, vague hints in rebel papers that a deep plot is planning, which will startle us as if from a dream. It is essential to the life of the Confederacy that East Tennessee should be reports should be removed. Whether this new or either one of them, we cannot tell; but we are certain of one thing-they must extricate themselves very soon from the toils which encompass them, or they will be forecd to yield. the engineers' and quartermasters' departments. It is to avoid this that they are straining every -The expulsion of Garrett Davis from the U. nerve to meet the coming storm. If they can its legs again, and foreign favor, which now eral turnout to hear it. lags, will look up once more.

These things, however, are not likely to happen. With the opening spring, our recruited and rested armies will be ready to press upon and England may have hard work to do in that the rebellion with redoubled energy, and the summer eampaign will, undoubtedly, end the war. The struggle for mustery will, most likely, be short and sauguinary; but, after one or more important points, the rebeilion will die

casy. HOMESTEADS .- The bill of Senator Lane, of Kansas, to set apart a portion of the State of Texas for the use of persons of African descent, assigns them the region between the Colorado and the Rio Grande, in Texas, in which they are allowed the privilege of the Homestead Law; the officer in charge of emigration, hereafter to be appointed by the President, is charged with the execution of this act, and the appropriations heretofore made into effect.

THE GLOSGEST, YEAR OF THE REBELLION .-The Richmond Examiner of the 31st ult., says that the gloomiest year of the struggle has been the Mississippi with the Great Lakes is to be concluded; that neither the hopes of intervenpushed in Congress. There is much to be said in tion, which buoyed up the spirits of the rebels in 1861, or the victory of Fredericksburg in 1862, cheers them at the conclusion of the pust year. It admits that the check given to Gen. Meade at Mine Run, or Longstreet's partial President on New Year's Day. What a pity that success at Bean Station, are a poor set off to the severe losses which the rebels suffered in the murderous assault at Knoxville.

THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC RE-ENLISTING. The Washington Republican states that the veterans of this army are re-enlisting faster to the service will rc-enlist. The Republican -Horses are dying out at the South, in conse- truly remarks this is a bitter pill for the rebel

PROSPERINO .- Facts have recently come to light which show that the State of Maryland is prospering in all her internal affairs, and -In Worcester, Monday evening, Mr. George that they are in a healthy condition. It is sup-State will have a surplus in her treasury of years postmaster at Wilbraham, has gone to -Agawam is the banner town of Hampden \$1,857,527. Her sinking fund amounts to \$6,000,000.

FREEZING OF A LAKE AND 178 FISH. - There s a small lake near Edinboro', Pa., covering about two hundred acres, which froze over so suddenly a few nights ago that the fishes had not time to dive below, but were frozen in the ice, and the good people of the borough arc feasting on fresh fish, bushels of them having been eut from the ice.

GREEK FIRE A HUMBUG,-Gen. Seymour, writing from Morris Island, says that Greek fire is only one of the numerous humbugs of the day, and that not a shell containing it is sleigh-riders. Parties have gone out of town, known to have entered Charleston. On the contrary, it has been a complete failure, from sleigh bells and other belles could make them. the premature explosion eaused by its use.

A GOOD PLACE TO LIVE .- At Fort Snelling. Iowa, the mercury was 50 degrees below zero the thermometer froze. Such intense cold had gets a good "puff," in another column, from only been reached twice in that region since one of a Stafford party, and he deserves it, too. 1823. Travellers suffered severely, and noses, ears, fingers and toes were frost-bitten.

A PROTEACTED STUIKE. - The association of stove and hollow-ware moulders is the only body of men now on a "strike" in Philadel-

AN ARMY OF CLERKS .- One hundred and eral; one hundred and thirty-fonr in the office of the Commissioner of Pensions.

A FIGHTING SOLDIER .- A' Wisconsin reeruit, coming in on a railroad track, was When picked up, he would not be carried off till he had seen the engineer, and promised him a whaling, for not ringing the bell.

A PROFITABLE Pig. - A young lady in Buffalo contributed an imitation pig, at the recent increased his salary four hundred dollars. Sanitary Fair in that city, from which she reanimal, considering it was an imitation.

The Police Commissioners of New York at their annual report, estimate the population of that city at one million, and that of Brook-

PALMER AND VICINITY.

full. A few more men are wanted.

town, is on the joint standing committee on ors' account, Jan., 1863, \$368,125.85; gain in

DR. J. M. Comins, of this town, has been elected a member of the Mass. Eclectic Medi-

NEW SALOON .- John Thayer has bought out he has things fitted up in comfortable style.

PATRIOTIC WOMAN !- Mrs. Margaret Methree sons, and three sons-in-law, to the war. Out of this number, only one has been killed.

S. C. HERRING, the safe man, did not go to comfort of sleigh-riders, at the Brimfield Hotel, for several days. There is always good cheer and life where he is.

WALES .- There were 7 births, 9 marriages, and 20 deaths, in Wales, during the year 1863. -On Friday evening, Jan. 1st, the friends of evening. Rev. Mr. Webster, of the M. E. church, made him a donation visit, having a very pleasant time, and leaving between thirty and forty soldiers, last winter, the Hartford Times says, dollars in money, besides other valuables.

Ice .- There is a good prospect that our lemonade and sherry coblers will be well couled Marquis de Rochambeau, the liberty-loving ice house with the purest crystal ice that can try, who acted in concert with Washington in be found in all these parts. Private ice-houses plans which won for us the battle of Yorkare, also, receiving a supply of the same article, much of it from a foot to two feet in thick

NEW STORES .-- George P. Blanchard is opening an agricultural furnishing store in years of age, son of a livery stable keeper in Waite's Block, south of the railroad bridge. Love Lane, Brooklyn Heights, drove out z Waite's Block, south of the railroad bridge. About everything in the agricultural and heavy hardware line will be sold at wholesale he fell from his box to the ground, overcome and retail .- Seth W. Smith will open a grocery with cold. He was taken up by the party and hands of the President, to carry its provisions store in Commercial Block; and Mr. Granger carried to Jamaica, where every effort was proposes opening a clothing store in Palmer House Block, as soon as the hotel part can be moved up stairs.

A Good Time .- Forty couples from Palmer vent on a sleigh-ride to Brin field last Wednesday, stopping at Monroc's Hotel. They enjoyed the freedom of the house, and a capital supper, and wound up the exercises with a dance in the evening. Mr. Munroe knows how to do the agrecable to sleigh-ride parties, and the people in all the country round have found it out. He has more applications to entertain parties than he can accommodate.

BELCHERTOWN .- Five persons lay dead in Belchertown on Sunday, all heads of families, and all from congestion of the lungs, brought about by hard colds .- George Cock, of Belchertown, attempted to get upon his sled a few days since, while it was in motion, and, falling under it, was dragged half a mile, when his horses stopped. After remaining some time, he was discovered, nearly frozen but not fatally injured .- Liquor dealers have been notified to shut up shop, or the temperance men will be after them.

WILBRAHAM .- L. M. Hancock, for several Arkansas, as clerk in a quartermaster's department. Miss Hemstead acts as postmaster. or rather postmistress, in his absence.-The Wilbraham farmers' club has chosen the following officers :- President, J. L. S. Wesson vice president, Wm. H. Lyman; secretary and treasurer, H. M. Bliss; directors, William P. Allis, D. B. Merrick, A. Ingraham. This association was formed in 1854, under the name of The Agricultural Lyceum of Wilbraham, and so remained until 1863, when it changed its name.

SLEIGH RIDES .- The excellent sleighing of and parties have come in, gay and lively as A leap year party from Monson enjoyed a pleasant time at the Antique on Monday evening, and there have been parties there every day and evening through the week. Mr. Shaw The Nassowanno, also, is the recipient of many by our forces who killed five of them and desleigh-ride parties. It's a gay time on runners, all around.

ANNUAL MEETING .- At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Amherst, Belchertown & Palmer Railroad, held at the Nassophia. They have been nearly a year engaged in it, and have not succeeded in bringing the "bosses" to reasonable terms.

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"bosses" to reasonable terms. Ramsdell of Mansfield, Ct., I. F. Conkey and J. H. M. Leland of Amherst. At a subsequent fifty elerks are employed in the Second Andi: meeting of the directors, Willis Phelps was chosen president, and J. H. M. Leland elerk and in the office of the Quartermaster Gen-

WARE SAVINGS BANK.—The annual report of the Ware Savings Bank shows that institution to be in a prosperous condition. The number of ilepositors has increased 160 the past year, with a gain in deposits of \$40,993.—49, which might have been more than doubled if all the pasts when the past year, the past year, with a gain in deposits of \$40,993.—49, which might have been more than doubled if all the pasts year, the pasts year, the pasts year, with a gain in deposits of \$40,993.—49, which might have been more than doubled if all the pasts year, the pasts year year, the pasts year, the pasts year, the pasts year year, the pasts year year, the pasts year year. Young men, rushing into the exposures and dangors of a Soldier's life, should prepare themselves for the fatal for year. The past year year, the pasts year, the past year year, and year year. The past year year, the past year year, the past year year, the past year. Young men, rushing into the exposures and dangors of a Soldier's life, should prepare themselves for the fatal for year. The past year year, with a gain in deposits of \$40,993.—49, which might have been more than doubled year. nearly 60 feet, and had both legs broken. past year, with a gain in deposits of \$40,993. if all the money had been taken which has been offered. Gis. Lane, the treasurer, has had a busy year in attending to his duty, a fact taken notice of by the officers, who have increased his salary four hundred dollars.

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005; loans on personal security, \$61,084.92; Nor Full.—The quota of Palmer is not yet collateral, \$10,270; loans on public funds, \$1,775; eash on hand, \$10,257.51; total, \$1,776; eash on collateral, \$10,267.51; total, \$1,776; eash on collateral, \$10,257.51; total, \$1,7692.43. Amount of depositors account, Jan., 1864, \$409,118.34; amount of deposit-

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Officers of the bank; Wm. Hyde, president; Orrin Sage, George H. Gilbert, Joseph Hartwell, vice presidents; S. J. Wetherell, Wm. Mixter, David P. Billings, Chas. A. Stevens, A. Sandford, J. F. Hitchcock, trustees; Otis Lane, secretary and treasurer.

Monson .- John Gage, who died at Monson on the 28th ult., was a sergeant in the 6th Mass, battery, and was in the attack made upon Vicksburg by Gen. Williams, when that officer lost his life. Gage had charge of a gun, Guire of this town, has sent her husband, and the shot of the rebels came so thick that the men of his battery ran, leaving Gage and another man, who drew off the gun. Gage was so strained by this act that he became unfit for duty, and, after much suffering, was discharged, and came home to die. Cuba, as was reported, but went to New York. s cond brother of the family who has given Monday, provides that all money received from plan of theirs contemplates all these things, commutation shall be paid directly into the treasor either one of them, we cannot tell; but we ter of Timothy Gallivan, azed 7 years, went out with her father, who was at work "dump car" on the raitroad. A wheel of the car caught her dress and drew her arm across ENTERTAINMENT AT FOUR CORNERS .- Next the rail, and the wheel passed over it, ernsh-Tuesday evening, Rev. Nelson Stutson, for- ing it at the elhow. Dr. Smith amputated the arm, and she is doing well .- A war meeting was held on Monday evening, when the town was divided into districts, and a committee

> REV, J. F. Jones will lecture on Education, at the Congregational Vestry, next Tuesday,

A Relic of the Past .- Among certain articles dug up at Yorktown, Va., by Northern was a small red stone, which, upon cleaning, proved to be a garnet; and a further inspection revealed the interesting fact that it had next summer. Knox is filling his mammoth commander of the French army in this connlown. It contains the noble Count's motto in Latin, and his family crest.

A COACHMAN FREEZES TO DEATH ON HIS Box .- The New York Post states that on Saturday last, Mr. Ketchum, a young man 25 sleighing party to Hempstead. On the return in the evening, just before reaching Jamaics. was too far gone; he died shortly after.

BATTLE INCIDENT. - We extract the following from a soldier's letter, descriptive of the

battle of Mission Ridge: During the rout of the rebels on Lockout Mountain, large numbers of them erouched behind the huge rocks, and as our men came rushing up to them, held up their hands, imploring-"Don't kill us, we give up." you! the d-1, no. Got any tohacco? Shell out." And grabbing hastity their large plugs of tobacco, our boys rushed on, many of them holding a plug between their teeth.

San Case of Freezing .- On Sunday a man, apparently insane, was found on the ice near Pine Island, on Pranker's Pond, Saugus, with his hands and feet frozen. He gave the name of Charles Castle, and said he had worked in the Lowell Bleachery 17 years. The man was taken to the Saugus almshouse, and subsequently to Lowell. Probably both hands will have to be amputated.

A COLD SEAT. - Somebody in Bangor has made an ice sofa and presented it to the Mayor-The Whig says it is formed of solid clear blue ce and is embellished with numerous fine pietures frozen in upon the back, the seat and the arms of the sofa, and appearing as if they had grown beneath the surface of the trausparent

material. A LITTLE SINGULAR.-Messrs. Nelson & Rice, of Shrewsbury, who employ about a hundred hands in carrying on the leather business, have been in partnership 26 years, and during all that time no man in their cmploy has died till last week Friday.

DEATH FROM INHALING LAUGHING GAS,-Samuel Sears, a merchant at New York, took aughing gus on Tuesday for the purpose of having a tooth extracted, and died in an hour. the past week has called out innumerable A post mortem examination showed that he was suffering from consumption, one lung having been consumed.

> DEAD .- Wm. M. Thackeray, the great Engish writer, is dead. He died on the 27th of December, after one day's illness, and at the

Not Ended .- The Sioux war is not ended. A camp of these Indians was lately broken up stroyed all their lodges.

Special Notices.

A Card .- When the public mind is engrossed. A Card.—When the public mind is engrossed in the all-absorbing topics—war and politics—it is a pleasure to enjoy a few hours of relaxation, especially if we hit upon the right time and place. Now, while we are having fine weather, and capital sleighing is emphatically the "right time," and still more emphatically, the Antique House in Palmer, is the right place, as the Sleighing Party from Hydeville and Stafford, do hereby cheerfully bear witness. Pleasure-seekers every where if you wish for good fare, and a good time generally, by all means go to Shaw's, and he will do the "fair thing." One of the Paetx.

Staffond, Jan. 12th, 1864

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In Monson, 9th, a daughter, to Parmick McDonald.

MARRIED.

In Palmer, 14th. by Rev. Dr. Vaill, E. C. RICKER and ANN MARIA WHITTEMORE, both or

DIED.

In Monson, Jan. 2d, LAURA BRADWAY, 73, reliet of Wm. Bradway; 6th, Olive Ormser, 48; 12th, Rufus Stebbins, 82. ow, 13th, Samuel F. Keyes, 44.

In North Wilbraham, 13th, ADELBERT FOSTER. 3, son of Monroe Pease. In Wilbraham, 12th, HARRIE SURREY, 2, son

of Clinton C. Leach.
In Monson, Dec. 28th, John Gage. 37.
In Belchertown, 4th. John Sikes, 79; 6th, the wife of Thomas Jenks, 35; 7th, Gilbert Howard. 39; 8th, Amos Manon.
In West Stafford, 11th, Clarissa Gold, 79.
In Staffordville, 11th, Geo. W. Chapman, 38.
In Staffordville, 9th, A. Louis, 17, son of Aus

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To the Next of Kin, and all persons interested in the Estate of Edward Crosson, Mary Crosson, Andy Crosson, Philip Crosson, and Bridget Crosson, all of Palmer, in said county, minors,

Greeting:
Whereas, John Feeney of Palmer, the Guardian of said minors, has presented his petition for liceuse to sell certain real estate therein specified, of his said wards, for their maintainance.
You are hereby eited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Springfield, in said county, on the first Tuesday of February next, at nine o'el'k in the foronoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed. And said John Feeney is ordered to serve this Citation hy publishing the same once a week in the Jonryal, a newspaper printed at Palmer, three weeks successively, the last publication to be two days at least before said Court.
Witness, WILLIAM S. SHUETLEFF, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this, fifth day of January, inthe year one thousand eight hundred and sixtyfour.
SAMUEL B. SPOONER, Register. Whereas, John Feeney of Palmer, the Guardi-

CHAS. TOPPAN, 16 Blackstone st., Boston,
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have faith in their Government, to re-chlored their armies and replenish their treasury, we betieve that, if they but do their duty, a benign Providence will in due time bring this fearful struggle to such a close as will best subserve the true greatness of our country and the permanent well being of mankind.

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of that organization opportunity to express their feelings on the occurrence of their first free Christmas. He said:—
Fellow Soldiers of the Sebenth Regiment: I is mighty glad to enjoy this portunity for enjoying dis fust free Christmas in dis world

what we live in. A year ago, where was we?
We was down in de dark land of Slavery.
And now, where are we? We are free inen, and soldiers of de Unite States. And what have we tu do? We have to fight de rehels, so dat we never more he slaves When do day of battle came, what will we do? I speak for me, and I say for myself, I go and fight de rehels till de last man die. Yes, under de flags what was presented to us from New Yurk, we will fight till de last man die; and if I he de last man, what will I do? I hold up de flags, and if I die, den I go to my grave consilied for doing my duty. De President of de United States is one great man, what has dune more good dan any oder man what ever was horned. I bless de Lord we fight for so good commander. I have no more to say now and evermore-Amen.

GOLD BY THE SHOVELFULL. A tradition has been current for years that some lost immigrants, in 1845, while wandering through the country drained by the Malheur, discovered mines where gold could be ruked up by the shovelfull. At the time, the discoverers were ignorant of the characteristics of gold in its native state; and, accordingly, they passed on, regarding the metal as wurthless. A few years later, sume of these men were attracted to California, and, on visthat kind of stuff were to be 'had. Since that date, scarce a year has passed which has not witnessed the departure of companies of men who were sent out for the purpose of discovering the country described by the every described by the every described by the every described by the every described by the purpose of discovering the country described by the discovering the its richness has not been exaggerated by its the fellow, approaching a pale, delicate woman,

An unlucky wight, with feet and shoulders our fire, which is almost out?"
"Nonsense, mother! let the old vest go to An unlucky wight, with feet and shoulders far apart, found himself in bed on a cold night, with covering shorter than his length. When he pulled the blanket up over his shoulders, his feet froze; when he cuvered up his feet, his shoulders suffered; and so, he was put to his wit's end to hit upon the ways and means of prolonging his existence till morning his feet froze; when he can be held his mother's look of wouler.

An exchange says—and we fully concurble thousands of people on the shore ranged along the wharves, recognizing her as the transt Western Trader, and the braye little fellow at the helm as Frank Merrill, the windle fellow at the helm as Fran of prolonging his existence till morning beheld his mother's look of wonder. dawn. It seems as though our "southern brethren" were now in about the same fix .-They want both soldiers and producers. Unless they turn all their white men into sol- and down went another handful of bright sildiers, they cannot resist Uncle Sam; and, undiers, they cannot resist Uncle Sam; and, undiers, they have pruducers, their soldiers will less they have pruducers. starve. If all the white men are taken from nison to-day, for two months' cooking on the plantations, the slaves will not work. If they send the blacks to the army, the whites dollars, in all these pieces; and then, he askwon't wurk. Their blanket is too short. If it covers the army, the plantations will freeze; schooner for fifteen dollars. I told him I if it covers the plantations, the army must suffer. Their night is awfully dark, bitterly hard you have to work, and how almost sick cold, and growing worse and worse. Death a while, and then take it. Wail, ye copper-

at once descend; cloud rolls on cloud, and warring winds contend. This moves him not, but in he hands his bride, and seats himself, enraptured, hy her side; when thus, to cheer the fair one, he begun: "I hope we soon shall have a little sun." But she, to whom the weather gave no pain, who heeded not the blast nor pattering rain, but most about her future state hethought her, replied, "My dear, I'd rather have a daughter!"

several of our fixed stars, according to the age would have done. rules of parallax, be true, recent photometrical researches show our glarious luminary to be a vary small star industrial and the same sailor hoy, Frank Merrill, stood heside be a very small star, indeed, in comparison to his mother; but, this time, in a confortably humorous writer in the Chicago Post, deremarked, to the human understanding, thus the town; while the widow, as she gazed some of them; and, it has been reverently enlightened, more than ever, must the heav- proudly on her hoy, looked full ten years ens declare the glory of God.

church with her father, they passed a boy of comfort; and the widow Merrill was realsplitting wood, when the father said—"Mary. ly beautiful in her brown merino dress and do you see that boy breaking the Sabbath" hlack gaiters, with her dark brown hair, so She made no reply, but appeared to be like that of Carlo Dolce's St. Cecilia, parted thoughtful, as she walked homeward. After on her classic brow, and fulling, in wavy had brought us together. After the usual entering the house, her mother asked her masses, upon her shoulders. what she had seen, while she was gone, when she replied-"Oh, mother, I saw a boy oreaking the Sabbath with a big axe?"

oppressive thoughts when he seeks his pillow. Let him not lie down, like a camel, under his burden.

Speak a Good Word.

There's a species of slander abroad in the world, Against a good neighbor, oh! frequently hurl'd; Not always with malice, with envy or spite, Yet fatal to friendshin, good feeling and right, Remember—and fail not your trust to fulfit—Your brother though absent, a brother is still; Wherever you be, or whate'er may befall, Oh! speak a good word, or say nothing at all.

There are duties we owe when together we're met There are duties we owe when together we're met, We are all of us only too apt to forget; Be blithe if you will when the wine cup is prest, But plant not a wound in an innocent breast; Rebut the foul charge to the slanderer's shame, Who, fiendlike, would blacken another's fairfame, Love is sweeter than honey—strife bitter as gall; Then speak a good word, or say nothing at all.

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Draped in our honored stars and stripes, It tells the olden story; Another brave young patriot passed Through duty on to glory.

A face to make a honsehold glad;
Eyes full of love's assurance,
Lips curved to speak the gentle word,
Or tell the heart's endurance.

O mother, sitting in the shade Of this divine afficient,
This pictured face may be to thee
A daily benediction:

May fold thee in a finer life Beyond the world's illusion,
Where the calm twilight of the soul Will never know intrusion

No more for him the weary march,
For thee no weary waiting—
Be patient, these young martyrs are
Divinest truths translating.

Kissing on the Sly.

Let poets sing of Eastern climes, And golden sunset hours; Of shady nooks Of shady nooks
And babbling brooks,
Of moon-lit orange bowers;
Yet still to me
More sweet shall be (A joy no wealth can buy,)
A pair of pouring cherry lips
To kiss upon the sly.

Oh, let them build the lofty rhyme As e'en so e'er they may;
But give me still—
If so you will— Another word to say; Now here to all, Tall, fat or small, I vow I'd rather die Than miss the bliss that's in a kiss When taken on the sly.

tive gold as a sinker, in a country where the treasure is so plentiful that it meets the eye treasure is so plentiful that it meets the eye her work. "Do you know I have no money at every turn.—Dal. (Oregon) Mountaineer. to buy anything to eat, and I must finish this vest before I can get even a stick of woud for

"Why, Frank! Frank, my son! where have

-did you-"
"All right, mother!" interrupted the boy board the Aurora. Well, he paid me twenty ed me if I would go for a month in his new would; and then, when he heard me tell how will laugh over the agonies of the concern for said you must get anuther room and stop A MISTAKE.—Charles to the altar led the of her, I shall have twelve dollars every Merrill's hands, for her son, by Mr. Joseph at years of discretion, have, since the new Merrill's hands, for her son, by Mr. Joseph at years of discretion, have, since the new Merrill's hands, for her son, by Mr. Joseph at their hands set on fire by the lovely Jane, and, to her father's house, returned again; where, to convey them on their wedding tour, already stood a brilliant coach and four. When lot the gathering at the gathering at the state of the gathering at the state of the gathering at the gathering

"Heaven bless you, my noble boy!" sobbed out the widow, as she clasped her arms about Denison, just as courtcous and happy to meet her child's neck, hawed her head unan his them as ever the poor widow Merrill had shoulder, and went like a very child, for joy been. -joy; not so much for the timely aid her son had brought her, although her heart was full of thankfulness for that, as for the noble hoat captains on Lake Erie; and one of the qualities displayed by the brave little fellow in remembering her and bringing home every THE SUN ONE OF THE SMALLEST OF THE shilling of his hard earned wages, instead of mother, while he calls Mr. Denison father,

done only four short weeks previously.

PRETTY GOOD.—Last Sunday, as a little grate; every-girl of four winters was on the way home from thing about the room was neat and eloquent

Frank thought his mother very beautiful, and so did another person present. That, person was Mr. Joseph Denison, the boy's employer, a bluff, good-natured, money-mak-A man should throw off all heavy and ing bachelor of forty-five, who, at the boy's request, had accompanied him home.
"Mrs. Merrill," said Mr. Denison, "your

son has been in my employ for the past three months; and I am so well pleased with his the people of Washington are enjoying the pleasure of skating.

The doctors recommend when the people of washington are enjoying the pleasure of skating.

him all winter on board one of my vessels, which sails to-morrow for Buffalo. It is so late in the season that she may not be able to return this winter; in which case, you can have Frank's wages paid monthly or weekly, in advance; for such is his wish; and, should you need anything further, your order on me will be honored, always."

FOUR FUNNY FELLOWS.

Theodore Cibber, in company with three others, mude an excursion. Theodore had a fulse set of teeth; a second n glass eye; a third a cork leg; but the fourth had nothing in particular except a funny way of shaking his head.

They travelled on a post coach; and, on

you need anything further, your order on me will be honored, always."

The widow could only murmur her thanks, and invoke God's blessing on the kind-hearted stranger, whom she had never seen before, and who, bidding her good night, left her alone with her darling boy. On the following day, the schooner Western Trader left Cleveland, with a full cargo of oats and corn, bound for Buffalo. That very night, there came on a cold northeast snow-storm, which finally closed the navigation of Lake Erie for the winter.

ern Trader and her brave boy commander, when she was heard from again on the Cana-

was seen, in various parts of the take, out all our word for it, there was desire to ways too far off to enable people to make out anything distinctly about her, save that there was always a smoke coming out of the fundamental than the same of the s

of the lake was clear of ice, a schooner, un-der just the head of her foresail, was seen ten who practice it. There would be less hearth miles outside the harbor of Cleveland; and, and homestead ilesolation in the country, toas she came hravely in hetween the piers, thousands of people on the shore ranged been properly encouraged.

from his ice-rioned Arctic prison and returned the popular idea of an angel than any other mandred thousand norsemen are to sweep over word dictated by a good disposition. It is to bis native land, was given by the citizens earthly object. We don't hesitate the most the Confederacy until it shall be swept out of sunshine falling upon his heart. He is

Long hefure the summer was over there girls on their fancy skates! "It's a way they ner; and—well, Mr. Denison is a good man, was no Mrs. Merrill in Cleveland, and those have." after all, if he is a rich old bach, as that crab-who inquired for her at her former residence apple old maid, Aunt Hetty Johnson, calls were directed to a beautiful mansion on the hank of the lake, some two miles from town, where they were sure to find the rich Mrs.

Frank Merrill is, at the present time, one of the most gentlemanly and popular steamnoblest traits in his character is, that he still loves, respects, and makes his home with, his Fixed STARS.—If the distance imputed to spending it foolishly, as too many boys of his and loves him quite as well as he could do if he really were such.

AN INTERESTING COURT INTERVIEW .- A Police Court:

"The next morning the Judge of the Police younger, and much happier, than she had done only four short weeks previously.

Court sent for me. I went down, and he received me cordially. Said he had heard of the wonderful things I had accomplished at Bryan Hall, and was proud of mc. promising young man, and all that. Then he offered a toast: "Guilty or not guilty?" I responded in a brief but eloquent speech, sct- anything surpassing its powers. A hearer ting forth the impurtance of the occasion that demurred and instanced a young lady who, ceremonies, I loaned the city ten dollars."

The store of our memories with a sense which was made for refined gold.

Immorality wrecks more fortune than adversity, and bad, habits make more bank-

finally closed the navigation of Lake Frie for the winter.

A whole month passed without any news taken at the "Ship" at Dover, each man refrom the schooner; and then, when every-body had given her up for lost, her captain his part in the farce they had concerted among and crew came back to Cleveland with the them. When they were ready to go to bed, report that she was frozen fast in the ice, Cibber cried out to the waiter, "Here, you some thirty miles to the eastward, and full fellow! take out my teeth." "Teeth, sir?" half that distunce from the land. They had left her and escaped to the shore on the ice; but all they could say to induce the boy half that wire, and they'll come out together."—After some hesitation, the man did as he was but all they could say to induce the boy After some hesitation, the man did as ne was thin a piece jar it he would wear it nome on its broad surface with a mathematical eye—

Frank Merrill to abandon her was of no ordered. This was no sooner done than a The Parson, being a very acceptage many strokes of his small. Frank Merrill to abandon her was of no avail.

"No, I will never leave her," said he. "I promised Mr. Denison to stand by and take care of her through the winter; and I will if I live."

"God hless the noble boy!" exclaimed Mr.

"Here, you rascal! take off my leg." This he did with less reluctance, having, previous. promised Mr. Demison to stand by and take care of her through the winter; and I will if it we."

"God hless the noble boy!" exclaimed Mr. Denison, as the captain told of the little febrack hy a duzen men of Cleveland, who hap need to be in the office at the time.

Within two hours, a more efficient commander, with eight fearless fellows, who promised to stuy by the vessel till they got her into part somewhere, set out from Cleveland to hard her; but, when they arrived almeast of where she had been frozen in, the ice was broken up to within five miles of the land, broken up to within five miles of the land, ing like that of a mandarin upon a chimney with the man's head in it, was requested to nearly seventy course. Then the jar with the man's head in it, was requested to nearly seventy course.

nel of the cahin stave.

At last, one Sunday afternoon in the month own town, and telling them to shirk for themthem feel that they are without honor in their

sisted; but, when they saw his well-conditioned face, his liberal supply of hoiled and toward down and the weight and state because of no control to the steel slippers a that we do learn from experience.

The world has never seen. We trust that the minds of a whole family. Where it is true, as it should be. It would show that we do learn from experience. The world in the wife and mother, you observe that we do learn from experience. parched corn, and the way in which he had cut away the schouner's rail, winillass, and he fly afound, cut numberless "figure fives," rotate, gyrate, vibrate, palpitate, vacillate, pers continue tu growl over the disastronseongot his twelve dollars a month, besides many one looks at him. It's a great chance that he said you must get another room and stop working so hard. Besides, he says if I'll stay all winter in the schooner, and take care of her, I shall have twelve dollars every

> A CHRISTMAS ANECDOTE. -An amusing anecdote is related of Henry IV. of France, who, wishing to entertain the English amhassador ou Christmas day with a plum-pudding, procured an excellent recipe for makne, which he gave to his cook, with strict injunctions that it should be prepared with due attention to all the particulars. The weight of the ingredients, the size of the from the Teche country, and the same process hoiler, the quantity of water, the time, everything was attended to except one trifle; but the king forgot the cloth or hag into which the materials were to be put, and the pudding consequently was served up, like so much soup, in immense tureens, to the surprise of the ambassador, who was, however, too well bred to express his astonishment.

The richest individual in England is the Marquis of Westminster, whose daily income is estimated at \$5,000. The Rothehilds, four of them, are the richest house in Europe, and their income is estimated at nine millions ter, and implicating him as a Rebel spy. a year, or a thousand dollars an hour.

A lecturer was dilating the powers of miles every Saturday.

At a Christening, while a minister was of injuries, is to fill that chest with rusty iron making the certificate, he forgot the date, and happened to say :- "Let me see, this is the 30th." "The thirtieth!" exclaimed the indignant mother. "Indeed, it is only the eleventh! not s.'un | h are

are about right.

ORIGINAL. Serenade. BY P. GERRY FAIRFIELD.

The hell-like night reposes Under the high, full moon, And all redly born the roses With the searlet blood of June, Palpitatingly flame the roses With the passionate blood of June; With the passionate blood of June; And I come, I came from my house of stone, So ghost-like thou hardly eanst see, Yes. I come through the midnight all alone, Through the helf-like midnight all alone, Singing so ghostly my passion to thee.

Singing so ghostly my passion to thee.

Ah, rubily flame the blood-roses,
And they drip with the dew-drops sweet;
Ah, blindly my lady reposes,
And the pansies have hidden her feet;
And her lips are all hidden by roses,
They are surred by her pulses sweet;
But I come, I come through the midnight tide,
When the breezes droof faintingly,
Yes, I come, I come and lie down by thy side,
Lie palpitatingly down by thy side,
Singing so ghostly my passion to thee.

GOT HIS HEAD IN A TIGHT PLACE. Old Parson B . . . , being at the store one day, was told by the clerk that he would give tal line towards the instructor, who surveyed him a pickle jar if he would wear it home on its broad surface with a mathematical eyeplied that he would do it. The jar was pro-duced and after a little difficulty, was squeez-"Jedetliah," at length, he said, "this is the ed down over the parson's head, who started first time that you have been called up for any oroscon up to within live lines of the land, and the schooner was gone.

Three weeks passed, and all remained uncertain with regard to the fate of the West-bound of the west-bound of the schooner was gone.

Three weeks passed, and all remained uncertain with regard to the fate of the West-bound of the senses.

The apology was cool; but to them. "Gentlemen, you will have to asshould have been satisfactory.

Bill P., is known all over, and the increase of the west-bound of the senses. house, as it frightened out of his senses.

ENCOURAGE THE BOYS.

Of late years, the complaint has been common that New England boys are descring the homesteads. They get away from home come off quite as easy as it went are but after the large of the la mer pusition; but, before refler could be mon that New England boys are described two feet from the ground. The jar did not ling passed on rapidity, as it always does, and sent to her, there came on a violent gale from the homesteads. They get away from home come off quite as easy as it went on; but after the homesteads. They get away from home come off quite as easy as it went on; but after the homesteads. sent to her, there came on a violent gale from the westward, which broke up the ice, and she was borne away down the lake, embedded in a field of more than a hundred acres.

Next, she was seen off Erie, a hundred miles to the westward of Buffalo, but they could not even see the low on her deek. It

which wound up the Great Western Sanitary
Fair at Cincinnuti, netted about \$2000. Of
the ladies present, the "calico" representation
"You" of April, about a week after the western part selves, as their fathers did before them, is had comprised about une-half, but the suggestions all costly costume, jewelry, and other decora-tions, were not observed in the latter particutions, were not observed in the latter particular, many of those appearing in calico being prominently conspicuous for their wealth of diamonds, costly head-dresses, &c. The "cheap dresses" were of every shade und character

Such a welcome as England would have snow—that is on "water fast asleep"—that is, accorded to Sir John Franklin, had be escaped in short, ON ICE, comes many degrees nearer from his ice-ribbed Arctic prison and returned the popular idea of an angel than any other accorded to Sir John Frankin, had be escaped in short, on ice, comes many degrees nearer ought to produce produces produce produces results. One the tons of the day, and now soothing is a word dictated by a good disposition. It is from his ice-ribbed Arctic prison and returned the popular idea of an angel than any other hundred thousand horsenen are to sweep over word dictated by a good disposition. It is to his native land, was given by the entizeus of Cleveland to the young ice-voyager, Frank Merrill.

We don't nestate the most function is to rise and ride, and such a foray will be undertaken saying this—cunfident that our opinion will saying this—cunfident that our opinion will saying this—cunfident that our opinion will say in the content of the be sustained by the young men in every coun- as the world has never seen. We trust that the minds of a whole family.

sequences of the battle of Chattanaoga, which wondered no longer.

The young commander of the winter cruiser

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> A BIO WAGER .- Wilkes' Spirit saysare ready, under the warrant of several Americans of wealth, to back Heenan against King judgment be proper. The following answer for thirty thousand dollars a side, five thousand dollars down on the 1st of March, for for feit, provided the match be openly regarded as an international one, and further provided, it be fought in Ircland, Canada or on any neutral ground.

The Sugar Crop. - A New Orleans letter says the sugar crop has all been brought safely is going on in the vicinity of New Iberia, where the Nineteenth army corps is encamped. Along the river all is quiet, the guerrillas having suspended operations for want of arms. Quiet reigns throughout the State, and many of the troops will be sent to Texas.

TRAVELINO SPY .- A Jew, named Morrison, who had been traveling up and down the river, representing himself as agent of the New York Associated Press, and correspondent of several

Mosquitoes in January.—The Hartford get the colt, I'll set the dog on him. Times, of Monday, says: "Fire Marshal But the magnet, defying any one to show or name ler has left on our table a sealed tumbler, containing half-a-dozen musquitoes, lively and name of Day, by trade a cooper. One Sabbuzzing as in August! He caught them this bath morning he heard a number of boys when young, used to attract him thirteen morning in an oyster shop-thermometer out

ALL ON ONE DAY .- Mr. Dawes, of Massachusetts, from the Committee on Elections, has reported a bill fixing a uniform, time for holding the elections for Representatives in Congress, and enabling soldiers to vote for said officers.

In the march of life, don't heed the orhas been bid in by the Government for \$26,over six hundred miles, and will publish his,
der of "right about," when you know you 800. The Custus farm sold for \$4,100.
"Notes by the Way."

A STUBBORN STRIPLING.

"Once upon a time" a hig, strapping, awk-ward youth, fresh from Vermont, entered the Dummer Academy at Byfield, Mass., for a little share of erudition, which is doled out at this Temple of Minerva at ecanumical prices. At that time-we know not how it is at present-the boys and girls were kept in one apartment, only the middle aisle separating them. One day, this Vermont stripling, who had just been helping one of the girls through a hard sum-he was ente on cyphering-thought it not more than fair that he should take toll for his valuable services; accordingly he threw his stalwart arm around the rosy damsel and gave her a sly but ruusing smack which startled the whule assembly. diah Tower, come up here!" roared out the

preceptur.

The delinquent appeared, his face glowing with blushes like a red-hot warming-pan-

and looking as silly as a ninny.

"Hold out your hand, sir." said the pedagogue. "I'll teach you not to act thus in this institution."

Bill P., is known all over, and Bill was at

"I am engaged fur that also."

"Can I dance with you to-night?" "No sir," with some hesitancy. "Go to Buston," said Bill, highly indig-

nant, and turning on his heel.

After a few moments Bill is accosted by the brother of the young lady, and charged

Bill denies, but professes himself willing to apologize if he has done wrong, and uccordngly stepped up to the young lady, when the following conversation ensued:
"Miss L., I understand I have insulted

'You have, sir."

"What did I say, Miss L.?" "You told me to go to Boston!"
"Well," said Bill, "I have come to tell you that you NEEDN'T go."

WOMAN'S TEMPER. No trait of churacter is more valuable in a female than the possession of a sweet temper. Home can never be made happy without it. It is like the flowers that spring up in our pathway, reviving and cheering us. Let a natural feelings of the heart. Smiles, kind ? and peace and love have their dwelling there. Study, then, to acquire and retain a sweet

temper. It is more valuable than gold; it

captivates more than beauty, and tu the close

of life it retains all its freshness and power .-

English Paper. SOLOMON'S THEORY OF EDUCATION.-The principal of a public school in England has been sending circulars to the parents, asking for a written authority to "inflict such punishproves that one of the parents, at least, wus pleased with the idea—"Dear sir, Your floging cirklar is duly receaved, I hopes as to my son John you will flog him just as often as you like. Hees a bad boy is John. Although I've been in the habit of teaching him miself, it seems to me he will larn nothing-his spellin is speshall ottragusly deficient. Wallun nim well, sur, and you will receave my hear'y thanks .- Yours, Mases Walker. P. S. Wat accounts for John hein sich a bad scollar is that he's my sun by my wife's first husband."

GENEROUS BOY .- A little boy had a colt and a dog, and his generosity was often tried by visitors asking him (just to see what he would say) to give them one or both of his pets. One day, he tuld a gentleman present that he might have his colt, reserving the dog much to the surprise of his mother, who

asked: "Why, Jackey, why didn't you give him the dug?" "Say nothing, mother; when he goes to

There was a deacon of a church of the playing in front of his house, and he went to check Sabbath profanation. Assuming a grave countenance, he said to them: "Boys, do you remember what day this is?" sir," replied one of the boys, "Deacon Day, the cooper.",

Elihu Burritt has been walking from one end to the other of Great Britain, from Land's End to John O'Groat's, a distance of SATURDAY, JAN. 28, 1864.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK. The January thaw which threatened destruction to sleighing on the first of the week ended abruptly Tuesday night. The foundation of ice still remains and sleighing continucs. There is yet a fine prospect for sleighride parties.

The U. S. Senate has passed a new enrollment bill, or rather several amendments to the old one. All exemptions are struck out except the President and Vice-President of the United States, heads of Executive Departments, Judges of the U.S. Courts and Governors of States. The commutation price is raised to \$400, and both classes are consolidated. The House will probably modify the bill somewhat.

War news is not of stirring interest. All is quiet in Virginia, and there seems to be no danger from a raid by the rebels.

Gen. Grant telegraphs from Nashville, on the 17th, that the rebel Gen. Vance made a raid to Tazewell, Tenn., on the 14th, and eaptured twenty-three wagons. He was at once pursued by Col. Palmer, the wagons recaptur-Vance and his staff themselves taken prison-

Gen. Gillmore has opened new batteries on Charleston, and in two days threw 471 shells into the city. The place will eventually be destroyed, as fires occur frequently.

Gen. Banks has issued a proclamation to the people of Louisiana calling for an election of officers for a State Government under the Amnesty Proclamation.

A fight between part of Col. McCook's cavalry and the 8th and 11th Texas Regiments, at Mossy Creek, Tenn., occurred on the 12th. Fourteen of the rebels were killed and 41 prisoners taken.

The Memphis papers contradict the stories of rebel successes in Arkansas, such as the capture of Pine Bluff, &c. They are all fictions. Gen. Marston, with a small force of infantry

and cavalry from Point Lookout, crossed the Potomae last week at Wycomico River, and made an extensive raid through the counties on the Neek, eapturing 25 prisoners, a number of cattle, horses and mules, and destroying a large quantity of supplies.

A shocking affair is recorded in another column of the burning of a church in Chili, with upwards of 2000 women and children.

A Big Thing.

Mr. Howe, of Wisconsin, lately submitted a resolve to the U. S. Senate, asking the President to call out one million of men, and put thousand persons perished. In less than half them under the lead of Gen. Grant, to be led an hour, not one of that vast assembly was to Richmond for the purpose of liberating our prisoners. Mr. Howe was, no doubt, sincere in his proposition, but Gen. Grant or any other military man would laugh at it. These raw men, Mr. Howe proposed, should be held for siekening stench, people came to look for their only ninety days; as if men could be drilled and made into soldiers in a few days, and moon looked down upon! Close-packed march to the capital of the enemy in the face crowds of calcined, distorted forms, wearing of a veteran army. Mr. Howe's idea must the fearful expression of the last pang, whose the rebels, with numerous discouragements, have been borrowed from Peter the Hermit, smile was once a heaven; the ghastly phalanx will have a slim foundation on which to renew who, with a countless horde of followers, of black statues, twisted in every variety of the contest. sought to deliver the Holy Land. There is no agony, stretching out their arms as imploring man living capable of leading or handling such mercy; and then, of the heap that had choked an army; and, if there were, it would require up the door, multitudes with the lower parts morning, at an early hour, a burglar forced his another pretty large army of contractors to perfectly untouched, and some all a shapeless way into the bedroom of Charles Wallis, on furnish supplies, or each soldier would be re- mass but with one arm or foot unseathed. The Fifth Avenue, New York; and, while scarchquired to drive his own beef and carry his silence, after those piercing screams were hush. ing the pockets of Mr. Wallis, awakened his own provisions. Such an army would fall an ed in death, was horrible. It was the silence easy prey to any well disciplined force which of the grave, unbroken but by the bitter wail ened to shoot her and Mr. Wallis if she awoke might oppose it; and the result would be the or fainting ery. of several hundred thousand homes and the leaving in the hands of the rebel army to the vestry, closing it after them, and then to his word, fired, the ball entering near the an immense amount of prisoners and stores .- devoting themselves to the saving of wooden nose and lodging in his head. The burglar Mr. Howe would then realize the foolishness images and sacred furniture. The populace hastily retreated through a window, and an of his resolution, as the committee on military is greatly incensed against them, and the au- accomplice outside fired another pistol, which affairs undoubtedly do at this moment. A thorities have sanctioned their demand to pull did no harm. About two years ago, a burghundred thousand men, well drilled, well down the walls of the edifice. The priests lar entered the same window and stole \$100 equipped, and well led. would be more effect- protest, and threaten all sorts of judgments if from the pockets of Mr. Wallis. The injured ive in releasing our prisoners than any such it is done. They preach that the irreparable man will, probably, die. motley crowd as Mr. Howe would have the loss of so many of the fairest and most virtu-President call for.

Jeff Davis wrote a letter to the Pope of Rome, om. This is the third time the church has begging him to reeognize the Confederacy; and the Pope replies by advising Jeff to exert the city with weeping. himself to bring about the end of this fatal civil war, and dwell charitably with the American people. Jeff is flattered at being called come an outcast from his country.

AN FIGNEST MAN .- Dea. Edwin Chase, of seventeen years ago, which caused his failure, all his old debts in full, with interest, and has cause to be lost. enough left for all necessary comforts. Pope's

artillery, that they are sending officers to ex- News, entitled "The Great Moral Elephant." amine our inventions and works in war. They mean to get ready for their French friends, who may renew their designs on the island, now that Paris and London are beginning to grow cool toward one another.

BLOCKED BY SNOW .- The Chicago Times of Monday says that the express train which left St. Louis on Thursday week was six days on the route to Chicago, encountering immense snow drifts, through which the passengers were obliged to dig a passage for the cars, using the fences on the route for fuel.

SMALL SALARY .- Jeff. Davis's salary is \$12,500, which, at the rate of twelve for a U. S. greenback, would give him the munificent sum of \$1840; reducing this to the specie hundred dollars,

An awful calainity, such as the world has

pose, the walls and columns were decorated 5-20's or put them in the savings bank. Othwith artificial flowers and wreaths; the nu- ers, who have families or friends dependent merous images of saints were draped with light on them for support, may purchase a small but eostly fabrics; and more than two thou- homestead, or so invest their money that the sand lamps, with various colored globes, were principal will remain intact while the interest suspended in the church. The curate having may be used if necessary. By adding to these organized a religious association, called the bounties from the wages received in the ser-"Daughters of Mary," embracing nearly all vice, every soldier would have the handsome the women of the city, the church was crowd. I ttle fortune of \$1000 at the end of the war. cd with members of this organization, very With this money, a mechanic may purchase a few men obtaining a chance to enter. Nearly house and set himself up in business, or a 3000 women and children had assembled on farmer may purchase a small farm and live the occasion, when all the doors were closed independently the rest of his days. Never was except a single front entrance. The assistants there a chance like this for poor young men to had just finished lighting the building, when a get a start in the world. It is the golden optransparent crescent at the foot of the statue portunity which thousands will regret having of Mary caught fire; and, in an instant, the missed, when it has passed. How many will, flames ran up the garlands of artificial flowers contrary to this advice, foolishly squander evto the cupola, which, being dry as tinder, ery dollar of their bounty money, and come nightly. caught fire and rolled billows of flame over back from the army poorer than they went.the heads of the audience. The cords sus- If they should return with strong health and one hundred and fifty prisoners, and General pending the lamps were quickly burned off, uncorrupted habits, the world will still be made a short speech, complimenting Mass. sol and the lamps, filled with parafine oil, dropped open to them for obtaining an honest living: and exploded among the packed mass of wo- but, if ruined health or a maimed body should men kneeling beneath. The frantic audience become their inheritance, public charity will at once rushed to the entrances, all of which stare them in the face, and they will realize were closed but the one in front; and, outside, the need of the little fortune they have wasted. a crowd was pressing to get in. For a few A little forethought, a little calm consideration women increased. They gradually grew faint- avoid such a misfortune by safely investing er and fainter, and soon an awful silence his bounty money. reigned within that horrible furnace, broken only by the augry roar of the flames and the crash of falling towers. By the lurid glare within could be seen hundreds of human forms, some with faces elevated in prayer to Him before whose throne they were rapidly hastening; others with eyes eagerly strained and hands outstretched towards the outer air. imploring that assistance which it was impossible to give; mothers clasping their little ones elose, and seeking to shield their darlings from the flames already blistering their own despairing features; children clinging, in the frenzy of despair, to those who would have gladly died news flew rapidly through the city, and thousands rushed to the rescue of their wives and children, hewing down doors and endeavoring to extricate those who crowded about them; but so closely was the throng wedged together that very few were rescued. The stronger trampled upon the weaker; and, amid flame and smoke, shrieks and prayers, more than two

> The fire, imprisoned by the immense thickness of the walls, had devoured everything combustible by 10 o'clock. Then, defying the The east of the whole horoscope, as seen lost ones. Oh, what a sight the fair, placid

ous of Chili's virgins and matrous is a special dodge has recently been discovered among merey and miracle of Mary, who wished to some New York merchants, which has, doubt-JEFF DAVIS AND THE POPE. - A while since, take them at once, without delay, to her bosbeen burned, and the third time it has filled

"Lilustrions and Honorable President" by the shortly, by a board appointed for that pur- back." The tobacco is taken up to Calais, or Pope; but, if he will follow the advice of His pose, who will report the names of those now some other port in Maine, and returned upon Holmess, he will soon lose that title and be- in the corps who are physically able to endure the first lumber schooner sailing for New the fatigue and exposure of active service in York. the field.

and he was only able to pay his creditors 20 suffering severely from the cold, and that de- interesting young lady, living on Roanoke Iscents on the dollar. He started life anew, with serters are coming into the Union lines in large land, while returning home from a visit to one only \$3 in his pocket, and has recently paid numbers, declaring that they believe the rebel of the neighbors, was violated, and afterwards

A Novel Libel Suit .- Mr. Barnum has hine is true: "An honest man's the noblest threatened Mr. J. Demorest, the proprietor of the proprietor of (3rd !" the New York Illustrated News, with a libel WANT TO BE ENLIGHTENED .- So impressed suit, on the ground that the Museum is indiare the English with the success of American eated in an article recently published by the about the Capitol again, boring all the Scna-

> THE CRY POR FOOD AT THE SOUTH .- Richmond papers, of the 15th, say that ten thouare being made in other places.

New England distillers are in Washing- more. ton, in order to obtain a discrimination in favor of liquor distilled from molasses over that

\$150 from Van Amburgh & Co., as damages the entire ration for each rebel soldier. for being foreibly ejected from a "reserved seat" in their menagerie.

laws to enroll slaves for military service.

A Word to Volunteers.

A very large portion of those who are ennot been shocked with for a thousand years, listing at the present time come into possession occurred on the 8th of December, in Santiago, of more money than they ever had before .the capital of Chili. The Jesuit church of the Some of them will get \$625, others \$725, and Compania had, for several years, celebrated some as high as \$800 bounty. This money, if Immaculate Conception; and, this year, the comparative independence in the future .tion with unusual magnificence. For this pur- than invest their bounties in Government again to their friends.

A View Through Rebel Eyes. According to the newspapers of rebeldom, there is little improvement in the look of things in the Confederacy. The rebel armies are not recruiting as rapidly as could be wished, and the conscription bill threatens to leave the States without the means of producing crops Their armies are ill-elad for the winter, which is unusually severe. Supplies are scarce, and it is not easy to see how they are to become more plenty. The veteran soldiers do not reenlist, and Congress is urged to conscript them all. Their term expires soon, and, unless this is done, their armies will be rendered impofor them but could only die with them. The tent. The troops of Gen. Longstreet, in East Tennessee, arc without supplies of many kinds, particularly shoes. The railroad companies of the Confederacy have become so reduced in rolling stock that extraordinary efforts are now being made to repair and increase the efficiency of the roads; but a Richmond paper remarks that the conscription will disable the railroads, and says, in addition, "All Virginia animals generally escaped. railroads are nearly worn out, and so are the men working them." The re-enlistment of our veterans is a source of gloom to the rebel press, which chronieles the fact with evident alarm. Flour is quoted at \$150 per barrel .through rebel eyes, is decidedly blue, and the prospect grows darker and darker.

> The opening of spring will find our armic recruited and fresh for a new campaign; while

A NEW YORK TRAGEDY .- Last Sunday wife. The burglar drew a revolver, and threathim. The heroic woman, in defiance of threats, awakened her husband; and the burglar, true

DEPRAUDING THE GOVERNMENT .- A new less, served their ends, and defrauded the government out of large sums prior to its discovery. The object of the dodge is to prevent a praetical payment of dues upon tobacco, by An entire re-examination of all the shipping it ostensibly to Halifax, and receivmembers of the invalid corps will be made ingrepayment of such amounts under "draw-

A LADY VIOLATED AND MURDERED .- We Holyoke lost his sash and blind factory by fire THE REBELS SUFFER COLD.—Dispatches from learn from Capt. Holbrook that, on the eve-St. Louis state that the rebels in Arkansas are ning of the 2d inst., Miss Emily C. Blunt, an murdered by a blow on the head. The provost marshal has offered \$250 reward for the

A PEACEMAKER ABOUT .- Colorado Jewett is tors and newspaper men for notices of his peace propositions. He is conccited enough neys. to think yet that he will be able to settle peace

A REBEL RATION OF PORK .- A deserter

NEW POSTAGE LAW .- A bill will soon be standard, and the result is some six or seven Department has no authority under existing packages of clothing and other necessaries, by hands so badly frozen that they are incapaci- The American people have a mind of their own mail, at two cents an ounce postage.

A VARIETY OF THINGS.

RH-ENLISTED soldiers are coming home, by regiments or half regiments, as the case may be .-They get a furlough of thirty days, and a good time most of them will have before returning .-With their pockers full of money and their hearts the "Month of Mary," or the festival of the well invested, will secure for the volunteer full of patriotism, why shouldn't they? They at Monson on Wednesday next. will go back to remain till the close of the war; priests were determined to close the celebra- Young men without families can do no better and may it close speedily, that they may return

-A remarkable winter we are having-little weighed 824 pounds. snow, much sleighing, and moderately cool weather. In some parts of the country, it has been all snow and severely cold weather.

-Stephen C. Foster, a well known composer of and his life has since been dispaired of. Ethiopiau melodies, died in New York last week. The most popular of his melodies was "The Old Folks at Home." He has written many more, lowever, both Ethiopian and sentimental.

-Revenue officers have returned to Halifax, from a trip eastward in search of goods sold from the steamer Chesapeake after her capture. They are said to have been very successful in their undertaking.

-The Sandusky Register says the prisoners wanno House. on Johnson's Island are supremely indignant at the idea of being transferred to Gen. Butler's de

-Burt & Lyman are to start a 16 psged agri cultural paper in Northampton, to be issued fort-

-Gen. Burnside was lionized by the members of the Mass, legislature on Tuesday. The Gen. stopped at the Antique.

-Rev. Henry Ward Beecher is a lucky fellow him a salary of \$7,500, and they have just voted to give him \$5000 bonus this year.

-Three of the weighmasters attached to the New York Custom House have been arrested and they had sold it.

-A recent order probibits civilians from wearng uniforms, or parts of uniforms, of U.S. soldiers, on pain of arrest. Wonder if it will apply to every fellow who wears blue pants and soldiers' old overcoats, whom we see daily in the street? Days continue to grow longer.

Lots of gold is going to Europe. Rebel soldiers are, every day, deserting, . Southern refugees are starving in Kansas.

Gold is on the rise again. -Light is needed in the South, tallow eaudles, any number to the pound, selling there at a dollar apiece, and scarce at that. Oil and kerosene are as unknown as they are at the North Pole.

emarity.
"The drying up a single tear has more
Of houest fame than shedding seas of gore." -A ten cent subscription is organizing in Ohio for Mr. Vallandigham and his family, who are said to be in pecuniary need. Isn't there some copperheads hereabouts who bave got ten cents

-It may be consoling to some to know that only the lean eows, sheep, hogs, and chickens, died during the recent cold snap out West. The fat

-Twelve brothers, none of them weighing les than two hundred pounds, sons of William and Electra Wilber, of Camillus, N. Y., have enlisted in the service of the United States. -The use of gun cotton is reviving in Europe.

an Austrian officer having discovered a new means of employing it as a substitute for gun-

-The plow makers of Illinois held a meeting in Chicago, on Thursday of last week, and passed resolutions advancing the price of plows. -Gen. Grant will neither write letters nor talk

-There were 165 deaths reported as resulting from gunshot wounds, etc., during the New York

-Capt. Lott, of the Cunard line of steamers, has crossed the Atlantic Ocean three hundred -Albert Pike is said to be living in a cave, and

out of whiskey. -Sixty-nine dairies were represented in the ese-makers' Conve recently held at Rome, N. Y.

-John Brown Wise is the name of a contraband recently born in Virginia. -A daughter of John Brown is teaching freed

men, near Fortress Monroe. -A very powerful revival of religion is now in progress at Haverhill, in this State.

ANOTHER NINETY DAY PROPRECY. - A Washington correspondent learns that Sceretary Seward, in advising a friend upon a busihis conviction that we shall have peace in in the face of that he did not hesitate to prophecy an early and satisfactory solution of our civil troubles.

of very high importance by the Administra- bat:le. tion. The delegation had a brief interview with the President and was promised a more protracted one the coming week.

HIS WISH GRATIFIED .- Archbishop Hughes, as the day of his death was the anniversary of that saint. The disease of which Archbishop two countries promise to remain undisturbed. Hughes died was Bright's disease of the kid-

the most obvious disability.

NEGRO TROOPS .- Four regiments of negro from Lee's army, a day or two since, brought soldiers have been raised in Philadelphia, and pockets were caught plying their vocation at distilled from corn, but they have small chance with him a day's ration of pork, consisting of a fifth is rapidly approaching its full comple- the Church of St. Francis Xavier during the a furlough of 30 days on Monday. They had two and a half ounces. This, with less than ment. There are probably fifty thousand col- celebration of the grand requiem mass for the a public reception at Springfield. They were A man in New York city has recovered three-fourths of a pound of flour, constitutes ored soldiers now bearing arms in the United repose of the soul of Archbishop Hughes on all dressed in new clothes and looked finely. States aervice.

BADLY FROZEN.-During the recent cold extensively when caught. reported to Congress, giving to non-commis- snap, eighty soldiers, on guard at Camp Dougtated for duty for some time-many for life. | on the subject:

PALMER AND VICINITY.

ONLY Two .- Only two men in the 27th regiment, from Palmer, have re-enlisted.

THE legislative committee on public charitable institutions will visit the State Almshouse HEAVY Cow .- John N. Works, of Brim-

field, recently killed a five years old cow that MERRICK KNOWLTON, of this town, fell up-

on the ice on Wednesday, it is thought in a fit, J. M. Brown has bought the picture saloon

Mr. Cooper having gone into the business of peddling a patent fire damper. Tur school children of Jencksville visited Palmer last Wednesday, on a sleigh-ride, stop-

ping and refreshing themselves at the Nasso-

ertown and another from Springfield had made arrangements to be here the first of the week, tion, of the arts and sciences, and of true rebut that from Belehertown came Friday, sixty ligion. couples strong, with banners flying. They

discovered to be on fire early Thursday morn- go on with its great mission. I trust the time because his talents merit luck. His society pay ing, and house and furniture were damaged to will soon come when the sword will be sheathed the amount of \$700 before the fire could be the dove will appear and prosperity bless the extinguished.

SOUTH WILBRAHAM .- Pliny C. Allen, fornoments, the heart-piercing eries of perishing of the subject, will lead every volunteer to locked up, charged with stealing two bales of merly of Palmer, has disposed of his interest wool, worth \$300, from the Atlantic Dock. The in the Ravine Manufacturing Co., at South stolen property was found in a junk shop, where Wilbraham, and purchased the woolen mill at Windsorville, Ct., for \$20,000.

> elsewhere. It would do no harm, however, to ees of railroad iron and old horse shoes fastenenlist a few over, so as to make a sure thing of ed together with telegraph wire. it. Two have been rejected in camp who passed the surgeon here.

> by a private letter from Frank Murdock, of an ox, which entered his body just beneath. this town, who is a member of the 37th Mass. regiment, at Augustine, Fla., that William Bullock, son of S. J. Bullock of Three Rivers, was taken prisoner on the 30th ult. Hc belonged to a party of "pioneers" or wood well. choppers, who were going out in the morning to eut wood, when they were attacked by rcbels, and Bullock and two others captured. A deserter from the rebels, who came into our lines a few days after, said Bullock was well, session of Congress. There is a growing sense and would be sent to Richmond in a few days.

74, under one year of age, 17; between one and five, 13; between five and ten, 7; between two and fifteen, 1; between fifteen and twenty, to meet this necessity. 4; between twenty and thirty, 8; between thirty and forty, 6; between forty and fifty, 3; between fifty and sixty, 5; between sixty and seventy, 4; between seventy and eighty, 5; over eightv. 1.

Died in January, 2; February, 5; March, 7; April, 6; May, 9; June, 4; July, 5; August 8; September 7; October, 6; November, 8;

December, 7.
Discuses—Consumption, 15; canker-rash, ; dysentery, 4; typhoid fever. 4; dropsy, 5; about the Presidency-the surest way to get that diptheria, 3; weakness, 3; croup, 3; fits, 3; inflammation on lungs, 3; inflammation in bowels 1; old age, 3; erysipelas, 1; bilious stomach, 1; organic disease of lungs, 1; cholera infantum, 6; inflammation of bowels, 1; heart disease, 1; lung fever, 2; chronie diarrhœa, 2; fits, 2; ehild-birtb, 1; worm fever, 1

CHLOROFORM ROBBERY OF RECRUITS .- The New Haven Palladium relates how the thieves uite dispirited-meaning that he is very low, and contrive to rob the soldiers of their bounty moncy, at the camp in that city. They pour forty millions of five per cent. interest-bearing soldier, and the feet being "in close proximity made as unconscious as a log by the ehloroform, and the thief robs him at his leisure.

OFFICERS COMPELLED TO REFUND .- It is stated that an order has been issued from the War Department compelling several officers who have been living for a year in Government barracks at a camp near Washington, and ness project recently, expressed in strong terms burning Government fuel, and at the same time drawing from Government money for commutations of quarters and fuel, to refund the the same effect three years ago, and said that amount so drawn. The gentlemen do not like ized by Gen. Butler in six days, and every man this, and say they will resign.

HONOR TO THE GLORIOUS DEAD .- A bill has been introduced into the Maryland House of ARKANSAS WANTS TO COME BACK .- Ex- Delegates providing for the collection of the rebel Brigadier General Gantt, at the head of remains of the soldiers of the Union who fell dies while on a visit to a friend's house near a delegation from Arkansas, arrived in Wash- at Antietam and South Mountain, and their Cincinnati, a few nights since, were suffocated ington on Saturday, on a mission relative to re-interment with suitable ceremonies. It is to death by the fumes of charcoal which they the restoration of a Union civil government in proposed that a monument shall be erected on incautiously left burning in their chamoer Arkansas. The mission is regarded as being the field of Antietam commemorative of the when they went to bed.

to be placed in Central Park, is talked of in 30 men an hour and a quarter to get it down New York. Mr. Bright deserves the highest the grand staircase. There were 20,000 or 30,honors that can be bestowed upon him by 000 men in the funeral procession. Some fuduring his lifetime, often expressed the wish Americans. He has fought our battles well in neral, this! that be would die on the anniversary of his England; and to his exertions, in no slight patron, St. John, and his wish was granted, degree, is it owing that we are now at peace with his country, and that the relations of the

Good for GEN. GRANT .- Gen. Grant, when rallied recently about the persistent use of his blockading them. BAD RECRUITS .- Surgeon Stocker, on duty name by the New York Herald for the Presiat Readville, finds nearly one-tenth of the re- dency, said: "I aspire only to one political ofsand women and endiren in Charleston are

He declares that he has spent twelve thousand eruits sent to camp at that place manifestly fice. When this war is over I mean to run for dollars in this business since the war began, unfit for service. Desire to fill the quotas Mayor of Galena (his place of residence.) And and that he is prepared to keep on spending blinds the eyes of local medical inspectors to if elected, I intend to have the sidewalk fixed up between my house and the depot."

> PICKPOCKETS AT A FUNERAL.-Two pick-Thursday last. They had been operating quite

Canadian tories and American copper-

Good Advice. Gov. Johnson, of Tennessee, once a rabid slaveholder, on the occasion of the celebration of the 8th of January, at Nashville, let out against secession, and administered some wholesome advice to slaveholders and advoeates of secession. He said:

Were it possible to destroy a State, I would almost be willing to see South Carolina destroyed; but I will not depart from my theory, from the truth, and will not have even her destroyed. The Union and the Constitution must be preserved intact. I have owned slaves
—slaves that I bought with my own money money earned by myself, a quarter of a dollar at a time. They were confiscated and sold; yet two of them ran away from the rebel dominions and came here to me. I hired them. of Wm. Cooper, which stands in the highway, made a bargain with them for their labor, and thus recognized their freedom; and I find they do better than when they were slaves.

Now, if any of you are slave owners, I advise you to go and do likewise, while you have the chance. Hire your negroes to work for you, and you will find they will do better labor for you than when they were slaves. By this means, you will do your part in this great SEVERAL sleigh-rides were spoilt this week ediet has gone forth, and all that remains to by the untimely thaw. A big one from Beleh- be done is to change the relation of master and slave. The day is not far distant when this nation will be the great centre of civiliza-

Time was when the tide of emigration ran westward; the time will soon be when it will run southward. Let us go on with our mighty To talk of breaking up a Government WALES .- The house of John A. Eager was like this for slavery! 'Tes madness. Let us people.

New PROJECTILES .- The officers of a Massachusetts regiment which recently encountered the rebels in the Shenandoah Valley were much surprised at the peculiar noise made by the enemy's cannon. Upon investigation, it-The selectmen claim that the quota of Pal- was ascertained that the rebels had not fired mer is full, counting in all who have enlisted either shot or shell-but had used instead pie-

PAINFUL ACCIDENT .- Mr. Giles Perkins of Woodbridge, Conn., fell from the mow in his-PALMER BOY TAKEN PRISONER .- We learn, barn into a hay-rack on to one of the horns of the groin and passed upward through the thigh, eoming out above it. The animal dragged himupon the barn floor, where he was finally enabled to extricate himself, and is new doing

THE REVENUE QUESTION .- It is quite probable that the tax on all manufactured articles will be doubled before the close of the present of the importance of increasing the revenue, and Members of Congress are rapidly, though DEATHS IN WARE IN 1863 .- Whole number rather unwillingly, giving in their adherence to the only practicable way of doing this-increasing taxation. Several are preparing bills

> BUFFALO MEAT FOR SOLDIERS .- Some person writes from the West to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, asking if the treaties with the Indians prevent him from gathering together 10,000 buffaloes, which he proposes to drive to the nearest point of railroad communication, the object being to supply the army with buffalo meat.

> A DESPERATE WOMAN. - A miserable hag of woman at Cleveland, Ohio, induced a contraband to marry her, and when he found out what she was, he enlisted to get rid of her, but she chased him into a hotel and threw a bottle of vitrol in bis face, destroying one of his eyes and otherwise distiguring him.

GOVERNMENT FINANCES .- Secretary Chase will soon have ready for issue thirty-five or chloroform on the stockings of one sleeping notes. With these and the proceeds of the Popular Loan, (5-20,) the Treasury can meet with the head" of the next soldier, he is soon all existing demands upon it, and shove on the war.

IRISH NATIONAL FAIR AT CHICAGO .- The Fenian Brotherhood are getting up a grand Irish National Fair at Chicago, the proceeds to be devoted to the purposes of the brotherhood in Ireland. It commences on Easter Monday, March 28th, and continues throughout the week.

A regiment of colored eavalry, numbering twelve hundred men, has been organwill be mounted and in the line in the short space of two weeks from the day of organization.

SUFFOCATED BY CHARCOAL .- Two young la-

A GREAT FUNERAL .- The eoffin of the King HE DESERVES IT .- A statue of John Bright, of Denmark weighed 3,000 pounds. It took

THE REBEL STEAMER ALABAMA .- Advices from Batavia, dated Nov. 14, received at the Independent News Room, report the Alabama as cruising between Nicholas Point and North Island, right across the straits, completely

Gen. Heintzelman, by order of the President, has been placed in command of the Northern Department, which will be composed of the States of Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, with headquarters at Columbus, Ohio.

RETURN OF SOLDIERS .- Over 200 re-enlisted soldiers of the 27th regiment have returned on

REPUSES .- A dispatch from the Army of the Potomac states that Hon. John Minor Botts has been urged to accept the appointment of It has been ascertained that the War sioned officers and soldiers the right to receive las, near Chicago, had their feet, ankles, and heads are of one mind on the reciprocity treaty. United States Senator from Virginia, but that he is unwilling to do so.

THREE CHILDREN FROZEN TO DEATH.—A most distressing case of suffering from the late terrible snow-storm occurred at Whitley's Plant Moultain country Illinia (Illinia) and the pills is the result of a long and extended by the product of the product to death, and the oldest, 15 years of age, so badly that it is understood he has since died. When school was dismissed the three started for home, but becoming blinded and benumbed by the intense cold of the stinging wind and by the intense cold of the stinging wind and structions which have consigned so many to a premature snow, soon returned to the school house, where they remained until two or three o'clock in the ular, and whenever an obstruction takes place the genemorning, when they again attempted to make rai health begins to decline their way home. When within sight of the lights at home, made by the family, who were up by four o'clock, the two smallest boys were to be compared to the compared to no longer able to walk, and leaned up against a corn shock, to keep off the wind, whilst the eldest went home for assistance. When he reached the house, his face was hadly frozen, and his limbs so thoroughly frozen that he could scarcely move. As soon as he could make known the condition and whereabouts of the brothers, assistance was sent them. But, alas! it was too late. They were both deadfrozen stiff-and that, too, in sight of home!

IT It is stated that the British Parliament will not meet until the 5th of February,

severally made restitutions to the Government. The sums in the aggregate amount to only \$20, which have been deposited in the United States

Philadelphia has five hundred policemen, mostly married men, who receive only

per is now in its forty-third year-announce in their prospectus for 1864, that they design maintaining for their weekly the high character it has attained as a first class literary journal. Among its writers are classed Mrs. Wood, author of "East Lynne," etc.; Miss Braddon, author of "Eleanor's Victory," etc.: Marion Harland, author of "Alone," etc.; Miss Virginia F. Townsend, and numerous excellent writers. They commence in the first paper in January, a new novel by Mrs. Wood, from advance sheets, expressly forwarded to them from Eugland. In addition to the stories written expressly for the Post, its Editor also strives to lay before its readers the best stories from the English periodicals, and gives in addition to the tales and sketches, more or less Agricultural Matter, with a Riddle, Reccipts, News, and Market Departments, every week. They will give to any person sending thirty subscriptions to the Post and sixty dollars, one of Wheeler & Wilson's Celebrated Sewing Machines, such as they sell for forty-five dollars.

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Brimfield, Dec. 24, 1863. j16

Point, Moultrie county, Illinois, on Thursday night last. Three boys, sons of Mr. W. R. Hendricks, in attempting to return from school, removing all obstruction, whether tromcold or otherwise, about one mile from their father's house, were frozen—the two youngest, aged 9 and 11 years, all nervous affections, hysterics, fatigue, pain in the back

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The Confessions and Experience of a Nervous In though the 13th of January was the day appointed for its meeting. The session will be a warm one, and the grand battle between parties will probably be brought to a decision in its course.

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eight dollars a week salary. They are endeavoring, however, to obtain an increase.

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In Brimfield, 3d, Eliza Amelia, 17, daughter of Alfred Blashfield.

In Warren, 12th, William Durant, 23.

In Staffordville, 15th, Freddie P., 5 years, 10 months, son of Warren Chapin. This is the third child Mr. C. has lost by diptheria within four

In Ellington, Ct., 17th, of diptheria, Mrs. CATH-In Stafford, 11th, ZEBA DRAKE SMITH, 26.
In Woodstock, 1ll., 5th, PAUL MARBLE, 63, re-

cently of Union, Ct.
In Belchertown, 9th, wife of Asahel Dwight;
Mrs. Partence Weston, 70.
In Eufield, Ct., 17th, Earl Jeppenson, 87, the well known trustee of the North Family of

Shakers.
In Wales, 8th, WILLIE, 9, son of Samuel Perry, being the third child he has lost by death since Thanksgiving.
In Wales, 15th, WILLIAM THOMPSON, 43, for several years clerk at the Autique House, Palmer.
In Palmer, 19th, Mrs. Sarah Jones, 91.

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rey says that the defined the least small ne was responsible for the safety of all dock-tering of literature she was regarded as a prodigy. Ladies highly horn, highly bred, prodigy. Ladies highly horn, highly bred, to assure him that the abstraction of anchors, prodige. Laures inglify loss, and heart, was the last object and naturally quick-witted, were unable to cables, bars, and hearts, was the last object write a line in their mother-tongue without we had in view. It was clear that he never solecisms and faults of spelling, such as a ceased to regard us with suspicion, and to charity girl would now be ashamed to comginning of the nineteenth century, a daring to conceal marine stores in our hats and pedagogue of the State now most famous for handkerchiefs.
its public schools, ventured to suggest to the Nothing could "fathers of the town," that, with their acquiness of the whole department, the grand yet escence, he would unilertake to guide home simple arrangement of its apparently inexescence, ne would unnertance to gond house simple arrangement of its apparently inches damsels through the intricate mazes of vuldamsels through the intricate mazes of versions, and a few other studies of a similar order, but to the disgrace of the old Bay State be it recorded, that the "fathers" of absolute genius, with its interminable avdecisively veroed their innovation upon the enues of small-arms, arranged in every conestablished order of things, gravely declaring ceivable form, with faultless accuracy, and that the female mind was incompetent to the bright as though dusted every hour. Among pursuit of such abstruse topics. But joyful other devices, there were orange trees in full intelligence! Behold, if you will, the facilibearing, whose leaves and branches were intelligence: Denoid, it you will, the musket-locks, triggers, &c., and the fruit, female mind. We are advancing. We have nine-pound shot. female mind. We are advancing. We had been handed over to a military estady anced wonderfully. Everywhere, now, advanced world are institutions throughout the civilized world are institutions. Even on the discount rejoined our mide: when throughout the environment and the disformation of girls. Even on the disformation of girls. Even on the disformation of girls. Even on the disformation of girls. tant shores of Farther India, the first institution for the instruction of Burmese girls were strances, recommenced with new vigor. Here, founded so lately as 1857, and from these far again, we met strings of sullen-browed conoff heathen lands to the celebrated schools of victs. Most of them were the most horrible the European continent, even to our own he-expression of hate and rancor; but some few loved country where there are so many famous schools, long established for the excluof the mount, whose name it so appropriately touched their hats in passing, very few retation, illustrating, in a high degree, the sucamong the hills of Western Massachusetts, rare opportunities for the culture of the mind in the higher arts and science together with may permanently affect the limb. the development and grace of power so essenthe last touch of the painter's brush, or the

Provisions are so scarce at Chattanooga that contrabands are refused admission into our lines. The effect will be to throw them. back into the arms of the enemy, who will probably place arms in their hands, and make them fight our forces.

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FROZEN TO DEATH .- The captor of the Indian chief Black Hawk, Mr. Grignore, aged 65, was frozen to death near Oskosch, Wis., in a great storm, Jan. 1st. He acted a conspicu-ous part in the Black Hawk war.

In Winter

The rain that ere the morning fell Crusted the snow with crystal shell. The wind is husked, the air is chill, The landscape lieth white and still. Iee-mailed the stately maples stand, The elm-trees lift to prouder height Their coronals of silver white. Mid-day is past, and still o'erhead Beyond its farthest edge I see A streak of rosy prophecy. I know that in the silent night The wandering storm will take its flight, And pitch its gray tent otherwhere In the blue desert of the air. I know the morn again will rise, To walk the earth in brighter guise; The sun will rain his glory down Upon the elm-trees' sparkling crown, Will touch with fire the maple tops, And turn to gems their countless drops, And make the snow's resplendent erust Harriet McEwen Kimball.

WATCHING AT THE GATE. A WOMAN'S CONSTANCY.

Why was it that, on the twenty-fourth of

ing in the dockyards, sheltering myself from the fierce influence of that southern sun unsion, not furnishing one new item, but con- der whatever patches of shade I could find, and watching, from thence, strings of felon men, ironed and at work. The sun's rays, reflected from every object-pavement, water, sand, iron-were almost insupportable. "How fatiguing it is," observed one of our

company, "to walk through a dockyard!" "Try working in it," said another. We formed a small party of fifty-two. By

t a certain nour.
An intelligent official had the duty of atgion of Ronor. White having a first to the institution, the young ladies benefitted by his tending us, and commenced with an earnest, liberality, gathered around their benefactor with irrepressible enthusiasm, urging him to together." From beginning to end of our with irrepressible enthusiasin, niging and to each title tokens of their gratitude and love. Napoleon was deeply affected, and with tear-ful eyes uttered this beautiful sentiment: and stray. If an unlucky sheep did, for an analysis of housings these are "This is the height of happiness; these are instant, quit the flack, our guide became almost wild with excitement and rage, rushing Further search into the archives of history after the missing one, capturing him with litdil not disperse the darkness; but only revealed the lamentable ignorance of woman, back with none at all; yet managing, all the

vealed the lamentaine ignorance of would be time, to keep an eye on the wavering fifty. Coming nearer home, even in the be-

Nothing could exceed the order and neat-

sive education of girls in all the hranches of a complete and finished course. More, here avoid looking at us at all; and, when some in our own valley, resting under the shadow of our party, with an impulse of compassion, bears, stands a seminary world-wide in reputation, illustrating, in a high degree, the suction, illustrating, in a high degree, the suction harshly; but, as drave after drove passcessful combination of the useful and orna- ed hy, weary and hame from labor, allowed mental, practice and theory. Still farther up them to rest and drink at frequent intervals. It struck us as singular that so many were among the units of resting quietly under the kingly sway of Old lame; but, when it is remembered that a con-greylock," stands a monument school, poses-vict who has escaped lameness, after but a sing as it does unrivalled advantages for a year's imprisonment, may he recognized by thorough discipline of mind, showing at once the shuflling gait acquired by his shackled its high-toned character, blending as it does, leg, it may easily be imagined that a pro-

The faces of these miserable people were the development and grace of powers and asset of the faces of these iniserance people were tial in the education of girls co-equal with burned to a dark mahogany tint. Most of them were condemned "for life"; none for finishing stroke of the sculptor's chiselless than twenty years. Twenty years! Who Surely a brilliant triumph has been achieved can realize it? The heart of life cut hopeover the ignorance of the past, in the facilities lessly away; the time of hope, and joy, and over the ignorance of the past, in the lessi, away; the time of hope, and joy, and now offered for the culture of the female mind. profitable labor, riven from the little span; and, in its stead, twenty long years of scorching sun, of biting wind, of work, and silence,

It must be owned that the forcats are comand high, and very siry. There is an inclined by a ring and chain.

ous part in the Black Hawk wat.

The Elisha W. Shepard, of Blandford, has been appointed justice of the peace for Hampbers and pointed justice of the peace for Hampbers and peace for

two hundred francs to fifty cents. Some of death, eliminates him from the pale of huthe more important objects were exquisitely manity, extinguishes his individuality, and, designed and wrought. The vendors were teaching him neither penitence nor resignaall convicts, and the secretary who receives the money and undertakes all the business arteeth, without one gleam of hope. the money and undertakes all the business are treeth, without of the money and undertakes all the business are treeth, without of the money and undertakes all the business are treeth, without of the money and undertakes all the business are treeth, without of the money and undertakes all the business are treeth, without of the money and undertakes all the business are treeth, without of the selves at home, they will very soon begin to miration swented out from extra theory through the selves at home, they will very soon begin to miration swented out from extra theory through the selves at home, they will very soon begin to miration swented out from extra through the selves at home, they will very soon begin to miration swented out from extra through the selves at home, they will very soon begin to miration swented out from extra through the selves at home, they will very soon begin to miration swented out from extra through the selves at home, they will very soon begin to miration swented out from extra through the selves at home, they will very soon begin to miration swented out from extra through the selves at home, they will very soon begin to miration swented out from extra through the selves at home, they will very soon begin to miration swented out from extra through the selves at home, they will very soon begin to miration swented out from extra through the selves at home, they will very soon begin to miration swented out from extra through the selves at home, they will very soon begin to miration swented out from extra through the selves at home, they will very soon begin to miration swented out from extra through the selves at home, they will very soon begin to miration swented out from extra through the selves at home, they will be selves at hom this man was the grim coxcombry of his dress. He was, of course, attired, "en for-hrance of him, even in his days of recklesscat," in red and yellaw; but had, somehow, ness and crime, was more tolerable than the contrived to hring his unhappily-tinted gar-sight of his sullen apathy, the offspring of ments within the rules of the prevailing fash-despair. ions. His prison trowsers were reduced in width one-half, and made to fit neatly round the calf and aokle; and the red blouse had quantity of oil produced annually from the

in our honesty and filling our hands with minute objects, many of which were of considerable rather of the property of the pro erable value. One of the men showed me, with his instruments, the manner of carving cocoanut shells. While doing so, a tiny particle flew up into my eye, giving me, for the

Just as our cicerone was on the point of taking leave, he directed my attention to a little woman, quietly dressed, who was walk-ing up and down on the pavement outside the gate. She looked nervously in at the open entrance; then, turning, walked hur-riedly away. The glance and the hurried turn were repeated every time, and my friend of the dockyard told me that she had walked had paid six cents to one of the women present there, with few exceptions, every day for nine for making it. She could make but one in a years. The guards at the gate know her as day. The association paid fifty cents for making it. them could note the gradual decay which had changed her from a bright, young, pretty-feat-

ared woman, to what she now appeared.
"She is so aged and altered," said the guard, "that, if she is waiting for anybody in there, he will not recognize her when he comes out, for all her constancy. There are none in under twenty years; so eleven years more of will hardly add to her beauty!"

He said this with an awkward attempt to laugh; hut there was an expression in his eye that showed me it was but an effort to living in Canada are in very poor eircumstances, conceal his sympathy; and he went on:— It is also apparent that hundreds, and perhaps conceal his sympathy; and he went on :-"Any one who has observed her as we have thousands, of their number would now be glad can see that she is dying now. Yes, she is to return to their duty, and again stand up for killing herself, for certain, about the one in the rights they once seemed willing to forfeit,

looked half ashamed of his politeness, and, to me that she always said that when her weary walk was over for the day, and added:

"She is so well-known that nobody thinks of stopping or questioning her, and this pavement is open to the public. There are only who have been begging "pa" to get them a a few of us who can remember what a little nice little set of sahles for only a couple of heauty she was nine years ago. She was al- hundred dollars, will feel bad to learn that ways in tears then, but now she only looks "Madame Demorest" says mink is the thing, sad—as sad as ever. She had black hair then. and it takes three stripes in a mink muff to Once, I asked her if I should try to get her an order to enter, and see any one in there. I have mink, dear? now do say yes." This so touched her that she would have fall en if I had not caught her. I shall never forget her face. She looked, somehow, frightherself by the wall. She raised her hand refinements of life, is a nobler being than he away as I said, not coming back for several serving others. poor creature away; but, at last, on the fourth or fifth morning, there she was again, looking,' for the first time. It's more than eight years now, and nobody has meddled with her its from it.

I asked him if it were possible to get news of a prisoner through him.

He answered that the convicts leave all identity outside the walls. Within, they are nameless units, distinguished merely by a wo can identify, or communicate individually of a character a man needs to sell whiskey. with, any convict.

As I left, my thoughts returned from the pitiable watcher at the gate to the convicts within it. Could nothing he done to ameliorate the moral condition of the imprisoned ontcasts? Did no man care for their souls? The enforced labor, the hard diet, the rigic disciplinary regulations; these, though pain ful, could be endured, and might each, in the

end, bear wholesome fruit. It is a system that degrades the spirit, and extinguishes those last glimmerings of selfrespect which sometimes fight so hard for This it is which is most inimical to repentance, and wages insensate war against the very object it is the dearest aim of ishment to promote. The horrors of Norfalk Island were, themselves, the immediate sources of crimes too fearful to recall. Degrade a man into a beast, without stupcfying modiously lodged. The dormitories are large his intellect to the beastly level, and wonder not that the maddened wretch, abandoned, as it seems, by God and man, yields up the relthe mat and rug is placed. At the foot, an immense iron bar passes round the apartment, to which the prisoner's foot is attached the hands of the tempter? True, we, in England, have been so eager to ameliorate this From hence we went to the bazaar, where real "darkness within" as to be betrayed into many little articles of really beautiful work- an opposite danger; but even this, with its

Now, I could understand why the poor litrather than words.

Always remember to let bashful people

sometimes the contrary effect of driving them out-of the house! THE OIL WELLS OF PENNSYLVANIA.-The the calf and aokle; and the red blouse had been metamorphosed into a handsome scarlet swallow-tailed hunting-coat. The ring round his ankle was, probably, as hright as silver; but it was skillfully hidden. He bowed with much grace, and accompanied us politely to the door. Beyond it he dared not go. A ball from onc of those good-natured-looking bull from one of those good-natured-looking soldiers would speedily stop him if he did.—
He lifted his green cap—fatal badge of a life-captivity—and retired to his daily avocations.

We need would speed to the cap
We need would speed to the cap
We need would speed to the cap
Appearances indicate that at some remote ne-We made many small purchases, the con-vict-mechanics showing unlimited confidence vict-mechanics showing unlimited confidence

THE PACIFIC RAILMOAD.—This road is getting on. Recent California journals report that iron and rolling stock for seventy miles of the California end have been purchased, and ticle flow up into my eye, giving the roll that in a few days the road will be in working overwhelmed with despair. His politeness, bis nity, rose up in arms. Was madame much will be completed in February; in two years will be completed in February; his pity, rose up in arms. Was madame much injured? Alas! she was enduring exquisite it will be completed to Truenee Valley, and

quaintance who was making drawers for four cents a pair and army pants for ten cents a "What is the matter?" pair, shirts at six cents and overalls four cents a pair. A shirt purchased at a store, for which the price was \$2,25, was exhibited. The dealer

well as their own sentry-hoxes, and some of ing similar shirts, and still were enabled to dipaid twenty-five.

AMMESTY TO DESERTERS.-A petition has been presented to President Lincoln urging the propriety of granting an amnosty to deserters from our armies who may return to their standards within a given time. The petition states that information has been received that a grest many of the thousands of deserters provided a guarantee were given that they

after recoverd, unbraided him with a breach in a semi-apologetic tone, began to explain of friendship, and said he wanted his death. 'No, no, doctor, you quite mistake," said the other, "it was your living I wanted."

PRICE OF A MUFF .- The sweet creatures, be "elegant;" only \$300 for a muff. "Mayn't

TRUE NOBILITY .- The day laborer who earns, with horny hand and the sweat of his ened-I don't know what else to call it. She brow, coarse food for a wife and children never answered me a word; but, as soon as whom he loves, is raised by this generous moshe could stand, crent slowly away, steadying tive to true dignity; and though lacking the once, as if she was going to speak, but went who thinks himself absolved by wealth from

As daylight can be seen through very ing so changed and ill that I only knew her sists in little acts, habitually and honorably hy her rags. That day, she said Good morn-performed; daily life being the quarry from which we build it up, and rough-hew the hab-

TRUE AS PREACHING .- A poor Irishman ing questioned by the hoard of excise as to ashes and scattered them in the air, and by a his moral fitness for the trust, replied—"Och, thence the origin of flies, lice, fleas and bugs. number. It is only the highest authorities an it's there ye are? Shure an it's not much

WORTH TRYING .- The Ohio Farmer says that coal oil has been found, by accident, to be a most effective means of protecting fruit trees against the ravages of the curculio, by placing saw-dust, saturated with the oil, at the foot of the tree.

An Irishman by way of illustration of that out of one hundred persons sentenced to diligent plodder is left in neglect to "work endure this punishment for life only fifteen

you, very well; if she does not, you can say you were only in fun. Mr. Noggs, speaking of a blind wood.

awyer, says, "While none ever saw him see, thousands have seen him saw."

the rich, too much; enough, not one.

when the thermometer had fallen four degrees below zero, and so quickly did the drowsiness come stealing on, that he wonderd how a soul resist the treacherous influence.

Talmud gives an account that Nonh when en- own hands, and diligently, ton. Attend to dangered by the ark's hecoming leaky, entered your own business, and never trust it to aninto an engagement with the devil, to feed nim on human blood forever, after the time he should again set foot on land; so the devil lost by civility. Good manners insure sucleak. When safe ashore, however, Noah derided the devil's demand for the completion who applied for a license to sell spirits in of his bond, and threw the written agreement one of the provisional towns of England, beinto the fire; but the devil caught up the

> WORK VS. POTENTIAL ABILITY .- One great secret of the practical failure in after life of so many promising young persons is, I apprehend, that they do not learn that a man's capacity and success in the world are estimated, not by what he can do, but by what he does do. The opposite heresy is, I am sorry to believe, early imbibed in most of our seminaries

of learning. How the youth of genius, real or supposed, is worshipped by his associates, when he gains what he has sighed for. the horrors of solitary confinement, stated and too often by society also, while the more out his own salvation," as he almost infallibly

one of their baboons is loose."

It is a curious fact that, in sacred his- decision. tory, the age, death, and burial, of only one The swells of the ocean soon subside. Woman, Sarah, the wife of Abraham, is noted. Women's age, ever since, appears not to have land that subside about as soon. woman, Sarah, the wife of Abraham, is noted.

A DESCRIPTION.

THE ART OF BEING POLITE.

it will spoil all!

First and foremost, don't try to be polite

If you keep overwhelming your guests

with ostentatious entreaties to make them-

them in perfect revolving order!

the deacon.

THE DEACON AND THE WASPS. - A worthy

deacon in a town of Maine was remarkable

for the facility with which he quoted scripture

"Wasps," was the laconic reply.

ture in a mowing field.

FREEZING TO DEATH-That to be frozen to

the effects of cold. But here we full into the

She was a glorious creature-perhaps a little vain-as she swept along the avenue, drawing a silken train. Her robe was costly, her train was very long, and murmured admiration swelled out from every throng of Always remember to let bashful people add through many weary squares, astonishalone at first. It is the only way to set them at their ease. Trying to draw them out has But at length her train grew heavy and with labor on she strode, while her garment like a drag net took the sweepings of the road. On Leading the conversation is a dangerous she struggled, till she fainted, her brain spun experiment. Better follow in its wake, and quite round and two near-at-hand policemen if you want to endear yourself to talkers, learn tried to bear her from the ground. But, to listen well. Never make a fuss about any- though well and abled bodied, their strength thing-never talk about yourself-and al- was sil in vain; they could lift the gentle ways preserve perfect composure, no matter damsel but they couldn't budge her train. what solecisms or blunders others may com- At last her skirt was lifted, and a terrible mit. Remember that it is a very foolish proceeding to lament that you cannot offer to of the lady fair there were quids of tobacco your guests a better house, or furniture, or and stumps of cigars,—"old sogers" that viands. rat and a sausage an old "doggertype," cock-It is fair to presume that the visit is to you, not to those surroundings. Give people a roaches, live spiders, and pieces of tripe, all pleasant impression of themselves, and they plastered together with feculent dirt—a

pretty appendage to an elegant flirt!

They lifted her tenderly—handled with will be pretty sure to go away with a pleasant impression of your qualities. On just such slender wheels as these the whole fabric of care—put her into a hack and sent her home, society turns; it is our business, then, to keep and it is hoped that she will not again be guilty of promensding in her evening dress.

, A DUTCH STABLE AND DAIRY.

A correspondent of the Boston Recorder, writing from Brock, Holland, gives the following description of a Dutch cow house:

I expected to enter the woodshed, but it proved to be the stable. It was under the same roof with the family apartments, and casion for quoting the language of the Bible. same roof with the family apartments, and What was hetter, however, the exemplary man were away in the country for the summer, and there was therefore ample opportunity to One hot day he was engaged in mowing inspect their quarters. The floor was covered Cisco by rail in about six years.

One hot day he was engaged in mowing with his hired man, who was leading off, the with smooth tiles, and the walls were lined deacon following in his swath, conning his apt sewing women's association of Brooklyn, N.

Y., Tucsday evening, a lady spoke of an acquaintance who was making drawers for four the stalls ran acquaintance who was making drawers for four the stalls ran acquaintance who was making drawers for four the stalls ran acquaintance who was making drawers for four the stalls ran acquaintance who was making drawers for four the stalls ran acquaintance who was making drawers for four the stalls ran acquaintance who was making drawers for four the stalls ran acquaintance who was making drawers for four the stalls ran acquaintance who was making drawers for four the stalls ran acquaintance who was making drawers for four the stalls ran acquaintance who was making drawers for four the stalls ran acquaintance who was making drawers for four the stalls ran acquaintance who was making drawers for four the stalls ran acquaintance who was making drawers for four the stalls ran acquaintance who was making drawers for four the stall stall acquaintance who was making drawers for four the stall acquaintance who was making drawers for four the stall acquaintance who was making drawers for four the stall acquaintance who was making drawers for four the stall acquaintance who was making drawers for four the stall acquaintance who was making drawers for four the stall acquaintance who was making drawers for four the stall acquaintance who was making drawers for four the stall acquaintance who was making drawers for four the stall acquaintance who was making drawers for four the stall acquaintance who was making drawers for four the stall acquaintance who was making drawers for four the stall acquaintance who was making drawers for four the stall acquaintance who was making drawers for four the stall acquaintance who was making drawers for four the stall acquaintance who was making gutter to carry off all impurities. Over the "What is the matter?" hurriedly inquired end of every stall was a hook in the ceiling to which the tails of the cows were hung in winter, that they might not drag them in the dirt and then besmear their comely sides. "Pool !" said the deacon "the wicked flee when no man pursueth, but the righteous are

The walls of the place, as well as those of as bold as a lion," and taking the workman's swath he moved but a step when a swarm of ite cattle and scenery, and en all sides were hrisk insects settled about his ears, and he was arranged China dishes and ornaments of vamade drawers were also shown, for making which the usual price was five cents. They and in great discomfiture.

arranged China dishes and ornaments of various kinds. Among these was a cheese-press, made almost wholly of brass and shin-"Ah !" shouted the other, with a chuckle—ing like new gold with the persevering ma-"the prudent man forseeth the evil, and hideth himself, but the simple pass on and are punished."

The good deacon had found his equal in like little pyramids of cannon-balls under the making applications of the sacred writings, direction of the farmer. I traced the whole and thereafter was not known to quote scrip- development of a cheese, from a minute inspection of the raw material to its consummation. Around were cheeses in every stage of preparation, some in brine, some in the presdeath must he frightful torture, many would ses, while every part of the process was mark-consider certain, from their own experience of ed by the most refined purity.

GALILEO .- In 1562, Galileo, then a youth usual error of supposing that the suffering provided a guarantee were given that they usual error of supposing that the sagent, of eighteen, was seated in church, when the even in countries apart of the series in a breathless manner, that he was "responsible at the gate" for fifty-two bodies, no more, no less, whose entrance orders and more, the culture of the female more, no less, whose entrance orders and more, no less, whose entrance orders and the gate; then, with a hurried "Good morn-the gate n; upon which the former, who soon botanical party who, in Cook's first voyage, cillations were diminishing, they still occupied were caught in a snow storm on Terra del the same time. The idea thus suggested ne-Fuego. Dr. Solander, by birth a Swede and well acquainted with the destructive deceits of afterwards he constructed the first pendulum, a rigorous climate, admonished the company, and gave to the world one of the most important instruments fo: the measurement in defiance of lassitude, to keep moving on. "Whoever sits down," said he, "will sleep, and whoever sleeps will perish." The doctor time. Afterwards, when living at Venice, it was reported to him, one day, that the children of a poor spectacle maker, while playing spoke as a sage, but he felt as a man. In spite with two glasses, had observed, as they ex-pressed it, that things were brought hearer of the remonstrances of those whom he had instructed and alarmed, he was the first to lay down and die. 'The same warning was rey looking through them in a certain posipeated a thousand times in the retreat from Moscow. Alisan, the historian, to try the extion. Everybody said, "How curious!" Galileo seized the idea, and invented the first periment, sat down in his garden at night, telescope.

How to PROSPER IN BUSINESS .- In the first place, make up your mind to accomplish of Napaleon's unhappy band had been able to whatever you undertake. Decide upon some particular employment and persevere in it .-All difficulties are overcome by diligence and ORIGIN OF FLIES. FLEAS AND BUGS .- The assiduity. Be not afraid to work with your other. Treat every one with respect and civility. Everything is gained and nothing coiled himself up in the form of a serpent cess. Never anticipate wealth from any othand ensured the safety of the ark by stuffing er source than labor. He who waits for shead his body into the hole that occasioned the men's shoes may have to go a long time barefoot. Heaven helps those who help them-

> HAPPINESS .- Now let me tell you a secret, a secret worth knowing. This looking forward to enjoyment don't pay. From what I know of it I would as soon chase butterflies for a living or bottle up moonshine for cloudy nights. The only true way to be happy is to take the drops of happiness as God gives them to us every day of our lives. The boy must learn to be happy while he is plodding over his lessons; the apprentice while he is learning his trade, the merchant while he is making his fortune. If he fails to learn this

A QUEER REASON .- In the First District of Ohio, the other day, a citizen appeared at the Provost Marshal's office, with his wife and four children, and asked to see the Board of An old widower says, when you pop the question to a lady, do it with a kind of laugh, as if you were joking. If she accepts you, very well; if she does not, you can say you were only in fun.

"Where are you going?" cried out and asked to see the Board of Commissioners and lay before them his claim for exemption. His wife presented a sworm certificate, claiming the exemption of her husbon of the hammer, "I am going up to the Zoon were only in fun.

"Well," replied the knight certificate, claiming the exemption of her husbon of the managers that ological Gardens, to tell the managers that ological Gardens, to tell the managers that ological Gardens, and the family left the office immensely indignant at the

A LUXURY.—The Burgundiens like large vine snails. They are served, in good heases, seven or eight on a hot little silver plate. and that subside about as soon.

A lady passing along the street one morning last week, noticed a little boy scattering in glast week, noticed a little boy scattering salt upon the sidewalk, for the purpose of light pastry. They feel in the mouth something like a piece of tough beefsteak.

A great mind, without the nutrition of diversity, would starve. SATURDAY, JAN. 80, 1864.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK. uary. The sleighing is all gone, and there is little snow left. Mud has been under-foot evrobins will be making us a visit.

Enlisting excitement scems to have died out. Most of the towns have got their quotas so hearts still live, despite their protestations to lived about an hour. Adams confesses his have, has become obsolete. nearly full that the dread of a draft has vanished. The cities are considerably behind, and will, no doubt, find it hard work to catch up before the 1st of March.

The war news continues dull. Furloughed The pickets on both sides are friendly, and the The pickets on both sides are friendly, and the only troubles feared are from guerilla parties out for roll call and falling in for rations, the and cavalry raids.

force made a foray at the Brandon Farms, on the James River, on the 23d, and captured 22 brought away 99 negroes. They also destroyed 24,000 pounds of pork, and large quantities of oats and corn, captured a sloop and schooner, and 240 boxes of tobacco; and returned without the loss of a man.

The stories of an advance by Longstreet toward Knoxville are contradicted. Our forces are in winter quarters, and Gen. Foster says at the rate of thirty or torty per day, which is he is able to repel any attack that Longstreet can make. Efforts toward a re-construction of the State Government are going on well.

Additional dispatches from Chattanooga confirm the reports of large desertions from the rebel armies. It is said that the proposition to conscript the rebel soldiers now in the army is causing them to desert in heavy numbers .-Forty-six came in on the 21st, in one squad. One division of rebels has gone to re-inforce Mobile. At Louisville, rumors prevail of an intended rebel raid into East Kentucky.

The rebels claim to have blockaded the Mississippi at Milliken's Bend, and also elaim to have advanced to within four miles of Knox-

The firing upon Charleston has nearly ceased, at least the Richmond papers say so.

A dispatch from Quebec, of Monday, states that Marshal Kane, of Baltimore, and 13 other Confederates, who lately escaped from Johnson's Island, passed Quebec for the overland route to Halifax.

Alexander H. Stephens. Vice President of the hold; and, if that place should be abandoned late tenement, in the snow, near a fence; and Confederacy, is seriously ill at Augustus, Ga., and doubts are entertained of his recovery.

We have later foreign news, but the only thing of importance in it is the announcement that the Archduke Maximillian really means effect of a disaster in Tennessee, at this time, to proceed to Mexico.

Congress is full of business. The enrollment bill which passed the Senate meets with in Europe by the vigor with which the rebels a good many propositions modifying it, in the were driven into Georgia. Our soldiers have house, some of which are improvements, while others are outrageous. Senator Wilson has reported a bill to secure homesteads to all persons in military service. The tax bill gets along slowly. Delegations of whiskey makers

with an unusual amount of labor. The com- be caught napping. If more troops are mittees are laboring with all their might to ed to check Longstreet, they should go forward furnish the daily sessions with something to at once. We cannot afford to lose the point so do. Large amounts of money are called for dearly purchased by us and so valuable to the road accident on the Little Juniata, some boxfrom every quarter, the public institutions enemy. coming in for various wants. A long session is predicted.

A negro servant, long the attendant of Jeff Davis, and well known as such at Washington, reached that city on Monday. He gives some information which is "important, if some information which is "important, if cotton, it is not easy to perceive the justice of true." It seems that Davis is in favor of giv- this large advance in the price of a very nec. \$2,000,000, and were forwarded by the Goving up Virginia and retiring, with his Govern- essary and important article in daily use .ment, to Georgia; but Gen. Lee is dead against ir, and says that if Virginia is given up all the soldiers from that State will desert the rebel

HEAVY BRAIN .- Mr. Thackeray's brain weighed almost four pounds. Yet it could not passed; and, even if the duty fails, the price is It has been understood that, so soon as the stand the pressure to which he subjected it. Literary men work too much in these days, and in that way they really accomplish less than would follow from a better division of their time between industry and idleness.

in East Tennessee. There is no occasion for their wonder. He feeds them by capturing our supply trains. We pay, and have paid from the beginning of the war, the cost of feeding, clothing, and arming both armies.

FINED FOR MURDER .- On the 6th inst., a negro in Greenwich, Ct., was assaulted by a white man named Gabriel Palmer, and received Wednesday afternoon last, while a wood merinjuries from which he died soon after. Pal- chant was procuring a pass at the office of the mer made his escape, but was arrested a few provost marshal for five colored laborers to go days ago, had his trial, and was fined seven dollars and costs!

A RUINED GIRL .- A very pretty girl, fifteen years of age, and daughter of one of the richest farmers in Greenbush, N. Y., was found in a house of ill-fame at Troy, on Sunday last, where she had commenced a life of infamy. She refused to return home, preferring to live an abandoned life.

MASQUERADE SEATING PARTIES .- A new The public at targe are not admitted to the fled, and is no longer President even in name. charmed circle, which aim to be very select.

They charge 80 cents per pound for candles, Francis Hall, of New Brunswick, causing the quire for note paper.

Letter from a New Soldier.

LONG ISLAND, BOSTON HAR- ?

BOR, Jan. 26th. 1864. Perhaps it may be interesting to some willingness to lead a soldier's life to hear from those who have made a sacrifice of home, Such spring-like weather as we have expe- friends, and the luxuries of life, for the sake of rienced for a week does not often occur in Jan- earning a soldier's bounty, a soldier's honors, Brown grew much excited against him, threatand, perhaps, a soldier's grave. I suppose Hampden county has nearly filled her quota, and the excitements of enlisting are over, and erywhere, and the going has not been of the war meetings have again become things of the most desirable kind. Should such weather past. Mothers who have sent forth their sons continue a few days longer, blue birds and have dried their tears, and now keep their great grief hidden, with but now and then a sigh or murmured prayer, and a worn and older look, to tell of a mother's sacrifice. Sweetsoldier lovers that they would die of a broken heart; and they have subsided into a vigorous correspondence with the object of their affections, in which epistles double superlatives are themselves, how fare they? O! in tents, and trying to appear as soldierly as possible. last operation a very pleasant pastime for hun-Some Union transports and a small land gry men. The soldiers are generally well satisfied, and only inveterate grumblers find fault. Of course, there are inconveniences, but we expect them. The island we occupy is about of the enemy, seven of the signal corps, and 13 miles long, and from fifty to one hundred brought away 99 negroes. They also destroyed rods wide. The ground on which the troops are cucamped is pleasantly laid (and awful muddy just now-a foretaste of Virginia, I The men are in tents, which are suppose). provided with floors and stoves, and are as comfortable as tents can be. Gen. Devens' headquarters are at the "Long Island House," which was formerly quite a summer resort for pleasure seckers. Recruits are now arriving considerably less than the average during the first of the month. About 2,800 volunteers have been received here since recruiting commenced, which is more than the whole ber of conscripts received from the draft of last summer. On Sunday, Jan. 24th, 431 volunteers left here, on the steamer Ashland, for the Department of the Gulf. Gen. Devens addressed them as they were about to go aboard, complimenting them highly, and encouraging them to valiant deeds. If any of the readers of the Journal wish to learn more of this interesting place, they can do so in the ame way that yours truly has done-enlist and get a free passage and a "pass-over." u.

The Great Prize. There are unmistakable signs and movements which indicate that the rebels are preparing for a desperate attempt to re-occupy Eastern Tennessee. Gen. Longstreet is being re-inforced for an assault upon Knoxville, and Gen. Morgan is preparing for a raid to break up Gen. Grant's communications. The rebels are conscripting everybody able to carry a gun, and seem determined to stake everything in the next campaign. If they succeed in recap-A Richmond paper o Jan. 19th says that turing Knoxville, Chattanooga will be hard to and Gen. Grant compelled to fall back toward Nashville, it will be a stunning blow to our progress. It would require another severe campaign to regain the prize we hold. The would be exceedingly bad both at home and abroad. We have won confidence and respect caught inspiration from the conquest, and are ready for new fields of valor.

Taking advantage of the absence of many regiments, at home on furloughs, the rebels, evidently, mean to strike a blow before they and tobacco manufacturers are boring the can return and the new recruits be brought into the field. Government is, probably, aware

> How PRICES ARE RAISED. - Congress pro poses a duty on cotton of two cents a pound; whereupon, all small dealers in spool cotton propose to advance the price one cent upon each spool. Now, as a pound of raw cotton will make over a hundred spools of sewing But, while it is not easy to appreciate this fact, it is but characteristic of the advance in prices upon two-thirds of the articles in daily use .-Just hint at a tax of any kind, and forthwith

was slowly passing a farm house in the neigh that Gen. Longstreet manages to feed his men ply, but, turning neither to the right or to the left, kept slowly on his way. The lady, fearing that the man would freeze-knowing that there was no house for five miles in the direchimself. He did so, and, overtaking him, found him frozen stiff, dead, with whip in one hand and lines in the other.

kidnapped while standing in front of the door, subscriptions. by men who represented themselves to be the detective police. The most diligent search has failed to discover any clue to the disposition of them.

ba, which place was captured by Gen. Dio on eoming prisoners, while their Mexican alliea feature of fashionable life has been introduced munication between the capital and Vera in New York, known as masquerade skating Cruz. Elsewhere, the French are victorious, parties on what are known as private ponds. according to their own accounts. Juarez has

DEATH FROM ABORTION .- Mrs. Sarah A. SUTLERS' PRICES .- Complaint is made of ex- Caswell, an abortionist at Boston, has been tortion by sutlers in the Army of the Potomac. arrested for producing an abortion upon Mrs. 40 for cheese, 60 for butter, 30 for sausages, death of the latter. Mrs. Caswell is an old 60 cents per dozen for eggs, and 50 cents a offender in the abortion business and a practicer of black mail.

MURDER IN SUPPIBLE .- A shocking murder was perpetrated at Sufficid, Ct., on Sunday afternoon. William Brown. an Irishman, 24 years of age, had been living with Luther Adhose men who are afflicted with a chronic un- ams during the winter, working for his board, but recently brought in a bill against him for extra work. Adams refused to puy it, and ening to kill the old man. Last Sunday afternoon, while Adams was splitting kindling strong ground will be taken in favor of the war wood, Brown advanced upon him with a club, to strike him, when the old man struck Brown with the axe, levelling him to the ground. He struck him several other blows upon the head, thing. But democratic addresses are no better breaking his skull in several places. Brown than old almanaes, as democracy, such as we now guilt, and the above is the story he tells about the affair. He was arrested Sunday evening. storm, compelling a suspension of out-door busi-He is a stingy old hunk, and his neighbora ness and stopping railroad trains. The snow and all too feeble to express the undying love they have for their military dears. And the soldiers themselves, how fare they? O! in tents, and \$20,000. The murdered man was a non comsoldiers are, every day, coming home; officers with plenty to eat and nothing to do, they with plenty to eat and nothing to do, they pos. The place where this murder occurred wander up and down the camp, arrayed in camp are enjoying themselves as best they can. "suits of blue," keeping up a brave heart, and has been the scene of several tragical affairs things, and utterly subversive of the principles within a few years. Two suicides have oc- of '98. times, and a woman was shot the last time the mend their habits, and stop snuffing, smoking, burglars were there.

THE SPRING CAMPAIGN .- In reviewing the Navy Journal says we have to prepare for op- on charity for support, in Charleston. which it has hitherto been possible to move in Virginia, or an invasion of Western Virginia and Ohio under cover of such an attack. be brought against him, until the cessation of idential chair. the spring rains enables movements to be commenced in Virginia. To render both impossi-ble, we must attack and capture Gordonsville. This done, we are enabled to resume the sggressive, with a strong force, upon Richmond, which should be done by the James River, so as to avoid wasting it in occupying unnecessarily long lines of communication, all other columns being reduced to defensive status so as to secure the possession of the rebel capital in the shortest possible time. Any other combination of our forces will, probably, be fatal to immediate success, as it will enable the enemy to operate with nearly the whole of his bride! available field force upon vital points in our system, while we are repeating over again the blunders of the past.

SHOCKING OCCURRENCE AT LENOX .- A small and old house, situated in the westerly part of Lenox, about three-quarters of a mile from any other dwelling, and occupied by Mrs. Belinda Horton, a person about 75 years of age, took fire on Tuesday night, probably from the pipe which the old lady was in the habit of smoking after retiring to bed each night, and was totally consumed, with its contents. dead body of the occupant was found, next morning, some five rods from the ruins of her it is believed that, being awakened by the pain of her burns, she had left the house, in a bewildered state, and that, in trying to climb the fence, she fell back, overcome with fright and exhaustion, and subsequently perished from exposure.

AN UNFORTUNATE MARSHAL .- City Marshal Clark, of Springfield, thought he would follow the example of private individuals, who obtain recruits by paying the regular bounties and ton, as much. put the city bounty in their pockets; but it didn't work well. A poor Irishman, who enlisted to save himself from being sent to jail, allowed the marshal to pocket \$100, but the indignation of the virtuous people of Springfield ran so high that Mr. Clark had to resign. The moral of the example teacheathat persons Our State legislature finds itselfencumbered of the designs of the enemy, and ought not to in official position should not deviate from the path of honesty or integrity.

> AFRAID OF GREENBACKS .- During the railea were overhauled which presented a suspicious appearance, and some one suggested that they contained powder; and, instantly, they were hustled into the water, to prevent explosion. It turned out, not long after, that the contents of the frightful boxes were greenbacks instead of powder. They amounted to ernment to pay Western troops. The boxes were, fortunately, water-tight.

THE GOVERNMENT FINANCES .- It is stated the price is put up 10, 20, 30, 50, and 100, per cent. The rule is to put up the price once require the issue of more than a million per that the necessities of the government will not when the tax is proposed, and ugain after it is day of the five per cent. interest-bearing bonds. balance of the five-twenty bonds should be A DEAD MAN DRIVING A HORSE. -The Ga- subscribed for, Mr. Chase would offer at par lena Democrat tells of a man who, in a buggy, three hundred million of six per cent. bonds, borhood of Warren, Ill., on one of the recent payable in from ten to forty years, as he is aucold days. The good woman of the house, think- thorized to do. As this interest will be paying that he must be very cold, called to him able in coin, it is believed that these bonds will

AMHERST AND THE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. tion he was going-requested her husband to At a special town meeting in Amherst, on follow him and induce him to stop and warm Monday, it was voted, almost unanimously, to not seem to have been successful. appropriate \$50,000 to secure the location of the proposed State Agricultural College in that town, and to ask legislative authority to KIDNAPPING NEGROES .- In Washington, on sanction such an appropriation. The meeting was large and enthusiastic for the object, and nary health, would the remaining \$25,000 required to perfect a to Maryland to cut wood, two of them were bid for the college will be made up by private fogies would be the surest of all ways to break

Herald says that Nicholas McCormick, one of the oldest inhabitants of Jefferson township, a Mexico,-If we can believe Mexican news, wealthy, miserly old bachelor, was frozen to the French have met with a reverse at Oriza- death in his own bed, a short time since. He had been out to purchase some articles, and, the 18th of December, the French garrison be- on returning, laid himself down on his bed without removing his clothing, and thus froze were hung. Orizaba is on the, line of com- to death. A jug of whiskey lay near him, and he had, doubtless, drank enough to stupefy him.

CHEAP .- At a recent sale of slaves in Misouri good able-bodied hands were knocked off at less than two hundred dollars. A male slave and his three children brought only three hundred and twelve dollars.

chez, La., for twenty-five dollars in rebel cur- of 11,500 horses. They must all be suitable rency.

A VARIETY OF THINGS.

Tue five-twenty bonds are all sold. Ice dealers have obtained a rich harvest. President-making is a brisk business. Farewell to sleighing, but not to winter. A little rough—the traveling.

The Brazilians won't barbor rebel pirates. -The democratic members of Congress have decided to issue an address to the people, in which and of putting down the rebellion. Such men as F. Wood will, no doubt, make a complete somcrset, and go in for the war just as hard as they have opposed it, merely for the policy of the

-The Westerners have had another great snow

times as much as Confederate notes, in Virginia. This is a shockingly unconstitutional state of

and chewing. . They do not mean that their patriotic sentiments shall end in smoke. -We have the authority of a South Carolina

field with reference to the commencement of paper for the statement that there are ten thouactive hostilities in the spring, the Army and sand women and children who are dependent up-

erations on Grant's flank, by way of Knox-ville, in force, at a period earlier than that at himself to be used as a Presidential candidate, he -If Gen. Grant has any intention of allowing kceps the secret to himself. We hope he will wait another four years before consenting to be be safe against the first, we must leave with put on the course, as he is worth more to the Grant a force quite equal to that which can country in the field than be could be in the Pres-

-It is safe to say that, within the past few weeks, there has been less damage to life, limb, and property, by our great civil war than there has been by railroad accidents.

dollar for shaving, and from one to two dollars for blacking boots. -The Washington Star reports the marriage of

John Augustus George Washington Scott Alexander Cook! What a fortune, in names, for the

-The demand for rolling stock on the various railways is such that neither car uor engine build ers can keep pace with the orders they receive.

PASSIONS.
"Oh! how the passions, insolent and strong,
their our weak minds their rapid course along—
Make us the madness of their will obey,
Then die, and leave us to ourgriefs a prey."

-The millenium is approaching. A man who owed us a small subscription six or eight years

ago lately called and paid it. -Maj. French, commissioner of public buildings and grounds, recommends that the President's bouse be abandoned as a dwelling, on account of the bad condition of the basement.

-On Friday last, in Rochester, a teacher in one of the public schools of that city was arrested for inhuman punishment of one of his schol ars, and fined \$10.

-A young lady out West, who lately collided sumed a perpendicular position, "I'll have a man to hang on to before another winter !"

ionists among its inhabitants. So bas Charles-

-The first twenty bales of cotton ever raised on the Island of Cuba were deposited in one of the warehouses in Havana a few days ago. -News from Dominica represents the Span-

iards as being in bad condition, and as receiving a large amount of wholesome whipping. Later accounts, however, speak of Spanish successes. -A young man named Frank B. Furlong has been arrested for robbing the lock boxes of the Portland post office. He confesses his guilt.

-Richmond papers announce the gathering of docks, and ponds near that city.

-Montania is to be the pretty name of a new Territory, in time to become a State, which is to be carved out of Utah and Idaho. -The rebel General Vance, captured on the

Carolina. mistress in Sullivan street, New York, a few

mornings since, and then killed himself. -The capture of richly laden blockade runners is daily announced.

-Gen. Foster is sick, and asks to be relieved of bis command. -The number of political journals in France,

at present, is three hundred and eighteen; of unpolitical, six thousand seven hundred. -Several ball-rooms and dancing-houses in St. Louis have been closed by military authority.

THE JEWELS OF THE CONFEDERACY .- F.forts have heen made by certain leaders at Richmond to induce the wealthy to bring their silver plate and jewels to the treasury, and in order to render this measure more efficient, the rebel Congress has been urged to convert that pronosition into law. To give it more weight, it was asserted in public prints that the amount likely to accrue from this new species of contribution would exceed the sum of \$100,000,-000! This scheme, however seducing, does

REBEL CONSCRIPTION .- The rebel conscription law includes all men between 16 and 65 years. The demand is foolish, for men of advanced life, even if in the enjoyment of ordifield; and boys of 16 would wilt like weeds in dred feet long, fifty feet wide, and ten feet tile sun. To fill up an army with boys and it up. Even the most ardent of the rebel jour-FROZEN TO DEATH IN BED.—The Dubuque all white men from the pursuits of civil life.

> SINGULAR, VERY .- A ease is on trial in Illinois for the release of a woman, whose husband is a clergyman, from imprisonment in an of others will be distended by it. insane asylum where ahe had been sent because she differed from her husband in matters of theology. The clergyman is an Old School Presbyterian.

KILLED .- Luther Chapin, of Pelham, Mass., was instantly killed a few daya since, while chopping in the woods, by the falling of a tree. He was a prominent citizen and has represented Pelham in the Legislature.

MORE HORSES .- The horse-people throughout the country will be glad to learn that the in one of the schools was his mistress. Government is in the market for the purchase for the cavalry arm of the service.

PALMER AND VICINITY.

THORNDIKE .- A. W. Green, of Three Rivers, has removed his weaving reed business from that place to Thorndike, and has put

er, chief collector of internal revenue for this district, who orders that all taxes must, hereafter, be paid in gold or silver, U. S. treasury notes, or notes of the new national banka.

on public charitable institutions visited the of energy, resources, and determination to con-Monson Almshouse, in company with several other members of the legislature, on Wednesday. They expressed themselves highly pleased with their visit. The committee visited the insane hospital at Northampton on Tuesday, returning to Boston in the evening.

WALES .- We have another letter from the Potomac army, which confirms our previous statement of the death of Austin E. Pratt, a handed to his wife, and used to be supplied curred there; a woman died very suddenly; a -The Committee on Ways and Means are volunteer from Wales. Our correspondent man fell from a load of hay and broke his about to "lay it on thick" upon tobacco, in the says he stood beside him when he was shot, at tune, he became an associate of the most abanneck; the house has been robbed two or three shape of new taxes. Many patriots will have to the battle of Locust Grove, and saw him afterwards lying dead upon the ground. His father has now enlisted to revenge himself upon the rebels for the death of his son.

> GOT CLEAR .- Dr. Blair, formerly of Palmer, who was put under \$500 bonds on a charge of keeping the Orient House, at Pelham, as a place of prostitution, has been acquitted. The statement of the case which we published last as unemployed, to be 14; Brig. Generals, 11; summer was proved correct by Blair, and all total, 25; Staff officers of same, 25-3 Colohis neighbors testified that he kept an orderly house. The prosecution was brought against 200. There are Generals, others disabled-by him through malice, and the "doctor" has wounds or disease, who are not on duty: 39 come out with untarnished colors.

bert Loomis, of this village, have leased the -The Richmond Examiner says that barbers carriage manufactory for several years occupied in the rebel capital charge from fifty cents to a by the late Nehemiah Smith, and will take change of prisoners; two on duty in the War possession the first of March. The grocery store in Nassowanno Block, recently sold by Newton & Converse to D. B. Bishop, has, the present week, passed back into the hands of Mr. Newton, and been disposed of by him to Newton & Co., of Monson.

> A PECULIAR CASE .- One of the enlisted men of Palmer was drafted in Warren. He was accepted by the enrolling board of that district, hut agreed to enlist here if the selectmen would pay his commutation there. They did so; but, on being sent into camp as a Palmer volunteer, he was rejected by the U. S. surgeon. The selectmen are now trying to get the first U.S. surgeon to reverse his decision and pay back the commutation money.

THREE RIVERS .-- With the opening of spring, the new owners of the mill privilege at Three Rivers will commence the building of a new mill at that place, nearly twice the size of the one destroyed by fire last spring. There with an icc-bound sidewalk, remarked, as she re- are two other mill privileges of extensive power below this one. One is owned by Mr. Pickering, of Boston, and the other by Governor -Macon, Ga., is said to have a majority of Un- Sprague, of Rhode Island; but it is not probable that either of the latter will be put to use due the rebellion."

PATENT CHURN .- A couple of New York entlemen have sold to several Palmer men the ight to manufacture and sell, in two or three New England States, a new patent churn, which makes butter out of milk or cream in three minutes. A couple of pleasant gatherings at our hotels have grown out of the churn rade, the last of which occurred at the Nassowanno on Monday evening. Mr. Wceks did several thousand tons of ice from the river, basin, a nice thing for the table; Deputy Sheriff Newton presided; and "all went merry as a marriage bell." Who takes the next churn?

GOVERNMENT TAXES .- The list of government taxes in the Eastern Hampden division, 14th, is a son of the present Governor of North for December, amount to \$5,238.94. Some of the largest are: Boston Duck Co., \$875.25; -A negro named William Brown murdered his Thoundike Co., \$787.65; Hampden Cotton Co., Monson, \$744.42; Monson Woolen Co., \$480.42; Monson & Brimfield Co., \$218.97; J. L. Reynold, Monson, \$286.59; Shaw Man. Co., Wales, \$201.81; Wales Man. Co., \$170 .-58; Dell Man. Co., Wales, \$115.80; Ravine Man. Co., South Wilbraham, \$217.29; South Wilbraham Man. Co., \$523.17; A. V. Blsnehard & Co., Palmer, \$281.88. The amount of November taxes, just collected, was \$5,280.41

PRIVATE INFORMATION .- A New York lottery firm are sending out letters telling the reader in "confidence" of course-"Send us \$10 for a whole ticket in the drawing of February 1, selecting the numbers 27, 4, 63, and we confidently advise that you will secure a prize of at least \$1000. We give you this information in strict confidence, relying on your honor not to impart the sceret to any one."

Cost of A Ship Canal.-The estimated cost of the ship canal around Niagara Falls, which Congress has been asked to construct, is five millions and a half of dollars. It is proposed to build it from Headwater to Lewiston-a distance of eight miles-with locks three hun-

GREENBACKS GOOD AS GOLD .- Our Supreme

INDIANS NOT ALLOWED TO VOLUNTEER .-Provost Marshal General Fry has issued in- Three new States are to be admitted into the structions to his aubordinates not to accept In- Union at the present session of Congress, dians as volunteera. We believe one town in namely, Nebraska, Nevada, and Colorado. this State has in its quota some half dozen red They are thriving creatures now, and will put

AN IMPRUDENT OFFICER .- The New York sioner Shaver from the board for grossly im-moral conduct. It was shown that a teacher car at \$9 per week.

of Northampton.

A VIVID CONTRAST .- In his address to the people of Texas, Gov. Hamilton contrasts the condition of the North and South, and exhibits the utter hopelessness of the rebellion, as follows:

"What is the condition of the loyal States? in the latest patterns of machinery for doing I speak what I do know, what I have seen, when I say that their people were never before as prosperoua as at this moment. Grass does U. S. CURRENCY. - Government tax payers not grow in the streets of their cities -- on the will be interested in the notice from Mr. Tink- contrary, they are filled to repletion with bustling throngs, and resound, day and night, with the rush and noise of busy commerce. people, of all classes and of every avocation of life, are thriving beyond anything known in former years. The hundreds of thousands sent Official Visit.—The legislative committee of their population. The government is full quer the rebellion. It will be conquered-it is, in fact, conquered at this moment; its power is broken; its fate is sealed."

> A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY RESULTING FROM THE INHERITANCE OF A FORTUNE OF \$30,000.—Felix Gill, of Spiuce street, Philadelphia, has een arrested on the charge of murdering his wife. It appears that a legacy of \$30,000 was recently left him, and a payment in advance of \$3000 was made thereof. This money he by her with what he required. Becoming very dissipnted upon the strength of his good forcrime by murdering his wife, to whom he had, while much intoxicated, applied for money. The woman, whose blood was spattered over almost every part of the house, the furniture of which was broken to pieces, must have struggled long and desperately against her tate. She was beaten to death with a poker.

OFFICERS DOING NOTHING .- The Secretary of War reports the number of Major Generals nels, 1 Lieut. Colonel, 7 Lieutenants. Total general officers on duty, but not actually serv-Business Changes. - Messrs. J. S. and Althe retiring list and examining boards; one inspector of military divisions; one on Court Martial duty; two on commission for ex-Department; three on Provost Marshal and disbursing duty; one on recruiting service; two in the Quartermaster's service, and one on duty with the Governor of each State.

NAVAL RACE .- The Secretary of the Navy has challenged the owners of the Boston steamers Merrimse and Mississippi to a race with the U. S. sloop Ticonderoga. So we are tohave two grand naval races, the Eutaw against. the Kin Kiang at New York, and the Ticonderoga against a Boston steamer. The Secretary had much better try his hand with some of the rebel pirates, which have managed to cutsail and outsteam all of our naval vessels. If the Sccretary has got anything that can. keep up with the Alabama, then he may begin o challenge others.

How our Striggle is Regarded at Rome. -Among the diplomatic documents recently submitted to Congress, is one dated April 4, 1863, in which Minister Blatchford says to Mr. Seward: "His Holiness, as well as the Cardinal Secretary, are decided friends of the Union, and ardently desire that its integrity may be preserved. The latter was strong in his hopes that the North would speedily sub-

COTTON SPECULATION .- A thorough-going Union man from the Southwest, and well informed as to the facts, expresses his conviction that speculation in cotton is the bane of the National cause in that region. Peculations and duplicity characterize the majority of the operations of those engaged in its purchase or confiscation, and the Government would be doing a good work by buying up every available pound of the staple product.

TALKS OF SECEDING .- A letter in The Boson Traveller, from Newbern, N. C., states that information had reached there that a call had been issued at Raleigh for a State Convention, for the purpose of seceding from their allegiance to the Southern Confederacy. The writer says Governor Vance and nearly every leading man of North Carolina desire to return

BRUTALITY .- A man at Flushing, England, has been rescued from a vile den, where he had been kept chained for 20 years as a lunatic by his brother. The poor creature used to howl in the night, but the enlightened residents of the neighborhood didn't trouble their heads about him. He was in a horribly filthy room, with no covering but two old sacks.

A QUEER CHAPLAIN .- A cotemporary discovers that the new Chaplain of the House of Representatives at Washington, in his prayer a few mornings since, gave the Lord a full and very artistic description of the statue of liberty upon the dome of the capitol. He had previously described the most noted cathedrals of the old world and other works of art.

MURDERED HER LOVER .- A Spanish girl, living near Alcala, recently murdered her lover, and not knowing what to do with his. body, stuffed it into her mattress, on which she afterward slept for five nights. Of course, the odor of its decomposition revealed the seeret, and she has been arrested.

WHAT IT HAS COST .- The Capitol extension at Washington to the present time has cost Court has decided that a note made payable in \$6,399,909. An appropriation of \$150,000 specie can be discharged with greenbacks, will be required early in the present session of This decision will affect some gentlemen's pock- Congress for the remainder of the present fiscal ets the reverse of profitably, while the pockets year, and an appropriation of \$300,600 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1865.

> NEW STATES. - Our country is growing, sir. on the manly gown soon.

A merchant of Philadelphia, who a few Board of Education have expelled Commia- years ago was reported to be wealthy, and masioner Shaver from the board for grossly im- king annually from five to ten thousand dol-

The Savannah Republican says a mer-The tobacco crop is estimated to bring chant of that city who was exempted by sub-an annual income of \$200,000 to the farmers stitution, offered the City Marshal \$10,000 for a berth as night watchman.

New Publications.

The magazines for February are received. The Continental has for a leading article, "Thomas Jefferson, as seen by the light of 1863," also "Pe- sentenced to a fine of \$2,000, and imprisoned The Subscriber, having purchased of DANIE troleum," a history and description of the coal wells in Pennsylvauia, "The English Press," conwells in Pennsylvauia, "The English Press," continuation of "Was he successful?" and other interesting articles The Atlantic is a capital number, containing scientific, political, and historical articles, also poems, essays, and tales from its world-wide famous contributors. Godey's has a pretty steel engraving of St. Valentine's morning, pretty steel engraving of St. Valentine's morning, also the pretty story it illustrates, and "lots" of other nice reading, including the second instalment of Marion Harland's new story, "Nobody to blame." The Lady's Friend, the new magazine issued by Deacon & Peterson, Philadelphia, appears in its second issue, and gives evidence of a determination to merit success. A good corps of writers are employed; a steel engraving, fashion plate, wood-cuts, patterns, original music, stories, poems, and much valuable information for ladies may be found in each number.

DEATH OF AN OLD MAN .- On the 23d inst., the people of Union were called to attend the funeral of its oldest inhabitant, Mr. Isaac Booth, who died on the 21st. The deceased had reached the advanced age of ninety-cight years. He was born Dec. 14th, 1765, in the town of Union, where he has always resided. During his whole life he has been endowed with a remarkable degree of health and vigor. At the age of eighty-five he would mount a horse with the agility of a man of forty, and horse with the agility of a man of forty, and have a malked without a craff. In his ninetihad reached the advanced age of ninety-cight always walked without a staff. In his ninetieth year he entered a field of grain with four
other hands, and reaped ostensibly with as
other hands, and reaped ostensibly with as
TUPPER, sergeant i the 36th Mass. regiment,
and Sanah B. Leonard. much ease and rapidity as any one of them. In his ninety-fifth year he mowed, chopped, &c., and seldom a day passed that he did not engage in some active out-door employment. He was very fond of reading, and until the last year of his life the perusal of a book or paper was his highest enjoyment. He retained his faculties till his last illness which was of three days duration only. His hearing was never but slightly impaired and he could read coarse print without glasses.

VERY APPROPRIATE.—The programme at a Richmond theatre lately, comprised the following plays :- "Dreams and Dclusions," the "Serious Family," the "Poor Soldier," and the "Angel of Death." Who will say they are not apposite to the condition of affairs in the rebel capital?

HEAVY DAMAGES .- Harvey Hutchings has just recovered, at Batavia, a verdict of \$10,-000 against the Syracuse and Binghampton Railroad Company, for injuries received, while a passenger on a train, which have rendered him unable to walk.

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For unpleasant and dangerous diseases use
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Which has received the endorsement of the most
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inating from checases and abuse of the Ormary of Sexual Organs:

General Debility, Mental and Physical Depression, Imbecility, Determination of Blood to the Head, Confused Ideas, Hysteria, Geueral Irritability, Restlessness and Siceplessness at night, Absence of Muscular Efficiency, Loss of Appetite,

Emaciation, Low Spirits. Disorganization or Paralysis of the Organs of Generation. Palpitation

gans of Generation, Palpitation

of the Heart,

And in fact all the concomitants of a nervous and dehilitated state of the system.

The insure the genuine, cut this out. Ask for Helmbold's. Take no other. Cures guaranteed. See advertisement in another column. V.L. Dr. Tobias' Venetian Liniment. V.I DIED of CROUP-What a pretty and interest-

ing child I saw last week! But now, alas! it is no more. Such was the conversation of two gentlemen riding down town in the cars. Died of croup! how strange! when Dr. Tobias' Venetian Liniment is a certain cure, if taken in time. Now, Mothers, we appeal to you. It is not for the paltry gain and profit we make, but for the sake of your infant child that now lies playing at your DIMOCK his stock of Groceries, will continue feet. Croup is a dangerous disease; but use Dr. Tobias' Venetian Liniment in time, and it is rob- the Grocery business at the Old Stand, in the bed of its terrors. Always keep it in the house; you may not want it to-night, or to-morrow, no West End of Palmer House Block. telling when-but armed with this liniment you

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means of cure.

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Parties wishing the prescription will please address.

Rev. Edward A. Wilson.

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ANOTHER RASCAL.—Wm. H. White, contractor for haversacks for the army, has been BOOTS & SHOES. convicted of gouging the Government, and until it is paid.

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A COLD-BLOODED OUTRAGE.

The telegraph announced, a short time since, that Gen. Thomas had assessed \$30,-000 upon the rehel citizens living within a circuit of ten miles from Mulberry, Tennessee, for the murder of three Union soldiers by guerillas. A correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette gives some particulars of the

cold-blooded outrage:

A foraging train belonging to the United States was attacked by guerillas, near Mulberry, Lincoln county, and the officer in cammand of the foraging party, 1st Lieut. Porter, Co. A., 27th Indiana Volunteers, the team-ster, wagon-master, and two other soldiers who had been sent to load the train (the latter four unarmed), were captured. They were immediately mounted and hurried off, the guerillas avoiding the ronds until their party halted, about one o'clock in the morning, on

fired upon them. One of the prisoners was shot through the head and instantly killed, and three were wounded. Lieut. Porter was

He immediately ran; was followed and fired upon three times by one of the party; and, finding that he was about to he overtaken, he threw himself into the water, and, succeeding in getting his hands loose, swam to the opposite side. Although pursued across and several times fired upon, he, after twenty-four hours of extraordinary exertion and great exposure, reached a house whence sured." he was taken to Tullahoma, where he now lives in a critical condition. The others, after being shot, were immediately thrown into

the river. For these atrocious and cold-blooded murders, equalling, in savage ferocity, any ever committed by the must barbarous tribes on the continent, committed by rebel citizens of Tennessee, it is ordered that the property of ent upon the murdered men for support.

A SCENE IN THE CARS .- We learn from the Rochester Union, that a somewhat amusing 'domestic scene' occurred on the Central Railroad Wednesday. Last September the wife of a young man named King, living in Liver-pool, near Syracuse, deserted her husband, and withher lover, went West. The husband, a young German, started in pursuit, but without success. Having heen to Buffalo on husband times, he took the steamboattrain Wednesday. Last September the wife of a young man named King, living in Liver-band with all her might, and withher lover, went West. The husband, a young German, started in pursuit, but without success. Having heen to Buffalo on husband the was the most miserable for success. Having heen to Buffalo on husband the was the most miserable for success. Having heen to Buffalo on husband the was the most miserable for success. Having heen to Buffalo on husband the was the most miserable for success. Having heen to Buffalo on husband the was the most miserable for success. Having heen to Buffalo on husband the was the most miserable for success. Having heen to Buffalo on husband the success. Having heen to Buffalo on husband the forenoon, he came into the sitting-success. Having heen to Buffalo on husband the forenoon, he came into the sitting-success. Having heen to Buffalo on husband the forenoon, he came into the sitting-success. Having heen to Buffalo on husband the forenoon, he came into the sitting-success. Having heen to Buffalo on husband the forenoon, he came into the sitting-success. Having heen to Buffalo on husband the forenoon, he came into the situng-success. Having heen to Buffalo on husband the forenoon, he came into the situng-success. Having heen to Buffalo on husband the massing through the succeed; it seems as if it were have the succeed; it seems as if it were have the succeed; it seems as if it were have the succeed; it seems as if it were have the succeed; in succeed the husband and cry she did, for a time, with all he massing to be the matrimonia finger. The husband is an assumed name, and the bears is just enough thas been released from the service. Roland, and cry she did, for a time, with all he mears i iness, he took the steamboattrain Wednesday morning for Syracuse. In passing through one of the cars he accidentally found her whom he had so long sought in vain. She was returning from Chicago to Syracuse to was not in an amiable mood—not by any she was not in an amiable mood—not visit friends there. He at once addressed himself to her in a kind manner, hoping that she had repented of her folly, and was propared to return to her duty. But he was mistaken. Her language to her husband was were hardly seated at the dinner table before the commenced:

"And wet, too, I perceive, said his wife, kindly; and, rising, she went quietly from the room, and returned, hearing a plate with a tempting lunch in one hand and a brush in the other. The former she placed in her detection to the results of the room, and returned, hearing a plate with a tempting lunch in one hand and a brush in the other. The former she placed in her detection to the room, and returned, hearing a plate with the latter she brushed husband's hand; with the latter she brushed she commenced: visit friends there. He at once addressed means repentant or fargiving; certainly not taken. Her language to her husband was she commenced: very harsh and she utterly refused to allow him she commenced: "Did you see Parker about that wardrobe,

to occupy the same seat.

The disconsolate husband related his history to some gentlemen who were in the car, and asked their advice. They interceded on his behalf but without effect. Finally they King to go to his wife, embrace her and give him hy his whiskers, and did not relinquish her en told you. hold till she had torn up by the roots all within her grasp. While thus holding him with one hand she administered a blow on his face you attend to it?" with the other, and the poor fellow was glad to escape from her clutches. He did not venture near her again, and each went on to matching that oilcloth?" Syracuse occupying seats at a respectful dis-

getting up such a scene in the cars.]

ing to the census of 1860, we have in Massa- ent unconcern, and his wife relapsed into si-OCCUPATION IN MASSACHUSETTS. - Accordchusetts 1450 gentlemen, I etymologist, Ilex-lence. Just as he was leaving the dining icographer, 1 hunter, 27 organ-grinders, 1 pen-tagraphist, only 1 philanthropist, but 1 poet, tagraphist, only 1 philanthropist, but 1 poet, tagraphist, only 1 philanthropist, but 1 poet, morning. She says they are going to the and, strangest of all, only 3 politicians; we and, strangest of all, only 3 politicians; we will be a strangest of all, only 3 politicians; we will be a strangest of all, only 3 politicians; we will be a strangest of all the strange also have 7 rag-gatherers, 3 shepherds, 1 tourist, 71 sculptors,—a fact which speaks well for the Old Bay State—1 bung driver, 1"fan-like the change. I think it would do me cy," 2 gentleman's sons, 2 "excavating Dun- good." geon Rock," 2 "anything that pays," 5 Jacks-at-all-trades," 1 " little of every thing," 8 loaf-ers, 2 misers, only 1 practical christian, 1 res-morning! I shall be very likely to do so!—

At the torationer, only 1 scientific man, 2 wild men of Borneo, and 1 "working around."

Informing: I shall be very like!

A pleasant trip I should have!"

"That will do for an excuse.

What's the Use?— What is the use of living? asked Jack Simmonds, the other day. Dutton says her husband would not think of We are flogged for crying when we are ba- keeping her at home all summer. She was bies; flogged because the master is cross when surprised when I told her that I had never we are boys; obliged to toil, sick or well, or been away from home a week at a time since starve, when we are men; to work still harder I was married."
when we are husbands; and after exhausting "Very likely"life and strength in service of other people, Jaynes left the house. die and leave our children to quarrel about the possession of father's watch, and our wives to catch somebody else.

"Jimmy, what is the meaning of a shep-

"A man who watches sheep." "Then a man who watches cows must be a cow-ard, of course," said Samuel with a big

Riches got by fraud are dug out of one's for his. own heart, and destroy the mind.

Kiss Me Refore You Go!

Your path lies over the hill side, Out in the rain and sleet—
Out in the wild world's turmoil,
Where bustle and business meet;
And mine by the noiseless fireside,
Where the fanciful embers glow
With a changeful, life-like motion—
Kiss me before you go.

My quiet way will be haunted With visions none others can see—
Glances more precious than diamonds—
Smiles full of meaning to me—
The sound of a welcome footstep— A whisper thrillingly low:—
Ah, thought will clasp memory closely!
—Kiss me before you go!

For this world hath a thousand mischances, And one of those chances may fall That us two ne'er again by the firelight Make one shadow upon the wall!

Then one more, ere the parting,
Alas that it must be so—
Leave me a fond benediction— Kiss me before you go!

Press On! Press On!

Press on! if Fortune play thee false To-day, to-morrow she'll be irue; Whom now she sinks she now exalis, Taking old gifts and granting uew. The wisdom of the present hour
Makes up for follies past and gone,
To weakness strength succeeds, and power
From frailty springs: press on! press on!

continually. You never seem to care how worse. I will try what patience and cheerful hard you make my work. It is the same in endurance will accomplish." all other rebel citizens living within a circuit of ten miles of the place where these men were captured be assessed, each in his due proportion, according to his wealth, to make up the sum of thirty thousand dollars, to be divided among the families who were dependent upon the murdered men for support.

hard you make my work. It is the same in everything; and, Charles, why won't you he more particular? Why need you make me work you he more particular? Why need you make me to good or derout the sum of thirty thousand dollars, to be divided among the families who were dependent and began affood. Mrs. Jaynes produced her handkerchief and began affesh:

(1) dear the trial of living with such a sum of the trial of living with such a sum of the trial of living with such a sum of the sum

this morning, as I requested?" "No; hadn't time," was the encouraging

"Hadn't time! You never have time to advised without effect. Finally they advised attend to my wisbes. You would have found time if you had chosen. If you cared a straw for your wife you would attend to her wishes

> "No, I did not." "For mercy's sake, Mr. Jaynes, when will

"I can't say. Anything else wanted?" "Yes. Did you call at Lovell's to see about

"No. "Yet I asked you to be sure and recollect it mat was not neglected again that day, and The husband richly deserved his fate for the last thing this morning. Was there ever the wardrobe came home in the afternoon, such a careless man before? I never saw likewise the desired oilcloth. anything like it."

Mr. Jaynes continued his dinner in appar-

That will do for an excuse. You never take me anywhere. There's the Duttons

"Very likely"-in a tone of irony; and Mr.

Now, Ellen Jaynes was not disappointed in the least at the result of her application. In fact, she did not expect her husband to grant smile. her request; and it is doubtful whether she "Nevertheless, we will have our journey, for she well knew their means would not al- wife lately that my own home seems a paralow such expensive indulgencies, and Ellen dise!" and the husband's face was very near was a prudent, economical wife; but she hers as he ceased speaking—very near indeed. water the harder he is when taken put. wanted to show her husband what other men

Ellen Jaynes was a woman of good princi- up.

ples and good feelings, though she had an irold times such were called cross; now it is genteelly nervous. Well, Ellen Jaynes was Wednesday of last week. The circumstances the rate of front thirty to forty miles an hour. ritable, nervous temperament. In the good genteelly nervous. Well, Ellen Jaynes was very nervous. She had, also, a great regard for trifles, and very little power to adapt herself to circumstances. She had, too, a vivid imagination; and, having but limited opportunity for studying her husband's character before marriage, she had invested him with all possible excellence: thought she had found before marriage, she had invested him with all possible excellence; thought she had found a man to reverence, lean upon, look up to in all things. Of course, she was bitterly disappointed.

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Charles Jaynes was a man of good natural condingly on Wadnesdey, Heines mat Williams. Accordingly on Wadnesdey, Heines mat Williams. Accordingly on Wadnesdey, Heines mat Williams. But when a ways of our theatres, in this respect, is exactly imitated by the wave running along a stretched rope the wave runnin Charles Jaynes was a man of good natural on solution over the child until abilities, and could render himself very encordingly, on Wednesday, Haines met Wiltertaining when he chose; but he had few of tertaining when he chose; but he had few of this cases; and, if that tertaining when he chose; but he had few of those domestic qualities which make up the model husband. He was not tidy in his habits, was often thoughtless and inconsiderate, and rather selfishly fond of his own ease.—
Such a character was the very antipodes of Ellen, who was passessed of much energy of the service of the latter's reaches a shallow beach, the water becomes this except in very rare cases; and, if that really progressive, because then, as it cannot sink directly downwards, it falls over and it must be the parent's fault—it is owing to forwards, seeking its level. So awful is the parental neglect or remissness. Hence, which lodged in Williams' head, causing almost instant death. Haines then entered the house, and attempted to shoot his wife: but Such a character was the very antipodes of Ellen, who was possessed of much energy of character, and was very industrious withal.—
As I have said, she was hitterly disappointed, As I nave said, she was nitterly disappointed, and there leave it to be and, though she loved Charles, lamented her searching him, a loaded revolver and a bottle nary level, which, with the ten feet that its ers of our land, and there leave it to be and, though she loved Charles, lamented her searching him, a loaded revolver and a bottle hary level, which, with the ten feet that its ers of our land, and there leave it to be mistake in marrying him, with many secret of laudanum were found in his pockets, and, surface afterwards descends below this, gives thought of in wisdom; remarking, only, as

life we are leading! It is all wrong-wrong. "You are just as provoking as that; you never seem to care how much I go through!"
Here the tears began to flow.

We are to live together until death; it were better to make the best of my lot. After all, things might be worse. Charles is temperate, that I wouldn't mind it for once; but it is so temper. Fretting at Charles only makes him

"Oh, dear! the trial of living with such a careless person. It would have been so much woman), and with a cheerful face; but Mr. hetter for me if I had never met you!"

But Charles had departed, shutting the be drawn into conversation. It required quite Jaynes' hrow was clouded, and he was not to

unaffected astonishment.

pleasant answer.

her answer, as she returned the kiss. her carpet cheerfully. Somehow, it did not seem much of a task, although there were, certainly, more spots than the day hefore, as it had been raining ever since. The door-

wardrobe inside out in search of some arti- victim of consumption. Give him over men- put me down as an old hachclor.—Ex. cles which never were there, and forgot many tal work, with whatever air and whatever errands, important though they were. But food, and he is the victim of brain disease, she was determined to be patient. Many a murmuring word was denied atterance by firmly closed lips. Many a time did she pray for strength and self-control; and she won Give him overwork purely physical, with air, the greatest of all victories-she conquered with food, and the laboring heart, trying to

to his wife: "Come Ellen, pack your trunks, heaver, falls suddenly, not more honored than snd we will pay your father and mother that the prize-fighter of to-day, or the fleet slave long-promised visit. I have made arrangements in my husiness so that we can have a long, nice vacation; and we will throw care to the winds and have a famous time of it."

"Indeed, Charles, I should like to go; but, after all, we don't need to go far from home in search of happiness, do we?"

"Like the Duttons, for instance?" said her husband, with a mischievous smile. "Aye, the Duttons!" with an answering

would have gone had he given his consent; though. You have been such a dear, darling

Over-warm friendships and hot potadid for their wives, and what he did not do toes are generally dropped as soon as taken the world's frowns, ten thousand are destroyed

A DOMESTIC TRAGEDY.

A shocking murder was perpetrated on the tears. She would, probably, have been quite also, the following letter: as miserable with any other husband, unless MY DEAR WIFE--This is the fourth letter

she had governed her own temper. As it shad governed her own temper. As it shad governed her own temper. As it shad governed to perform the duties back to lead a better life. I am still willing devolving upon her, faithfully; yet, she was to forgive you; for I shall never more be hapoften troubled by the delinquencies of her husband. They irritated her, and she would are. Sometimes I think of leaving the coundiscouraged and tired out with brushing."

After the conversation we have recorded, and my friend. But I feel as though I can be also am I discouraged and tired out Ellen had so far freed her mind that there with such a continual fret—fretting every time I come into the house. Don't you ever get tired of scolding?" was the provoking response of the gentleman.

Liter had so fail freed her familia that that the first had a good life. Such a life as you are lively own room, repentant and sorrowful.

"I am sorry I am quite so cross. I said world and in the world to come. Think, besome things I wish I could take back; but fore it is too late, of what you are doing, and response of the gentleman.

"I do get tired of speaking to you about things which make me such a deal of trouble; and yet you never seem to usind them at all."

I do get tired of speaking to you about things which make me such a deal of trouble; expected; but that cannot be helped now.

The is my husband, and I might as well make composed this evening, more than it has for the proof of the proof and I always shall, as I always did. But, better to make the best of my lot. After all, from some cause or other, you abused my things might be worse. Charles is temperate, kindness. I am willing, however, to forgive die happy. Your affectionate husband,

At the coroner's inquest, Haines said that he went up to Williams and demanded his (Haines') wife, when Williams told him to Go to h-1!" whereupon, he shot him .-Haines also confessed that it was his intention to kill Williams and Mrs. Haines, and then commit suicide, but he badn't the heart

A CASE OF ROMANCE.

the drops of rain from his neck and shoul- about for the means of obtaining an honorable discharge. This, however, was no casy "Why, Ellen, what does this mean?" and matter. Many were the suggestions offered Mr. Charles Jaynes looked up at bis wife in by his comrades, but they all proved abortive. colored Balmoral, &c.; and it is said that in centered the purest feelings of the soul. Earth A few months since upon promise of receiv- Paris, the mother of all fashions, the ladies is made heavenly by her presence, and happy "I was afraid you would take cold," was the ing a commission, he sacrificed a large sum wear high-topped boots and artificial mousof money, which was spent in raising a com-He took the plate in one hand, while the pany of volunteers in New York. His plan for the life of one he cannot tell and not resent, seave ner to resect upon the a little. West, and you go to the stove store other drew the face of his wife down to his was to accept the commission and then reservor of her ways. This he consented to do, to see about having the stove cleaned? It is for a warmer kiss than she had received for sign. After the company was filled up, howard set about it. The enraged woman seized almost impossible to bake in it, as I have oft-five years. "This seems like the good old ever he failed to get the appointment. His times, don't it, Ellen?"

case was finally made known to the President, and he has now received an honorable After he had gone, our heroine brushed up paid for, and we trust that he will learn wisdom from it, and keep a sharp lookout for

HUMAN OVERWORK. keep up against its weariness, succumbs; and At the end of the month, Mr. Jaynes said so the overworked smith, boatman, or woodand gladiator of a past and more barbarous age.

> SPANISH PROVERS-Since I wronged you, I have never liked you.

The day I did not sweep the house, there came to it one I did not expect. Never speak of a rope in the house of a man that was hanged.

The cradle is the little pilot boat of humanity-wherein the young navigator on the

sea of life takes passage. Relieve misfortune quickly. A man is like an egg-the longer he is kept in hot

Where one thousand are destroyed by by its smiles.

MAGNITUDE OF WAVES. The velocity of waves has relation to the

THE WEDDING FINGER.

There are few objects among the producorigin of the custom with which it is connect- drive, they never do "catch up." middle finger, and the thumb side of the ring post-boy. finger, whilst the ulnar nerve furnishes the

ONE OF THE FASHIONS. In the cities, according to a late style the ladies wear their dresses with rings around the bottom of the outer skirt, through which passes an invisible cord, and when muddy street crossings are to be passed as if by magic the skirt raises and reveals the bright

> His wife from his brother, Or his sister from her lover. Let it be the style all over

discharge. His experience has been dearly ladies are getting tired of kissing each other joyous in the bright sunshine beyond. with beardless lips, and intend henceforth to we would love to kiss the green sod that covkiss beneath moustaches. Still if I should ers thy last resting place, and plant the sweetbe the fortunate recipient of one of those lit- est, loveliest flowers to bloom upon and adorn tle tokens of love from beneath a huge pair of thy dear grave and ever remain with their upper lip appendages, I should afterwards, I simple beauty and fragrance a sacred testi-The majority of the fatal diseases arising am almost certain, he troubled with frightful mony to thy cherished memory; and there, from overwork are now discovered. Give a (h)airy dreams. So, ladies, when you go secluded from all the turmoil of busy life, human being overwork and deficient food, calling on each other don't wear moustaches, where all blends to make a heavenly harmony Ellen kept her resolution, though many and he is the victim of diarrhoca and dysen- and, above all things, be positively sure not in quietude; there, closest to the ear of the Give him overwork and bad air and to wear them when you call on the gentle- Almighty, invoke his aid and blessing, so that are not easily broken up, and Charles many bad food, and he is the victim of typhus. men. I would say considerable more on this when mysterious night small draw her sable times muddled the carpet, turned the new Give him overwork and bad air, and he is the subject, but I am afraid that the fair sex would curtain over all, that He may take us to that

THE GREATER WONDER .- "Well," said a Yankee, prouilly, to a travelling Scott, as they stood by the Falls of Niagara, is not that wonderful? In your country, you never saw East there lived a poor, widowed colored wonderful? anything like that?" "Like that!" quoth the latter; "there's a far more wonderfu' concern twa miles frae whaur I was born." "Indeed!" says Jonathan; "and, pray, what kind of a concern may it be?" "Why, mon," retails blind. Her neighbors at once ceased to plied the other, "it's a peacock wi' a wooden visit her, and left both her and her little ones

They have a man out West so tall that he lets himself out at camp meetings for a steeple.

The girl who succeeds in winning the true man ninkes a lucky hit, and is herself a lucky miss.

sunday, sent her card.

Artemus Ward thinks it a bad thing not to have a wife-no gentle heart to get up, on a cold winter's morning, and build a fire.

EIGHT TO SIXTEEN.

Lord Shaftsbury recently stated, in a public meeting in London, that, from personal observation, he had ascertained that, of adult

twenty feet for the whole height from the bottom of any water valley to the summit. This proposition is easily proved by trying the down and bed-time, in absence from the fam-height upon a ship's mast at which the hori-ily circle, in the supply of spending money zon is always in sight over the waves, allow- never earned by the spender, opening the ance being made for accidental inclinations of the vessel, and for her sinking in the water too much below the water-line at the instant circus, the negro minstrel, the restaurant, and the bank of the Eik River, where the reverse going into camp for the night.

The hands of the prisoners were then tied behind them, and they were robbed of every thing of value about their persons. They were next drawn up in line about their persons. They were next drawn up in line about their captors, and one of the latter, who acted as leader, commanded, "Ready!" and the whole party immediately tre, who acted upon them. One of the prisoners was fired upon them. One of the prisoners was stated they were going into camp for the night.

A STORY FOR WIVES. A strated they were dolated they were going into camp for the find fault and complain, which did not improve matters. Such a course never does.—So the years rolled on, and things grew worse and worse rolled on, and things grew worse and worse rolled on, and things grew worse and worse was the find fault and complain, which did not improve matters. Such a course never does.—So the years rolled on, and things grew worse and white party in the visual complain, which did not improve matters. Such a course never does.—So the years rolled on, and things grew worse and worse rolled on, and things grew worse and worse rolled on, and things grew worse and worse rolled on, and things grew worse and where stored the visual complain, which did not improve matters. Such a course never does.—So the years rolled on, and things grew worse and worse rolled on, and things grew the violence of the sea, there is a like to reveal the visual course when the room and for her sinking in the water-like and the vessel, and for her sinking in the water-like and the vesse ing under a storm all the way across the At-lantic, it dashes even over the lantern at the darling's destiny for good, hy making home more attractive than the street."

There is a certain class of persons, who, tions of art contemplated with such lively in- from the cradle to the grave, have but one terest by ladies, after a certain age, as the prominent characteristic, and that might be and yet you never seem to mind them at all."

"Speaking in the manner you do will not have that effect; of that you may be assured."

"Speaking in the manner you do will not sured."

"Speaking in the manner you do will not some time past; but God only knows how the best of it. I am so miserable, so unhapped that effect; of that you may be assured."

"Speaking in the manner you do will not some time past; but God only knows how long it will remain so. I implore you to lissing the monday antiquary can tall the solar life we are leading! It is all wrong—wrong. ed and perchance why a ring is round, and not what they propose to do or where they account for many circumstances concerning propose to go, one thing is certain—they will "What a confounded scene about a few tracks on the carpet!" ejaculated the incorrigible Mr. Jaynes, with a vigorous emphasis.

"It's not that alone. You know very well will subdue my unhanny life where no one house. Charles is temperate, kindness. I am willing, however, to forgive account for many circumstances concerning propose to go, one thing is certain—they will the circlet, on the most conclusive evidence, and honest, and virtuous; but who knows and line in the 'spring, account for many circumstances concerning propose to go, one thing is certain—they will the circlet, on the most conclusive evidence, and honest, and virtuous; but who knows and line in the 'spring, account for many circumstances concerning propose to go, one thing is certain—they will the circlet, on the most conclusive evidence, and honest, and virtuous; but who knows and line in the 'spring, account for many circumstances concerning propose to go, one thing is certain—they will decirclet, on the most conclusive evidence, and honest, and virtuous; but who knows and line in the 'spring, and I will begin husiness for myself in a small, rising town, and you can lead a new stration. A midst all that bas heen said and death-knell of their hopes and expectations is stration. A midst all that bas heen said and better the circlet, on the most conclusive evidence, and honest, and virtuous; but who knows and line in the 'spring, and line in the 'spring, and line in the circlet, on the most conclusive evidence, and honest, and the circlet, on the most conclusive evidence, and honest, and virtuous; but who knows are line in the circlet, on the most conclusive evidence, and honest, and the circlet, on the most conclusive evidence, and honest, and the circlet, on the most conclusive evidence, and honest, and the circlet, on the most conclusive evidence, and honest, and the circlet, on the most conclusive evidence, and the circlet, on the most conclusive evidence, and the circlet, on the circlet, on the most conclusive evidence, and the circlet, on the gible Mr. Jaynes, with a vigorous emphasis. erable fashion? I will begin to reform. God small, rising town, and you can lead a new stration. Annust at that bas need a new stration. Annust at that bas need the forever pealing—too late. The booming canmore lovely part engaged in the mystic matmore lovely part engaged in the mystic matter, the taper residence of this ornament has steamer heaves out into the broad blue ocean been neglected. Naw this is rather curious, just as Monsieur Too-late, hag and baggage, as there are facts belonging to the ring fluger reaches the wharf. The iron lungs of the which render it in a peculiar manner an appropriate emblem of matrimonial union. It whistle, and the massive train goes leaping s the only finger where two principal nerves off just as the poor unfortunate gets in sight. belong to two distinct trunks; the thumb is The lumbering stage-coach is climbing the supplied with its principal nerves from the hill a quarter of a mile away, and his eager radical nerve as is also the fore-finger, the call fails to reach the ear of the boisterous

> The pious exhorter has reached his "sixthly' By direction of the President, Private Geo.
>
> By direction of the Fifth Rhode Island Artillery finger, at the point of extremity of which a drawn aisles, and all he hears is just enough tion in advance than not at all; better let your epitaph be too soon than too late.

Mother: How all that is lovely and kind, good and great, is associated with this name. From infancy to silvery age, dead or living, Mother is our guardian angel on whom is when wrong, none so ready to forgive our childish errors. Dear dead Mather, how our hearts ache to commune with thee; and still we would not call thee hack from beyond the dark, broad river whose shores hang covered the world for what I care. I am glad that with a misty cloud, for thou art happy and bright world which she inhabits.

A CANADIAN TRAGEDY .- A settlement in man named Rice, with five children, the eldto provide for themselves during the intensely cold weather as hest they might. On New Year's eve, from some unexplained cause, the shanty caught fire, and although the neighbors saw it burning, their humanity did not overrule their dread of the small pox, and they left the unfortunate inmates to their fate. The woman and two of the young children were burned to death, two others froze to If a woman tells more than the truth death at the ruins of their bouse, while the in speaking a rival's age, she will probably eldest girl escaped from the burning shanty make the thing even in stating her own. could reach any place of refuge, she sank un-A lady who was a strict observer of ct- der the influence of the cold and froze to When her body was found, she was deatb. perfectly naked.

The noblest independence is the govern roment of our passions, and the most sublime dependence is on the Divine ProvidenceSATURDAY, FEB. 6, 1864.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK. War news is looking up a little. The Presifor more soldiers does not indicate a speedy argue safety to several points along the border of rebeldom.

The rebels have made a raid upon the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, near Harper's Ferry, and burned several bridges. General Averill went after them, and defeated them near Springfield, and, at last accounts, was driving them before him. The report that Gen. Imboden had crossed the Potomac and was invading Pennsylvania turns out to be untrue.

Mr. Kitchen, unadmitted Member of Congress from the Martinsburg (Virginia) district, was driven from his home on Sunday last by an incursion of rebel rough-riders.

A squad of 10 guerillas made a raid on the Orange and Alexandria Railroad, at Cameron, a gravel siding, about 14 miles from the Orange and Alexandria depot, on the night of the 27th inst. They fired on a gravel train, but did no damage. They were pursued by a squad of cavalry, who captured one and

A silly story has been started, that the rebel authorities are taking steps to propose to our Government to lay down their arms, provided the President's amnesty proclamation be extended to them.

The rebels have captured a steamboat and 80 mcn on the James River. The men did some gallant fighting before the surrender.

In the central department, great interest is manifested. The rebel army before Chattanooga has disappeared, and Longstreet, who threatened an advance upon Knoxville, has retreated to a safe distance. Movements in that quarter are wrapped in mystery.

Gen. Foster telegraphed from Knoxville, on the 28th, that, on the 27th, our cavalry, under Gen. Spurges, achieved a decided victory over the rebel cavalry, at a point ten miles east of Sevicrville, about twenty miles east of Knoxville. Our cavalry made a brilliant charge, driving the enemy from the field with a loss of 65 killed and wounded left on the field, and capturing over one hundred prisoners and two steel cannon. An officer from Knoxville, at Louisville, reports that, about a week since, the rebels drove off 1,800 head of Government

cattle, within three miles of Knoxville.
Brig. Gen. Rawlins, Chief of Staff to Gen. Grant, telegraphed from Nashville, on the 29th, confirming the reported repulse of the rebels at Athens, and also on this side of Florence, Ala. The rebels were badly defeated in both

engagements. A letter dated Mobile Bay, Jan. 9th, in giving an account of an attempt to destroy a rebcl steamer, aground on the bar, reports a sharp little fight between our ficet and Fort Morgan We were unable to get the steamer out, but received no damage.

The rebel news relative to affairs at Charlesour batteries at Fort Gregg and Cummings'

an affair at Scottsville, Ky., where 500 rebels attacked 150 men of the 48th Kentucky, who finally surrendered. The rebels burned the Court House, robbed stores, and committed other depredations.

The rebels have driven our forces into Newthat place, and a fight may be looked for.

Congress is yet at work on the enrollment and tax bills. The House rejects the \$400 commutation, and restores the \$300. It also Gen. Grant for the place.

the troops at Readville. Gen. Burnside was Government with good horses at fair prices.

The weather has continued mild for another week, but it has been damp and bad for pulmonary complaints.

correspondents; and, to remedy the evil, one of the editors sits down in his sanctum and other in the neck. makes visits to distant places, and tells the world what he there saw and heard. In one tary Chase has received many communications outlines; and the sea stretching away to the of these spiritual journeys he visited the alms- from the West, asking that a prohibitory act house at Monson, and found the children un- be passed against the use of grain for distillawashed, and bad smells everywhere. So he tion, inasmuch as the crops are short. It is through its dark waters. It was a scene at house and the children belonged to Franklin gets un quite a noise (Noyes) about it, and all estimated the corn crop will be short 130,000,without having been inside the institution in 000 or 150,000,000 bushels. his life. Such correspondence must be exceedingly reliable, and, if the Union wishes to prosper, it should continue to furnishits readone nlluded to is hardly worth a refutation.

Whig has a curious and significant article de- and costs! ploring the decay of the gallant Southern race

A man named Geo. Williston, of Brunswick, who is said to be a substitute broker, was called out of the Maine Hotel (Auburn) on Thursday evening, by some unknown persons, and "soundly flogged."

INCOME OF 1863.—The U. S. Assessors will be around soon to assess taxes for 1863. Last year they waited till May, but February or March will find them seeking whom they may devour this year.

place him in nomination at the Chicago Con- ter the Federal military service. vention, July 4th.

COMING BACK .- Within the next six weeks, in three of the States that went out of the Unin Tennessee, Arkansas and Louisiana—
statement that, out of 290,000 men who were
gers good-bye, we reported for duty on board
the "Lancaster." This ship is a fine, large,
and efficient steamer, and of the Metropolis.

State elections are to be held under President
to the army." Lincoln's proclamations.

Hall's Million More Men! The community was taken by surprise last Monday morning, by a call from the President for 500,000 more men, to be raised by draft on the 10th of March. We get no explanation from the war department concerning this draft, but it is interpreted to mean that the number War news is looking up a little. The President includes the 300,000 which are now being dent's new call for men, and the mysterious of the mysterious of includes the 300,000 which are now being have been so fully occupied, in visiting various places of interest in California and its celebrative of includes the fine of the mysterious of includes the fine of the mysterious of interest in California and its celebrative of the mysterious of the mysterious of interest in California and its celebrative of the mysterious of the mysteri movements of the rebels in Tennessee and Virmovements of the rebels in Tennessee and Virginia, excite a good deal of anxiety. The call sons given by those who do not speak author-write hereafter if you will have nationed by the consists in a large saloon surrounded write hereafter if you will have nationed to write hereafter if you will have nationed to some people think it is to seare the rebels, while others write hereafter if you will have nationed to some people think it is to seare the rebels, while others write hereafter if you will have nationed to some people think it is to seare the rebels, while others write hereafter if you will have nationed to some people think it is to seare the rebels, while others write hereafter if you will have nationed to some people think it is to seare the rebels, while others write hereafter if you will have nationed to some people think it is to seare the rebels, while others write hereafter if you will have nationed to some people think it is to seare the rebels, while others write hereafter if you will have nationed to some people think it is to seare the rebels, while others write hereafter if you will have nationed to some people think it is to seare the rebels, while others write hereafter if you will have nationed to some people think it is to seare the rebels, while others were the rebels while the respective to the res tions which rebel chiefs are forming do not positive information from the South that the call has come so often that what is termed the ces. 'fighting element" is pretty nearly exhausted. not vouch for the respectability of our travelraise it; but it is an unequal tax, falling, in many cases, where it is almost extortion to ex-

needed to crush the rebellion, they must be had, for the war is becoming tiresome and exhausting. What is to be done must be done but a vivid description of such a character this year, or the contest will linger years long- might not be altogether pleasant. er. One mighty sweep of our armies, one tercripple and wipe out all that is left of the taining companion; and although a "Virginthe men, and this can be done.

Not Ended Yet .- The Sioux war of last suffered, report that they have already spent quest" that during "Divine service no alluwere no lands burnt up by the Indians in Minmuch moveable property could have been de-

Owl Population .- A company has just been formed in Paris to run omnibusses by for the crushed hearts in desoluted homes all night for the convenience of what may be termed the "owl population." This population is estimated to number nearly half a million of souls, including all kinds of pleasure seekers, who go home late at night, and all kinds of hard workers who leave home early in the morning.

EXECUTIONS IN VERMONT .- Sandy Kavanagh and Wm. Barnet were hung for murder ton is to the 28th ult. Five shells were fired at the State Prison in Windsor, on the 20th into the city on that day, and Sumter returned ult. When asked if they had anything to say five shots, all of which are said to have struck Kavanagh replied that he had not, except, "God have mercy upon me," which he repeat-The Louisville Journal has the particulars of ed several times. Barnet declared that he was low I will call for it." We were inclined to paper gossip can follow.

IN HOT WATER AGAIN .- The late Rev. Wm. P. Merrill, of Portland, whose trial for seduction created considerable notoriety some years assistance until we knew if the lady were scasince, is in hot water nearly all the time. He sick. bern. There were 15,000 of the rebels near has sued the first Free Will Baptist society of has sued the first Free Will Baptist society of ladies. that city for \$800, balance alleged to be due on his salary. The society say his claim is ous, and glorious beauty of an Italian sunset, door step. mostly fraudulent.

SWINDLING IN HORSE CONTRACTS.—The vighas procured a substitute liable to the next ilance exercised by the inspectors of horses redratt. The House has passed a bill restoring cently appointed by the War Department, has Pacific, we are more credulous in regard to the office of Lieut. General, and recommends compelled the withdrawal of the numerous more beautiful than "the hour of closing day swindling contractors from the market, which on the Pacific. We shall ever remember the ment," rejecting all party lines, names and Our State Legislature has been reviewing is thus left open to those who wish to furnish quiet summer evenings, and their pleasant as-

SERIOUS DISTURBANCE. - There was a serious night, last week, between some citizens and a number of soldiers from Fort Trumbull. In A SAGACIOUS COURESPONDENT.—The new the course of the row, one citizen received a daily paper at Springfield is sadly in want of ball through the leg, nnother a bayonet stab in the mouth, another in the side, and still an-

Use of GRAIN FOR DISTILLATION .- Secre-

FINED FOR MURDER .- On the 6th inst., a negro in Greenwich, Ct., was assaulted by a man named Gabriel Palmer, and received iners with just such articles. The falsity of the juries from which he died soon after. Palmer a "sun-bright clime" where the ransomed ones The next day, however, he came forth from his made his escape, but was arrested a few days ago, had his trial, and was fined seven dollars for you," with all the home-circle, and dear girl. DECAY OF THE CHIVALRY.—The Richmond ago, had his trial, and was fined seven dollars

HORRIBLE DEATH .- Mrs. Carney, a widow, who entered the war so brilliantly three years residing in Oswego, was found, a few days ago. It says that they are all gone, and if since, buried and suffocated in a potato pit .they do not come back again the "game is up." It is supposed that she had crawled into the pit to get some potatoes, when the covering caved in and literally buried her alive.

Over a HUNDRED .- Daniel Yernitz died at Alleghany, Pa., on the 22d ult., at the ad- in these waters had such a row of "war-dogs," vanced age of one hundred and five years. He and our passing notice was very carnest inaswas a man of herculean frame, and, although much as it was to be our home, we knew not his mother was a native African, he might easily have been mistaken for a white man.

Over a thousand of the rebel prisoners at Camp Douglas have taken the oath of alle- which we eagerly purchased. There were GRANT NOMINATED .- The New York Her- giance and enlisted in the U. S. Navy. Nearly ald in an able article nominates General Grant one thousand of the rebel prisoners at Point for the next President, and urges democrats to Lookout have signified their willingness to en-

THE DRAFT .- The result of last year's draft certainty with which they would dive after that they have iced it. is thus briefly stated by the Army and Navy their prize and never losing it. in three of the States that went out of the Un- Journal :- "We have official authority for the to the army."

Letter From South America.

From Our Own Correspondent.

U. S. S. LANCASTER, at Sea, off ? Cape St. Lucas, Dec. 4th, 1863. Some time has clapsed since the date of my last letter, not because we do not often think of our friends and village home, in the brave at the lower or "berth-deck," on which is sitold "Bay State;" but our time and attention sons given by those who do not speak authoritatively concerning this call. A threatened itatively concerning this call. A threatened the have sadly neglected all corresting the same of these rooms, which are furnished with all the the constant of the prince of V war with France, the Mexican question, and pondence except the necessary home letters, necessary conveniences for sleeping apartpositive information from the South that the rebellion is to put forth its utmost stength the coming spring, are assigned as causes for this ma, we were pleased with the very excellent former cotton-canvass mansion on the Potosudden and unexpected call. If two hundred accommodations it afforded, and the evident thousand more men are wanted, the President effort to please, on the part of the gentlemanly should be plain and tell us, and not befog the country with a proclamation like the one in question. Let us have a chance to raise them by volunteering before the draft comes. The people have been patriotic in men and money, and they want to be fairly treated by the Government. There are, probably, five million of men yet from which to make the draft, but the mortals affected by surrounding circumstan-We wish to give you due notice that we will

If a draft comes, Government will get more ing acquaintances, as you are aware, the travmoney than men; but men are wanted most, eling public believe in and act upon the broad and, if volunteering is allowed to go on, en- democratic (not copperhead) principle, that all, couraged by bounties, our armies will be steadily replenished. If money is wanted, to pay Having thus guarded any against the influbounties, then a draft is the quickest way to ence of any possible bad company we wish we could describe Mrs. L-(?) a notorious L-We beg your pardon-temale actress, who walked the deck with her hands in the pecket of a saque, ornamented with as many large If two hundred thousand more men are brass buttons as would supply a brigadier gengait. Her hair cut short in fighting trim, and features bold, masculine, and vile-looking;

Mr. J. L. B .---, an artist, author, and traveler, who writes many excellent articles for rible onslaught upon the enemy, is required to Harper, was of our company, and an enterslaveholders' Confederacy. Give Government ian," an uncompromising Unionist, and not afraid to declare it. We had with us many of lesser note, such as army and naval officers, Unionists and Secessionists. The Secession element received a well-timed and effectual year is turning out to be a "big thing" in the rebuke during public worship on the Sahbath. money way. The commissioners who were ap- Previous to services, some unauthorized perpointed to investigate the claims of those who son posted upon the bulletin board a "resion be made to the political question of the the \$200,000 appropriated for this object last day." And all were interested to learn its winter, and that they must have \$1,250,000 in addition to liquidate all the claims. As there wait, for soon we heard a prayer for our suffering, bleeding country, so earnest, eloquent, nesota, there are people who wonder how so and sublime, that all were spell-bound, as he prayed, for the lowly ones of carth, "bound affliction and oppression; the coming of sons and brothers in camp, field and hospital, they had not very friendly feelings towards over our land."

We had pleasant sunny days, not too warm or cold, beautiful moonlight nights which rendered our voyage very pleasant. A smooth sea enabled those who had suffered from sca sickness, to participate in all the pleasures of our voyage, which had been few, as their pale faces testified. We are inclined to think sea sickness not conducive to an increase of patience or courtesy, as indeed we learned when we in the kindest possible manner carried a pillow to a sea-sick lady, who, in a very uncomfortable position, was reclining on a rude cept this, as you must be uncomfortable, and our surprise she pettishly exclaimed, lady because she was so utterly miserable, and apologized afterward for her rudeness.

If a lady had, after that, fallen overboard, we should not have considered it safe to offer MORAL-Do not be too attentive to sea-sick

We have often read and heard of the gorge and ever supposed we were indebted, for the most part, to the poetical imagination of those who visited, and thus described that fair land, Legislature has passed resolutions declaring never knew an evening so lovely, as that on which we arrived at Acapulco. The sun went down behind the sca, lighting up the heavens disturbance in New London, Ct., on Friday with tints such ns Nature's artist, alone, can impart, tinging the west with gold and pur-ple, softened to innumerable shades hy a trop-the use of strong drink, and was the other day ical clime. Then the moon soon arose in all her queenly beauty, shedding her soft light upon the sea which was as calm as "Galliee's" lake when the "Redeemer" bid it "be ington, in the Treasury Department.

still. In the cast was the bold "coast range" rising high against the clear sky, with its dark west, until sca and sky seemed to meet, on which no living thing was visible, save our noble steamer gliding almost noiselessly was out to a neighbor's honse at the time. The once surpassingly grand and beautiful, and an hour in which to dream away and muse of things above earth and time. Have you never Queen in some quiet hour of life, for a time forgot that you were in a world of sin, tears, aching ones of earth gathered around you?

We were reminded that we were on, and of earth, and near Acapulco, by the very matterof-fact hooming of a gun, announcing our approach to the harbor. We entered a narrow channel, and upon sounding the headlands, suddenly found ourselves in one of the safest land-locked harbors in the world. We passed very near to a large man-of-war, whose formidable battery announced her to be the U. S. S. Lancaster, as we well knew no other ship

At day-break scores of natives in their rude ed, if not actually caused thereby. canoes surrounded the steamer, offering for sale fruits, flowers, and a great variety of shell many native boys swimming around us with upturned faces, watching for "dimes" to be thrown overboard for them to dive after; and these little swarthy fellows exhibited a wonderful amount of dexterity and endurance, and

A boat soon came for us, and bidding the "Golden Age" and our pleasant fellow passen-

she would make a gallant fight should an opportunity offer for a trial. On the upper, of

"spar-deck" are our two large "pivot-guns."
Descending to the next, we arrive at the "gundcck," on which are ranged our "broadside for 500,000 more men. Few think they can be batteries," a long formidable array of the most furnished by volunteering, let the bounties be evunied forward the hospital, or "sick bay," ments, wardrobes, and writing apparatus, and former cotton-canvass mansion on the Potomac, and far better than our brave, gnllant sol- it was a full-grown child. The Prince is a fast diers have. We had thought to write of Aca- boy, and rumor says this is not the first child of pulco, but having remained but a few days, which he is father.

vous for whaling vessels, because the sur-There was not a tree or shruh visible on all the surrounding mountains, and no living beast could be discovered, except the "kinta," or wolf-dog, whose dismal howlings rendered the solitude more dreary. Fish and clams were abundant, which afforded our jolly tars great amusement, and indeed, such afternoon fishing-parties, and evening clam-bakes as we enoyed would be the delight of all ye weary, disappointed pleasure-seckers, who as the sea-sick expect so much and obtain so little. After remaining here for a few days engaged in "gun-practice," we proceeded on our voyage to California, and were favored with beautiful weather until within a few hours sail of San Francisco, when to our great disappointment, a dense, impenetrable fog enveloped us, and in this situation we sailed and drifted, we knew not where, until the morning of the fourth day, when the fog was dispelled, revealing to us our situation, which was to our horror almost within a few rods of a rocky beach against which the breakers rolled and dashed with great fury. It is needless for us to say we were thankful for our escape from shipwreck, and we know not what. But the danger was past before we knew it, saving us much distress, and we soon found ourselves anchored in the Bay of San Francisco, and the city was startled by the salutes of ships and ren, and ten great-great-grandchildren. forts, announcing the safe arrival of the Flag Ship Lancaster, and the Admiral commanding Pacific Squadron, U. S. Navy. E. D. W.

Another Tennible Tragedy in Connecticut.—A barbarous murder was perpetrated in Sharon, Ct., on the afternoon of Monday last, by John Burritt. One Henry Frink, having re-enlisted, was at home with his family on a thirty days' furluugh. Burritt had lived in Frink's family while the latter was in the God's free kingdom, for our brave suffering army, and on his return it would seem that each other. The circumstances show very strongly that Frink was struck with an axe on the side of the head while he was lying on the Carolina for purposes of vaccination. floor, and that the whole bit of the axe was buried in his skull. Burritt acknowledges that he killed Frink, but claims that he did i in self-defence.

ELOPEMENT .- A recent elopement in New Haven is creating a sensation in that city. The names of the parties are not as yet published. The Journal thus alludes to the affair: A man of money and fair exterior has bench near us, and offered it saying, please ac- been found fault with, and a lady has left her home-a happy home it was, we understand, "Please, sir, leave me, and when I want a pil- and has made choice of a career that no news-

EXTRAORDINARY CASE OF CONSCIENCE .- At Eastport, Me., last week, a robber entered the drank some liquor a few days since, and lived but house of Rev. T. P. Adams, and took \$800 a few hours afterwards. wards, the thief appears to have been conscience-stricken, as all the money except \$10 but a day or two afterwards. Cause of death, imwas placed in a package upon Mr. Adams' pure vaccine matter.

TAKES STRONG GHOUND .- The Wisconsin opposition to "any armistice, intervention, or mediation from any source whatever, so long as rebels are found in arms against the govern-

SUCH IS FAME. - George W. Cutter, the poet, author of "The Song of Steam," "E Pluribus

SHOCKING AFFAIR .- A house on the mountains at South Lcc was burned Thursday af- tablishments. ternoon together with two children, aged respectively three and five years. The mother

Queer Place to Hide .- Wm. Growman, a city. rebel deserter, who was drafted in Michigan, hearts, and desolate homes, over which the escaped from the Provost Marshal by concealangel of death is ever flying? and dreamed of ing himself under the crinoline of his intended. hiding place, paid his \$300, and married the

> FATAL AFFRAY .- Two abandoned women in Louisville had a fight last week caused by to New Orleans. jealousy of a man who shared the affections of these fallen creatures, and one of them was stabbed in several places, from the effects of which she subsequently died.

CRUEL TREATMENT BY A BROTHER .- Timothy Jewett, mechanic, died in Springfield last week from a cut in the hand. His brother, from Lowell, came on to see him, but treated him so inhumanly that this death was hasten- dishonest.

A Portland lawyer, named Edward S. cense required by the internal revenue law.

ONE REASON. - The reason that it has been so cold at the South, this winter, is, that so what was still more surprising to us was the many Yankees have gone to that "section"

APPOINTMENT .- Thomas D. Lyon, Esq., for

A VARIETY OF THINGS.

Tun talk uppermost on the street and indoors, the present week, has been concerning the call drafted. Yet nobody seems to know exactly what President Lincoln means by his new eall. Some

good deal talked about, because it is a "seven months" child. It weighed nine pounds, however; and, though English formality calls its birth

beaver, with two thousand slaves, upon the new mence at 101 o'clock. The citizens generally defences in the rear of Charleston, anticipating arc invited to attend. that the coming sommer will not pass without a heavy attack being made upon the city in that di-

-The 21st Mass. regiment arrived home last had taken the oath of allegiance, came with them, and have gone to work in the navy yard at Boston Counterfeit greenbacks are in circulation.

The going has been "sposhy" for some days. A rebel hog costs eight hundred dollars. Ladies' hoops are made smaller.

Bluebirds have appeared in some places. upon a license granted by the registrar of some other town than that in which the ceremony is to be performed, render themselves liable to a heavy

penalty. -A thicf went on board a schooner lying in New London harbor, on Tucsday, broke into the leased on condition that he would enlist. If captain's room and stole \$7000, and concluded his operations by boring two holes in the side of the

vessel, which came near sinking her. -A case of suspected poisoning is under investigation at Poland, Mc. A lady died under suspicious circumstances, and it is suspected that her

ccssor. -Mrs. D. Merrill, who died in Litchfield, Me., on the 29th ult., aged 96, left six children, fortysix grandchildren, ninety-two great-grandchild-

husband poisoned her to make room for a suc-

-Mrs. Staples, a lady over eighty years of age, last, walked a half mile, upon the ice, to the Leicester a short time ago, but who was prohouse of a neighbor, and spun two ten-knot skeins of back-handed yarn before 12 o'clock M.

-A coal operator in Carbon County, Pennsylvania, recently sold his mines and machinery for seven hundred thousand dollars. A few years ago he was a bankrupt.

TEARS.
"Devotion's self shall steal a thought from heaven,
One human tear shall drop, and be forgiven."

-The last and lowest meanness of a contractor s sending bogus or manufactured virus to North -A mysterious disease, resembling the "cold No insurance. fever," is raging, with great fatality, in Somerset

county, Me. -The U. S. Economist says that a very important proportion of the army goods which pass inspection have to pay a bonus to somebody for being accepted.

-Contractor Storer, recently tried before the Naval Court Martial, has been sent to Fort La- Monday, on which day they are to report in fayette, under sentence of \$5000 fine and one year's imprisonment. -The north-east corner of the large paper ma-

chine manufactory of Goddard, Seaverns, & Co., at Worcester, fell in on Sunday, doing considerable damage. -A little son of Mr. Waters, of North Adams,

-A coal dealer in Washington was vaccinated by an army surgeon, a few days since, and lived

-The New Orleans Bee says that serious apprchensions are felt lest the recent cold weather may kill the orange trees throughout the State. -The Louisville Journal says that Gen. Du-

mont, Member of Congress from Indiana, is the father of nincteen children, ten of whom came into the world in couples. -The very best horses in the Confederacy frequently find their way into the Federal lines, backed and guided by an "intelligent contra-

band." -The slaveholders, almost to a man, believe

-The Lawrence American says that never, demand for operatives in their manufacturing es--The further distillation of grain within the

limits of the military department of East Tennes-

see has been prohibited. -Springfield offers \$75,000, and, probably, the free use of Hampden Park, to secure the location of the Massachusetts Agricultural College in that -The knitting mills at Seneca Falls now turn

out ten thousand pairs of army hose per day. -Gen. Grant's plainness is proverbial. At St. Louis, the other day, he registered his name simply as "U. S. Grant, Chattanooga." -Hume, the spiritualist, has been ordered to

-A colored regiment from Missouri has gone "Crutch" is the name of a weekly paper, published in one of our army hospitals.

leave Rome.

-The smooth bore 24-pounders at Fort Phœnix, New Bedford, are to be rifled. in the Western armies. -The army appropriation bill amounts to five

hundred and forty million dollars. -An English lady has been fined £20 for giving a recommendation to a servant girl who was

A Long War .- A southerner in New York writes to a Richmond paper that he has look- costs in the sum of \$10 each, besides paying work of exquisite designs, and workmanship, Hovey, has been arrested for practicing his ed with anxious eyes for some sign of exhausprofession without having taken out the li- tion in the North, but looked in vain; though black eye and other injuries. The boys also volunteering is not brisk, the conscription paid Mr. Weeks \$20 for breaking down his was a failure, the debt is enormous, labor is door. They were very prompt in making payscarce, the currency is depreciating, strikes are ments, which is a virtue not always found in numerous, and taxes are high." : He warns those who have debts to cancel. the South to prepare for a long war.

SINGUIAR INSTANCE OF LOCKIAW .- A Young lady of Newark, N. J., who lately had a surbent finger, soon after died of lockjaw. الارت و مدا و عدد ع د

PALMER AND VICINITY.

THE estate of the late Chester Strong is endered insolvent in the Court of Probate.

MEMORIAL SERMON .- Rev. Dr. Vaill will preach at Brimfield, to-morrow, occupying both parts of the day, a scrmon commemorative of his settlement there fifty years ago.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE .- J. G. Allen, Esq., has purchased the brick house near the Baptist church, known as the Watson Place. Mr. Allen has just built a double house for renting, and owns a small one on Pleasant street.

CONFERENCE OF CHURCHES .- A conference of churches, in which it is expected seven or eight churches will be represented, will be held -lt is said that Beauregard is working like a in Dr. Vaill's church on Tuesday next, to com-

WOUNDED VOLUNTEER .- Thomas Finnerty. one of the 27th volunteers at home on a furlough, wounded himself in the hand by the Sunday evening, and had a reception at Worces- accidental discharge of his revolver on Tuesrounding country is barren and uninhahited. ter on Monday. Nearly 200 rebel prisoners, who day. Two or three fingers were crippled by the accident.

KEEP AT WORK .- Our selectmen have got four or five more men to raise to fill our last quota. They should hurry up and obtain as many as possible for our proportion of the 200,000 more, which will be about 25. They -Clergymen in Connecticut who marry parties can be had by pushing on the work vigorously.

REJECTED AND DESERTED .- The U. S. surgeon has rejected four Palmer volunteers, and one, Charles Lamb, has deserted. Young Lamb was under bonds for horse stealing, and got recaught now, it will be no easy matter with him.

A Money Drawer Visited .- Last Saturday night, the money drawer in Mr. Dodge's meat market received a visit; but the alarm bell of the drawer frightened away the thief, who escaped just in time to prevent being caught by some persons in the billiard saloon, who heard the bell.

SMALL Pox .- There are several cases of small pox or varioloid at the State Almshouse. esiding in Newfield, Mc., on Saturday morning They originated from an inmate sent from nounced well of the disease before being sent. Precaution has been taken to prevent any spread of the contagion.

Fire in Monson.-The axe handle factory of Obed Blanchard, in the western part of Monson, was destroyed by fire on Saturday evening, Jan. 23d. The building contained a large amount of well-seasoned timber and considerable finished work. Loss, \$3000 .-

SEVERAL re-enlisted men who belong in this vicinity came home with the furloughed 21st, last Monday. They were looking finely, and one of them declared he had not tasted a drop of whiskey since he had been gone. The furlough of the 27th boys expires a week from Boston.

IMPRUDENT WILBRAHAM BOYS .- Some of the students at Wilbraham Academy have been lismissed for visiting the "Monitor," a notorious house at Indian Orchard. One of the number "got more than he bargained for," which is pretty sure to be the ease with those who patronize such places. His misfortune led to the exposure.

PROMOTER.-Lieut. Geo. H. Howe, of Monson, who has had a recruiting office in this village for a couple of months, has made up a been closed, in consequence of the high price of company for the 57th regiment, and has been commissioned a captain of the same. Capt. Howe is a capital good fellow, popular with the soldiers and everybody who knows him .-He will make an excellent officer, and we prediet for him a brilliant career.

BRIMFIELD .- The Congregational church in Brimfield, which, for a length of time, has been undergoing repairs, has resulted in the completion of a beautiful house, highly creditable to the judgment and fine taste of their committee, and to the benevolence of those men the use of strong drink, and was the other day that slavery is dead, and they are ready to yield whose ever-filled purses fail not in the accomsentenced to six months in the Cincinnaticity to the flat which they have created, many of them plishment of every good work .- Thirteen sleigh rides have visited the Brimfield Hotel this winter .- A mad dog was dispatched in since that city was settled, has there been such a that village a few days ago. He wore a brass collar marked "R. Wall."

> A "SKIRMISH" OF THE 27TH .- A small squad of the gallant 27th, now at home on a furlough, had a little skirmish in this village last week Friday. Filled with the spirit of patriotism, which is retailed, at a ninepence a glass, at several places on Main street, and bound upon having a good time while their bounty money held out, they gave us an exhibition of what soldiers can do who fight for their country. A skirmish sprang up between them and W. W. Hagar, late shop-keeper in Nassowanno Block. Mr. H. met them with a volley of blows, but the 27th charged upon him, and, by a flank and rear movement, drove him into the street, inflicting upon him severe injury .-By a skilful manœuvre, Mr. Hager escaped from them and retreated into the Nassowanno House. The door was barricaded, but the -Insanity, produced by exposure, is prevalent boys carried the works with a crash, and rushed in. The enemy had executed a flank movement and escaped. The boys fell into line and marched awny, in a flush of victory.

On Saturday, as a result of the above skirmish, James Dimpsey and Richard McNinny, of Ware, and Thomas Finnerty, of Palmer, came before Justice Allen, and paid fine and

Died IN Exile.-James B. Clay, son of Henry Clay, died at Montreal, on the 26th, in his 47th year. He was a refugee, and found giesl operation performed for straightening a a dying place in that country which his father wished to add to the American Union.

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THE SPHINGPIELD ARMORY .- The Springfield Union states that there have been manufactured at the armory in that city, during the last month, 25,700 muskets-a larger number than ever before fabricated in a single month.
The last two weeks 6000 were turned out each
week, averaging 1000 each day. The largest number ever manufactured before in one week was 5040. When the last month's work is completed, there will be in store at the armory over 200,000 guns, of which 40,000 are packed ready for shipment. The number of guns to be made the present month will probably equal the last month.

baceo-growing States now are Kentucky, Missouri and Maryland. In the former States they make their tobacco beds in February, and it therefore becomes a question of great importance not only to growers, but to consumers, tance not only to growers, but to consumers, as to what action Congress will take on the subject of taxing leaf tobaceo. The necessity

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Canada West papers speak of those who ran away from the draft: "The village of Kingsville, in the county of Essex, contains at present, in addition to its usual population, a number of skedaddlers and deseriers from the American army, many of whom prefer hanging round the bar-rooms of Canada to serving their country."

Horrible.-Upon the recent expedition of General Smith to Jackson, Tenn., a soldier of the 34th New Jersey, having straggled and become separated from his comrades, was caught by guerrillas, hung by the heels to the limb of a tree, and his throat cut from ear to ear. In this position he was found the next day. The name of the deceased was not learned.

A Paying Conceun .- The Illinois Central Railroad Company pays to the State of Illinois seven per cent. of its earnings-amounting for the six months ending last May to \$264,000, sufficient to pay the State expenses in ordinary times. No other State but New Jersey has managed to secure such a consideration from its railroads.

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A BEAUTIFUL INCIDENT.

A navul officer being at sea in a dreadful storo, his wife was sitting in the cabin near him, and filled with alarm for the safety of the vessel, was so surprised at his serenity and composure, that she cried out: "My dear, are you not afraid? How is it

possible you can be so calm in such a dread-

He rose from his chair, dashed it to the deck, drew his sword, and pointing it at the breast of his wife exclaimed:

"Are you afraid?"

She immediately answered "No."
"Why?" said the officer.
"Because," rejoined the wife, "I know this

aword is in the hands of my hosband and he loves me too well to hurt me."

"Then," said he, "I know in whom I helieve, and that he who holds the winds in his fists, and the waters in the hollow of his hands,

is my Father." A FEMALE MILITARY OFFICER .- The Cincin-

nati Chinniercial says:

"When General Gordon Granger recaptured Shelbyville, Tennessee, he found one Pauline Cushman in a relief prison, where she had been incarcerated under sentence of death as a Federal spy. After heaving the account of the sufferings she had undergone for the Uoion cause, General Granger determined Pauline should receive some testimuoial of appreciation for the services she had performed, and accordingly she was formally proclaimed to be a Major of cavalry; thus she became known to the soldiers as Major Pauline Cushman. The ladies of Nashville, hearing of the promotion of dies of Nashville, hearing of the promotion of the feminine Major, prepared a costly riding-habit, trimmed in military style, with dainty shoulder straps, &c., and presented the dress

A Cunious Liner Suit .- A curious libel suit, growing out of a bar-room altercation, was tried in New York last week. A man named Sandford J. Dackstader, it appears, benamed Sandford J. Dockstader, it appears, oeing thirsty, went into the drinking saloon of William Mitchell, on Prince street, and asked for a drink of water. The barkceper handed Dockstader a glass, when the latter refused to drink out of it, on the grnund that it was dirty. This irritated Mitchell, and an altercadirty. This irritated Mileneti, and an alterea-tion ensued in reference to the duties of land-lords generally. In the course of the argu-ment, Mitchell lost his temper and called Dock-atader a thief; and, for applying this epithet. he was sued for slander. The jury did not attach much importance to the matter, however; for they agreed upon a verdict of six cents damages before they had been out ten minutes.

states that the Empress Engenie has just cf-fected an insurance on her life for the benefit of the Prince Imperial. She has secured in her son 2,000,000 tranes, divided between four companies, on payment of an annual premium of 61,000 francs; that is to say, the Empress. by paying every year until her death 15,250 francs in each of the four companies, secures for the deat following her death a capital of francs to each af the four companies, school for the day following her death a capital of two millions for her son. This premium of two millions for her son. The son is ""

"But I must have it."

"But I must have it." Her Mujesty, who, being born on the 5th of May, 1826, is on the eve of her thirty-eighth

SWARM OF BEES CAUGHT IN A TRAP. - A few days sioce, Mr. Dean, of West Dedham, found a swarm of becs in a bnx trap, such as is used to catch raboits. The trap was taken to the wnods last wioter, and left there through the summer. On examining it the other day, it was found pretty well filled with becs and honey. It is not often that runaway swarms resort to so lonely a habitation.

BAD LIANING .- At Gettysburg 28,000 muskets were taken. Of these, 2,400 were found to be loaded, 12,000 containing two loads, and 6000 from three to ten londs each. In nomerous instances half a dozen balls were driven in which were forced in bark-heds, and hot-heds, on a single charge of powder. Io some cases the former possessor had reversed the usual effort was used to multiply the plant. By order, placing the hall at the bottom of the the commencement of the next flowering seabarrel and the powder on top.

ALL CILORS .- Wisconsin is filling her quota with Indians. All colors are acceptable now, our tri-color being white, black, and red, while our money is green, and our uniform is blue, with more or less of yellow trimmings and oroaments. The rebels, as if to show that they have become ton feeble to fight much more to much purpose, are old in sin at least, figure mostly in grey.

LIKE BLACK MAIL .- A prominent physician in Chicago was arrested a few days since charged with having committed a rape on a married woman who called at his office to ascertain if she was enciente. As the woman of-fered to settle the case for fifty dollars, which the accused refused to pay, the affair has a Pretty, is it nut?" black mail appearance.

KEEPING UP WITH THE TIMES .- A white man in Philadelphia, of the reflecting age of 45 years, has turned black. He must be for radical measures, and keeps up with the times. spot whence the first had heen taken. The Black is a popular color, and this gentleman second guinea was paid, and the second chois as much of an enthusiast us the actor who sen fuchsia adorned the drawing-room of her blacked himself all over when he played second ladyship. The scene was repeated as Othello, from crown to heel.

A TICKET THAT WOULD RUN .- "Gen. Grant for President, and Gen. Banks for Vice Presideot," is the ticket which is said to be talked of in some quarters of an influential characer. It would, indeed, be "the ticket," and spot in his repository. would receive the vote of every State in the sailor's wife by the promised gift; but ere Union, no matter who should run against it.

A RECRUTING MACHINE.—At the recruiting headquarters in New York they have a
machine—a cylinder of apparently simple
construction. It is hollow and open on one
side, and standing upright forms a section of side, and standing upright forms a section of a partition wall. The recruit, having received his three hundred dollars, gets inside this Post their marriage, and add to the noticemachine; almost instantaneously it changes "No cards-nor any money to get them with. front, and the man vanishes from sight. course he is not lost, but finds himself in safe quarters, from which he emerges in the habil-ments of a soldier of the Union.

The Soldier's Mother.

Awake, little daughter, awake!
The sad moon is weaving her shroud;
The nale drooping lily-bells quake,
The river is sobbing aloud.
I want your sweet face in my sight,
While I open my room to the night,
The torn clouds are flying, the lupine is sighing,
The whipporwill wails in affright.

There's a shadow just marked on the floor-

There's a shadow just marked on the floor—
Now soaring and breaking its bond—
'Tis the woodbine, perhaps, by the door,
Or the blooming aeacia beyond.
Oh, pitiful weakness of grief!
Oh, troude, of troubles the chief!
When shades can assail us, and terrors impaleus,
At sight of a quivering leaf.

At sight of a quivering real.

I weep, little daughter, I weep!
But chide me not, love, for I heard
Three times in the depth of my sleep,
The clain of a terrible word.

"Your Harry is dving," it eried,
"Is dying, and dying," it sighed,
As bells that in tolling set echoes to rolling,
Till sound obbs away like the tide.

Then the walls of my room fell away;

Then the walls of my room fell away;
My cye piereed the distance afar,
Where by the ploughed field of the fray
The camp fire shone out like a star;
And southward, unhindered, I field,
By the instinct of motherhood led.
The night wind was blowing, the red blood wa
flowing,
And Harry was dying—was dead!

I dreamed, little daughter, I dreamed— Look! the window is lit by a face— Is it not? Well, how life-like it seemed! Go draw down the curtains of lace;

It may be 'twas only a flower,
For fancy has wonderful power,
The loud wind is whirring. Hark! something i stirring,
'Tis midnight; the clock knells the hour.

The horsemen had ridden all night; His garments were spotted with gore; His fast crushed the fily-bells white— He entered the vine-covered door.

"Your Harry is dying!" he said,
The mother just lifted her head,
And answered, unweeping, like one who is sleeping. "Not dying, good soldier, but dead!"

THE FUCHSIA.

Mr. Shepherd, the respectable and well-informed conservator of the Botanic Gardens, at Liverpool, gives the following curious account of the introduction of that elegant little flowering shruli, the fuchsia, into English greenhouses and parlor windows:

Old Mr. Lee, a nurseryman and gardner near London, well known fifty or sixty years aga, was one day showing his variegated trensures to a friend, who turned to him and declared-

"Well, you have not in your collection a prettier flower than I saw this morning at Wapping."
"No! and, pray, what was this phoenix

"Why, the plant was elegant, and the flowers hung in rows like tassels from the pend-ant branches, their color the rich crimson; in the centre a fold of deep purple," replied

his friend. Particular directions being demanded and given, Mr. Lee posted off to Wapping, where he at once perceived that the plant was new

Entering the house, he said—
"My good woman, this is a nice plant; I should like to buy it."

for it was brought me from the West Indies hy my husband, who has now left again, and

"Well-a-day, but this is a power of money,

"Tis yours, and the plant is mine; and, my good dame, you shall have one of the first young ones I rear, to keep for your husband's

"Alack, alack!"

"You shall, I say, by Jore!"

A coach was called, in which were safely deposited our florist and his seemingly dear purchase. His first work was to pull off and utterly destroy every vestige of blossom and blossom-bud; it was divided into cuttings, were re-divided and sub-divided. Every

son, Mr. Lee was the delighted possessor of three hundred fuchsia plants, all giving promise uf blossom. The two which opened first were removed into his show-house.

Why, Mr. Lee, my dear Mr. Lee, where did you get this charming flower!" exclaimed a lady customer. "Hem! 'Tis a new thing, my lady; pretty,

"Pretty! 'tis lovely! Its price?" "A guinea. Thank your lastyship,"

plied, as he received the mnney.

One of the two plants stood in her lady. shin's bondnir. "My dear Charlotte, where did you get this

flower?" said a visitor of her ladyship. "Oh, 'tis a new thing; I saw it at Old Lee's. "Pretty! 'tis heautiful! Its price!"

"A guinea. There was another left." The visitor's horses smoked off to the soliurh; a third flowering plant stood on the new comers saw, and were attracted by the beauty of the plant. New chariots flew to the gates of Old Lee's nursery-ground. Two fuchias, young, graceful, and bursting into health flowers, were constantly seen in the

He neglected not to gladden the faithful the flower season closed, three hundred golden guineas chinked in his purse, the pro-

Letter from North Carolina.

From Our Own Correspondent. BEAUFORT, N. C., Jan. 21, 1864. which is a favorite post for soldiers, though were so happy in their lives. George Fax their quarters are in a building formerly occupied as a hotel, there are hardships to be time, when he had been beaten in a most horrifle pits, work on fortifications, and cut the trees and brush far out from the line of works, so that no skulking fine can approach unseen. It must be done, no matter what the weather may be, and, in some cases, as I have known, with what Hower calls.

The Creator has fixed to our susceptibility of suffering—faintness, delirium, pleasure, death, suffering—faintness, delirium, pleasure, death, suffering—faintness, delirium, pleasure, death, and all is over.

A still better conception may be formed of over me. And, mamma," he continued, his the painlessness of death by comparing it beautiful angel-eyes filling with tears, "the from the army horses, which I think expenditure or stockings and but waves should my pretty white leaves. may be, and, in some class, with with what Homer calls without any mittens or stockings, and but with what Homer calls without any mittens or stockings, and but with what Homer calls with what Homer calls "Death's half brother, sleep;"

norts. A large number are very young, mere s wrong, in a two-fold sense, to send such same reason, mere boys to the army. They are almost imto the effective force of the army. On the nature, represents the death of hoasting, contrary, a regiment or brigade has, in this cheating, guzzling old Falstaff as calm and

\$4000 worth per month. These regulations the extracting of a tooth. We have abundalso extend to the prices of country produce. ant testimony that is the case even when the If the seller asks more than a fixed price, his muscular contortions might lead us to infer

the lowest, I can see how easily the few controlled the many previous to the rebellion .-In this town, there are about eight or ten who have, evidently, had things all their own way throughout the county. They were the sovereign people; and yet, these same ones would he considered but fifth-rate men at our ordinary town meetings in New England; but they had wealth, and owned a goodly nomher of human chattels. The many whites never owned slaves, and they don't care what becames of the institution, or would rather it he destroyed, if they dare say so; as it is the cause of their degradation, though they hardly seem to realize it in its full sense. will be opportunities for doing husiness here

A Confederate Colonel says that his mco carry on desertion by wholesalc, but he dies, with other interesting particulars that does not blame them, they have so little to eat, girls are likely to tell about each other. When

Post their marriage, and add to the notice—
"No cards—nor any money to get them with."

We have no professional court-fools in the said gun will be added to the list of failadded fools.

REBEL Gen.—The rebels have a new gun, through the use of which they hope and examine the documents, and discover some amine the documents, and discover some amine the documents, and discover some means of being introduced to the original of been few effective inventions in course of the any portrait—and description—he may take the said gun will be added to the list of failadded to

THE PAINLESSNESS OF DEATH. All who have thought upon the subject, know how nearly pleasure and pain are allied low, white couch by the to each other. It appears as if they were two the angels love music?" MR. EDITOR:-I often think that the good adjoining spheres or elements, and that you pictured in vivid colors, yet they must be ex-perienced to be understood. Even here, field, have all shouted in ecstacy, and never endured from which most would shill when rible manner and thrown into a stinking at home. Guard and picket duty must be prison, he was so happy that he sat up in the performed, no matter how violently and chill-dongeon and sang for joy. Just think of sprinkled over them," said Jamie.

Some and some strong when a brutel name of the control wings, with gold stars tract, and this year it is thought \$100,000 to had such beautiful wings, with gold stars tract, and this year it is thought \$100,000 to had such beautiful wings, with gold stars tract, and this year it is thought \$100,000 to had such beautiful wings, with gold stars tract, and this year it is thought \$100,000 to had such beautiful wings, with gold stars tract, and this year it is thought \$100,000 to had such beautiful wings, with gold stars tract, and this year it is thought \$100,000 to had such beautiful wings, with gold stars tract, and this year it is thought \$100,000 to had such beautiful wings, with gold stars tract, and this year it is thought \$100,000 to had such beautiful wings, with gold stars tract, and this year it is thought \$100,000 to had such beautiful wings, with gold stars tract, and this year ingly the rain may fall or wind blow.— that—a Qonker singing when a brutal popu-Drenched for two hours; then relieved—not lace thought they had killed him! and yet to obtain a change of clothes, but only to this is nothing more than what would have hours. Or, a fatigue party is required to dig ces. Here, then, are the limitations which rifle pits, work on fortifications, and cut the the Creator has fixed to our susceptibility of and woold not let me rest. Sometimes the a set. Then the hoofs are cut off; they bring.

der the loads they carry. How such could more can they die in pain; the one event be- pretty dream?" pass the examining surgeoo is a mystery. It ing as impossible as the other, and for the

We may remark further, that this painlessmediately sick and unfit for duty, and become a hurden and expense to Government, by fill-and altogether independent of moral qualifiing the hospitals, without ailding anything cations. Shakspeare, who is always true to

try wants; and men ought to be ashamed to for after I saw him fumble with the sheets,

number .- Dr. John Mill. "GIRLS, DON'T YOU DO IT." An advertisement in the newspapers announces a "Photograph Union," and young ladies are invited to apply. On visiting at the house indicated, a circular is presented to the young lady, who is therein informed that prizes-ranging from twenty dollars down to a set of mock jewelry—are offered to any young woman who shall bring to the advertiser-hefore the 14th of February-the largest number of photographs of young girls of her acquaintance. These photographs to he accompanied by any private information concerning the lady whose likeness is shown on the carte de visite. This information is experted to give the residence, wealth, disposition, habits, character, &c., of the young la-

FOREKNOWLEDGE OF DEATH. "Mauma," said a tiny, feeble voice, from a

"Yes, darling; why do you ask?"

"Yes, mamma; last night I dreamed I was lation. a pretty white lily, growing on the margin of At the contractor's establishment they are plain justly; some grumble without cause (grumblers are everywhere); and many endure all without complaint. The latter are those who always make the best of everything.

I think I see evils and abuses in the repartial wakefulness. If the circulation be derived the contraction graphs and if the brain be full of blood, we are thorfull, much was said of the remarkable nom
fall, much was said of the remarkable nom
the criculation of the blood in the brain is so low as not to stimulate the gray matter which is solled and muddy. After a while an angel file world and not the overlays the involutions and convolutions. If soiled and muddy. After a while an angel file world and muddy. After a while an angel file world and muddy. Oh, it was such a beautiful angel, mamma, with such as the criculation be such soft eyes and glittering wings! It came and stooped over me, and looked at my soiled and muddy. The soile into a variety of articles that many more becaus ber of dis-able-bodied men. There appeared to be four-fifths exempted for physical disability; and, judging from the apparently high standard required for a soldier, one would naturally suppose that such as did pass the ordeal would be well-built, robust, healthy ordeal would be well-built, robust, healthy only unconscious of the time when I constituted in the course of another and cruel waves will hurt you if you stay here. See! they have already ruined your pretty white dress. Will you come and live with within which passeth show"—\$100,000 a waves?" I was very glad to get away, for I was so weary, and the noise of the waves will hurt you if you stay here. See! they have already ruined your pretty white dress. Will you come and live with within which passeth show"—\$100,000 a waves?" I was very glad to get away, for I was so weary, and the noise of the waves will hurt you if you stay here. See! they have already ruined your pretty white dress. Will you come and live with within which passeth show"—\$100,000 a waves?" I was very glad to get away, for I was so weary, and the noise of the waves will hurt you if you stay here. See! they have already ruined your pretty white dress. Will you come and live with within which passeth show"—\$100,000 a waves?" I was very glad to get away, for I was so weary, and the noise of the waves will hurt you if you stay here. ordeal would be well-built, robust, healthy men. Such, however, is not the case. I am so situated that I see nearly all the soliliers who arrive at this part as recruits, and I have been astonished at the general appearance of people in cases of fire, or to those sleeping them as their case. I show a start of people in cases of fire, or to those sleeping them as their case. Then the angel smiled so sweetly, and wait for her. Then mamma just as the shifts of people who are in humble circums.

> "Now, mamma, will you sing for the angels?"

try wants; and men ought to be ashamed to stay at home and see boys sent to do this terstay at home and see boys sent to do this terstay at home and see boys sent to do this terstay at home and see boys sent to do this terstay and smile at his fingers. A "high and low class" certainly do exist in all cities. But who constitute the high class? Why, the orderly, soher, the quiet, the law-loving, and the peace-preserving cities. Why, the orderly, soher, the quiet, the law-loving, and the peace-preserving cities. Why, the orderly, soher, the quiet, the law-loving, and the peace-preserving cities. Why, the orderly, soher, the quiet, the law-loving, and the peace-preserving cities. Why, the orderly, soher, the quiet, the law-loving, and the peace-preserving cities. Why, the orderly, soher, the quiet, the law-loving, and the peace-preserving cities my place, here are my means, and I can afford to entertain my friends in my way; it will not have company unless I can have it as my neighbors did." They are slaves to other people's opin-class? Why, the orderly, soher, the quiet, the law-loving, and the peace-preserving cities my place, here are my means, and I can have it as my neighbors did." They are slaves to other people's opin-class? Why, the orderly, soher, the quiet, the law-loving, and the peace-preserving cities. They have not the courage to say, or the law-loving and the peace-preserving cities. Why, the orderly, soher, the quiet, the law-loving and the peace-preserving cities. They have not the courage to say, or the law-loving and the peace-preserving cities. They are slaves to other people's opin-class? Why, the orderly, soher, the quiet, the law-loving and the peace-preserving cities. But who constitute the high in all cities. But who constitute the high in all cities. But who constitute the high in all cities. But who constitute the law-loving and the peace-preserving cities. They are slaves to other people's opin-class? Why, the orderly, soher, the quiet, and the peace-preserving cities. They are slaves to "Ah, sir, I could not sell it for any money; or it was brought me from the West Indies or it was brought me from the West Indies or must keep it for his sake."

"But I must have it."

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"Here," he cried, emptying his pocket; here are gold. silver, and often his word is law. Officers which is very to the poor, in an honest way. Not so here. The promote want of self-respect in an every instance. There was one keen in every instance in the experience of those who, after heing rention different from the way you live at the North, the experience of those who, after heing rention different from the way you if the place of those who, after heing rention different from the way you if the experience of those who, after heing rention different from the way you if the poor can hour. Who constitute "the low class" Young people want to keep than they cannot come at all."

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into, town without a pass. A boat cannot
leave without a "permit" (except officers', of
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ory, as though the whole life had been restricted by a series of pleasing sensition. Who constitute the police? The poor.

Who make up the ranks of the militia? The
whole life had been restricted by a series of pleasing sensitions; but the consciousness of existence

Who make up the ranks of the militia? The course); a merchant cannot sell his goods was never lost, and the person who had been poor. If the sheriff calls out his posse comwithout a "permit"; nor can a citizen huy hung amidst the yells and infamy of a poblic mitatus, who obey the call? Not the rich, more than five dollars' worth of him without execution, or engulphed in the boiling surges hut the poor. Who fight the battles of the first obtaining a permit of the provost marshal. A merchant cannot bring goods here life, surrounded by beautiful scenery, and in property and then protect it, but the poor? snat. A inerchant cannot oring goods here inc, seriounded by beautiful seeners, and the influence first obtained; and, a state of tranquil hliss; the whole of the suf-

> goods are liable to seizure and confiscation.— the contrary; for, as a person in convulsive UNION PRISONER.—A Union prisoner, who young man expected to receive a box configuration of the contrary; for, as a person in convulsive UNION PRISONER.—A Union prisoner, who young man expected to receive a box configuration. The prices are not to exceed 30 cents per fits is perfectly free from pain, so the spas- recently escaped from Libby Prison, Rich- taining Christmas presents from home, and

> It seems quite evident that the feeling of our exit from the stage of life, its cares and met the young lady with a suit of clothing the camp, and died almost as suddenly. lt seems quite evident that the feeling of our exit from the stage of ine, its cares and met the young fady with a suit of clothing loyalty is gradually, though slowly, gaining troubles, which have often pressed heavily made from rebel blankets; he then followed ground in this State. If the leading men upon us, are gently removed; we pass onward to our new home, and angel friends, the guards, until he reached the house of the should not move in the right direction, the ward to did new home, and auger mends, the guards, finth he reached the house of the man entered and inquired where he was concealed the quarters of Co. D., 1st Maine regiment, acquainted with the people, the highest and can ever be, wait our spiritual hirth, and re- for nine days, while her father obtained passes and Mr. King soon ascertained that he was joice that another immortal is added to their for him, paying \$3000 in Confederate money, in search of the boy whose corpse was then in Rappahannock hy going a roundahout way, he finally reached the Union lines."

THE DISTINGUISHED DEAD OF 1863.-The King of Denmark is we believe, the only mooarch who has died during the past year. France has lost Billnult, her leading government minister. England's list of distinguished dead is unusually large. It includes the Marquis of Lansdowne and Normandy, Sir the Christmas box for the deceased.— Washpainter, Sir Cresswell, Lord Clyde, Arch-bishop Whately and Lord Lyndhurst. In this country, but very few prominent civilians often wrongly done. When the horse behave died. In the army our losses have been comes heated by hard labor and long travelsevere, including among the Generals the ing, the hlanket is thrown on his back at once, names of Berry, Reynolds, Sill, Lytle, Bay- the vapor steams up from his hot sides, beard, Saunders, Buford and Corcorao. The comes condensed and wets the blanket, and navy has lost the gallant Commodore Foote as the horse continues to cool the cold and and Rogers. The rebels have lost Stonewall wet covering is of little use. A better way is Jackson, Generals Paxton, Tracy, Tilghman, to allow the unimal to stand uncovered for a Pender, Garnett, Barksdale, Helm, Smith, few minutes, (a looger or shorter period, so-Van Dorn, and John B. Floyd and Mr. Yan- cording to circumstances) until cooled down

WHAT BECOMES OF DEAD HORSES. Some people will, no doubt, be astonished low, white couch by the open window, "do to learn that large fortunes have been made every year since the commencement of the war, out of the dead horses of the Army of "Because, mamma, I love the angels, and I the Potomac. The popular idea is that when want you to sing for them. You sing so Rosinante yields up the ghost he is buried in MR. EDITOR:—I often think that the good folks at home know very little of the hardships of a soldier's life. Notwithstanding the long duration of this war and the fact that almost every household has a representative in the army, from whom descriptions of a soldier's life. Who do you know that you love the angles, and I want you to sing for them. You sing so want you to sing for them. You sing so sweetly, deer mamma; please sing that pretty hymn you sang last night."

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"How do you know that you love the angels, and I want you to sing for them. You sing so weetly here. You sing so weetly here. You sing so want you to sing for them. You sing so want you to sing for them. You sing so want you so you show that you love the angels, and I want you so you show that you love the angels, and I want you so you show almost every household has a representative in the army, from whom descriptions of a soldier's life and sufferings are received, often pictured in vivid colors, set they must be expected. "Oh, yes, I have seen them, mamma. I old fellow yet. A contract for the purchase have seen them while I was sleeping." "Tell me about them, darling," said the mac, for the ensuing year, was let a few days mother in a trembling voice, bending nearer ago, to the highest bidder, at \$1,67 per head, to the little sufferer.

"Oh, mamma, they are so heautiful; they
Last year \$60,000 was cleared on the con-

little brook in the meadow. But the cold thoroughly dissected. First, the shoes are muddy waves spoiled my pretty white leaves. I was so sorry about it that I cried. Then, tremely doubtful, unless he die immediately apologies for shoes. These are but a few of the phenomena in one case bear a close all at once, while I was weeping, I heard the after entering the service. And last, but not the trials which are and must be, from the for the phenomena in one case bear a close all at once, while I was weeping, I heard the latter entering the service. And last, out not nature of the service, endured. Some complain justly; some grumble without cause the criculation of the blood in the brain is so and the sky was so pretty and bright, I wept the criculation of the blood in the brain is so and the sky was so pretty and bright, I wept the criculation of the blood in the brain is so and the sky was so pretty and bright, I wept the criculation of the blood in the brain is so and the sky was so pretty and bright, I wept the criculation of the blood in the brain is so and the sky was so pretty and bright, I wept the criculation of the blood in the brain is so and the sky was so pretty and bright, I wept the criculation of the blood in the brain is so and the sky was so pretty and bright, I wept the criculation of the blood in the brain is so and the sky was so pretty and bright, I wept the criculation of the blood in the brain is so and the sky was so pretty and bright, I wept the criculation of the blood in the brain is so and the sky was so pretty and bright, I wept the criculation of the blood in the brain is so and the sky was so pretty and bright, I wept the criculation of the blood in the brain is so and the sky was so pretty and bright, I wept the criculation of the blood in the brain is so and the sky was so pretty and bright.

neing self-evident. Preceeding the draft, last fall, much was said of the remarkable nomber of dis-able-bodied men. There appeared to be four-fifths exempted for physical disability; and independent of the property of three hours. I shall retire to rest; a slight of the property of the sweet voice—Poor little Lily! the cold blasts about thirteen hours, in the course of another and cruel waves will hurt you if you stay here. See! they have already ruined your pretty individually. He a misunce but there hours is the course of the property of the college of the property of the property

them as they come ashore from the transnorts. A large number are very young, mere

| A large number are very young, mere | A large number are very young, mere | from the body without the sleeper ever heing | and wait for her." Then, mamma, just as the ability of people who are in humble circumand wait for her." Then, mamma, just as the ability of people who are in humble circumfrom the body without the sleeper ever heing | angel | reached forth | its hand to take me, I | stances. We hold out inducements to them ports. A large number are very young, mere from the body without the sleeper ever being langer reached form its name to take me, I stances. We note out inducement to them boys; others, evidently, beyond the age reconscious of what is taking place. As there-awoke and found I had been dreaming. But to live beyond their means. In European ours; others, evidently, beyond the age ieconscious of what is taking place. As thereawoke and found I had been dreaming. But to live beyond their means. In European
quired; and both classes come tottering unfore a person cannot go to sleep in pain, no why do you weep, mamma? Was it not a
society, people that are intelligent and refined "Yes, Jamie," sobbed the weeping mother. with plain furniture, and treat them to a plain repust, and nothing will be thought of it. A German will invite his friends to come and "Yes, love." And the heart-broken mother see him, and they together will sit in common tried to sing, while the tears fell thick and fast upon the little low beil.

fellowship and in pleasing conversation, and make their repust from a loaf of bread and a "Mumma, dear mamma," suddenly exclaimpitcher of water, and there will be no thought
ed the dying child, "I see the angel now; it
but that his host is respectable. And I think way, a reputation for more force than it really possesses. Boys of thirteen, fourteen, or lifteen, years old are rarely fit to become soldiers, but I know of many such. Some stealthily enlist, thinking it a funny thing, while others are allured by false representations. It is men and not boys that our country were and one; e'en at turning of the tide; for after I saw him fumble with the shears. has come to take me away. Good-bye, mam- that if a loaf of bread and a pitcher of water

During Christmas week, a young man, named Wiggins, belonging to Co. D., lat Maine regiment, aged about seventeen years, went to Adams' Express office, Georgetown, without the same leave hist obtained; and, a state of standard being scarcely more than dustrious, and the latter only discharge all there, hearing his address, and was answered in the negative. The young man entered into conversation with the agent, W. Albert A YOUNG LADY PLANS THE ESCAPE OF A King, Esq., and the latter learned that the dozen for eggs, 75 cents a pair for chickens, S1 for turkeys, &c., &c. None are allowed sometimes observed in dysometimes observed in dyacuse, N. Y. The manner of his escape was questing Mr. King to retain the box at the to go out to shoot wild game without a lisensations of the subject; they are the mere cence, or they will be goldled up by the resources of nature to retain her vitality. In "A young lady seot him a hag of tobacco, A few days after this occorrence, an officer mounted patrol and introduced to the guard the last moments of our existence, nature enclosed in which he found a small Union flag, visited the express office and made arrangehouse. So, too, all persons must be in their deals gently with us, and lays no burden and a note, telling him, if he would be free, to ments for sending a corpse to Maine; and houses at nine o'clock in the evening. All upon the suul as it makes its exit from the appoint a time and place of meeting. He after these restraints are irksome to stranger, and body. We came unconsciously into exist-fected death, and, having been carried past corpse which was then brought to the office would seem strange if in force in our North-ern towns; but we can soon get accustomed joiced at our advent, and a mother's arms and or the goard, lay in the dead-house from noon un-for the mass then mought to the obliced was then mought to the obliced at our advent, and a mother's arms and or the goard, lay in the dead-house from noon un-till dusk. He then scaled a fence ten feet in for the hox—he having been taken soddenly heart ready to receive us; and as we make height, and reached another yard, where he ill shortly after his retorn from the office to

The officer who took the corpse to the exman entered and inquired where he might find for them; and then hiring a carriage for \$300 the office; but, not liking to break the disn Confederate money, and getting to the tressing news to him, he went out and found the officer, who came back, and, as gently as possible, informed the father (for such the gentleman proved) of the death of his son. The feelings of the father can better be imagined than described, and it was some time before he could realize that the body was really that of his beloved snn. He left for his home in the afternoon, and the first package

BLANKETING HORSES IN WINTER. This is cey. Mexico has lost one of her best men, to about the ordinary temperature, but not in any degree towards chilliness; then throw an the dry blanket.

Those who fish for praise get bitten themselves oftener than their bait does.

SATURDAY, FEB. 13, 1864.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK. thereafter, our forces pushed shead in the di-soldier's life. rection of Orange Court-House, but had hardforce, we drove them from their position with considerable loss in killed, wounded, and miss- Tenn., and the latter at Camp Nelson, Ky., ing. Our loss in the affair was 35. The mass That the few boys who have served with our of our infantry then re-crossed the Rapidan, gallant Captain in East Tennessee, have had leaving a force to hold the rifle-pits. Heavy firing is said to have been heard on Tuesday, and it was believed about Culpepper that our I understand that the 9th corps is ordered east cavalry was then engaged with the enemy it had been seeking. Another account speaks of the loss of some of our pontoons, and the capture of some men who were expecting to retreat by that means.

'A new western campaign has already comheavy cavalry force through central Mississipered at Vicksburg to move upon Jackson. A third column is marching from Natchez, and look after other points in the Confederacy.

force, had fallen back as far as Rome, Ga., gan us Governor ef the State. leaving only a portion of his troops at Dalton. The people of Kentucky lack common sense, and the best way to obtain that commodity is It was thought that Johnston either retired to to establish common schools, for the southrebels had come into the Union lines since the our hospitals, a Kentuckian of fine talent, said to me recently, "When I find a man in my

the enemy. Gen. Foster telegraphs from Knoxville, under date of Feb. 7th, that an expedition sent against Thomas and his band of Indians and whites at Quallatown, has returned completely successful. They surprised the town, killed and wounded 215, took 50 prisoners, and dispersed the remainder of the band. Our loss was 2 killed and 6 wounded.

The noted guerilla Lieut. John F. Rollin was captured a few days ago on Holeomb's Island, seven of his men killed, and eight wounded. He was the man who perpetrated the Round Pond massacre, near Cape Girardcau-last summer, when sixteen men were murdered in cold blood.

Richmond papers confirm the report of the rebel retreat from Newbern. Their army had fallen back 16 miles."

Reports of a wide-spread mutiny in the rebel army are affout at Chattanooga. The railroad depot at Chattanooga, containing quartermasters, stores, was burned on Saturday .-Loss, \$100,000

One thousand and forty eight rebel desert-

Our State legislature has expended a good useful to humanity by being converted into deal of talk over the propriety of towns vot- rebel-killers! ing money towards an Agricultural College.-The disposition appears to be against allowing

Congress has not yet perfected or passed the picking Unele Sam's pockets. new enrollment bill.

By some kind of hoeus pocus, New Hampshire has got her quota full. It was brought about by counting in the volunteers of last year. Other States will be likely to follow suit.

The season of Lent commenced on Wednesday, of which the Catholic community will make due observation.

The rebels are again threatening Newbern in heavy force. They have an iron-clad up the River Neuse, which they intend to use in the coming attack.

Mexico has really fallen into the hands of the new empire. Some of the most important towns and cities have given in their adhesion; Gen. Uraga has been captured ; Jaurez has reup of the republic.

Gold is up to 1591.

their ability.

KEROSENE OIL .- A distinguished French not know how to tefine this earth oil. He ily in stamps. His young wite, who has a egress into the street was easy. Europe, and if-well refined-it would bring a by this event that her recovery is dispaired of.

REPORTED CAPTURE OF ONE OF OUR GEN-BERALS AND HIS ENTIRE STAFF.—The Philadel- the call for 500,000 men, has only nineteen hundred and twenty-five coffins. phia Inquirer publishes a special dispatch from hundred and twenty-six to raise, "1926." So its correspondent at Washington, 10 the effect' that one of our Generals on the Rapidan, with says Gov. Buckingham. A little more effort

A JORE.—The best joke of the season, though rather a dreary one, is the statement that the only reason why our forces do not that the only reason why our forces do not that the only reason why our forces do not the statement that the only reason why our forces do not the statement that the only reason why our forces do not the statement that the only reason why our forces do not the statement that the only reason why our forces do not the statement that the only reason why our forces do not the statement that the only reason why our forces do not the statement that the only reason why our forces do not the statement that the only reason why our forces do not the statement that the only reason why our forces do not the statement that the only reason why our forces do not the statement that the only reason why our forces do not the statement that the only reason why our forces do not the statement that the only reason why our forces do not the statement that the only reason why our forces do not the statement that the only reason why our forces do not the statement that the only reason why our forces do not the statement that the statement that the statement that the statement that the statement the statement that the statement th that the only reason why our forces do not take Galveston, is their fear that they might field, was burnt on Sunday night last, and for accepting some cigars from citizens while eler can't help being impressed with the that three-fourths of this amount will remain iron 21,700,000, malt liquors 31,500,000, ped in accepting some cigars from citizens while eler can't help being impressed with the that three-fourths of this amount will remain iron 21,700,000, malt liquors 31,500,000, ped in accepting some cigars from citizens while eler can't help being impressed with the that three-fourths of this amount will remain iron 21,700,000, malt liquors 31,500,000, ped in accepting some cigars from citizens while eler can't help being impressed with the that three-fourths of this amount will remain iron 21,700,000, malt liquors 31,500,000, ped in accepting some cigars from citizens while eler can't help being impressed with the that three-fourths of this amount will remain iron 21,700,000, malt liquors 31,500,000, carriages 3500,000, carriag

LETTER FROM KENTUCKY.

From Our Own Correspondent. TAYLON GENERAL HOSPITAL, LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb., 1, 1864. FRIEND FISK :- It is little more than five

months since I entered this city, on the return but while it has been pleasant and mild in New There has been something of a stir in army With me came a squad of fourteen sick men, severe. movements the past week. An expedition sent out by Gen. Butler, up the Peninsular, under command of Gen. Wistar, went within ten miles of Richmond, and would have dashed did in the "dead house," and so certain seembled great in "Abraham's bos-interface of the past week. An expedition sent out by Gen. Butler, up the Peninsular, under command of Gen. Wistar, went within ten miles of Richmond, and would have dashed do my election to a seat in "Abraham's bos-interface of the past week. An expedition sent belonging to our brigade, all so feeble that we were earried into hospital No. 6, on stretchers. On the following day five of our number were laid in the "dead house," and so certain seemble and the past week. There is a man in New Bedford who ruminates like an ox; that is he chews his "cud," his food being returned from his stomach after having having having having his being returned from his stomach after havi into the place had not a deserter given information to the enemy. The object was to release our prisoners at Richmond. The people was to release our prisoners at Richmond. The people was to release our prisoners at Richmond. The people was to release our prisoners at Richmond. The people was to release our prisoners at Richmond. The people was to release our prisoners at Richmond. The people was to release our prisoners at Richmond. The people was to release our prisoners at Richmond. The people was to release our prisoners at Richmond. The people was to release our prisoners at Richmond. The people was to release our prisoners at Richmond. The people was to release our prisoners at Richmond. The people was to release our prisoners at Richmond. 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This same carry the same plan army propose to meart and soul for the Union! This same carry the same plan army propose to meart and soul for the Union! This same carry the s the same plan, a portion of the Potomac army has vouchsafed to me a return of health and or may be killed in battle during the present war. made a reconnoissance across the Rapidan strength, so that now I am fully able to re-encapturing twenty-five pickets. Immediately ter the lines of our country's combatants and taken to Nashville, charged with kill-thereafter our forces, pushed ahead in the distance the pleasures (i) and vicissitudes of a ing one federal soldier and wounding another.

In regard to my comrades in the 36th, I am ly progressed two miles before they were open-ed upon from 12 guns. Attacking the rebel tered, however, if I may judge from letters reecived recently from Captain Warriner and Sergeant Tiffany-the former near Knoxville exceedingly hard fare is beyond doubt; and the prospect now is that we are to see more of the dark clouds of war, at no distant day, for to form the nucleus of a grand expedition under Burnside, and I trust our next campaign spreading in the South, and that the army of Lee will be near Mobile or Mexico.

The political horizon of Kentucky assumes a more favorable aspect since the manly and determined stand taken in Congress by Green Clay Smith and Brutus Clay. But these fear-A new western campaign has already com-menced. Gen. Sherman has started with a fer a severe ordeal at the tribunal of their constituents, for let me assure you that Kenpi, and infantry from various points have gath-ered at Vickshurg to more upon Jackson. A interests of the nation. Beneath their professed Union sentiments lurks disloyalty and the three are expected to unite at some point, and together enter upon a campaign in the heart of the enemy's country. The advance interference with Slavery, and such exploded of this force has caused the sudden retreat of Johnston from the front of Chattanooga to isville Journal, and by the way, George D. Prentice, with all his pretended Unio By last accounts from Chattanooga we learn of our troops from Kentucky, advocate, no clivities, would, in the event of a withdrawal that Gen. Johnston, with nearly his whole doubt, with success, the election of John Mor-

that point to obtain supplies, or to prevent de- western States are sadly deficient in educasertions, as between eight and nine thousand tional matters. A surgeon in charge of one of Longstreet is again threatening Knoxville.—
On the 29th ult., a considerable force of our Tenneszee." Indeed, so deplorable is the edtroops were cut off from the main body, and fears are entertained for their safety. Still, the garrison feels competent to hold out against the latter is a conglomeration of Anglo-African nonsensc.

Is it, then, a wonder that the mass of the people whose vision is so obscured by ignorance, should cling with tenacity to the crafty, wire-pulling politicians who stand upon the notorious "Kentucky Platform," a straw suspended (like Muhomet's cottin,) between heaver and carth, to allure deluded rebels who prefer ruling in hell to serving in heaven.

The day-star of Kentucky is yet to dawn. Yet the time is not far distant when truth and reason, industry and refinement, with freedom and humanity, shall disperse the clouds of darkness, break the chains of oppression, and on this luxuriant soil, beneath healthful skies, an enlightened people shall make resplendent with giory the state of Kentucky. Louisville is filled with veterans and re-

cruits. Regiments pass through the city each day. I saw the 2d Massachusetts, when it came from the front last week. It made a fine appearance, and the boys seemed to enjoy themselves hugely at the prospect of again be-holding their long separated friends in the old Bay State. I hope they will fill their ranks ers were registered at the provost marshal's way, why don't the young men enlist? Are office during the month of January. One hundered and ton deafters, came into our lines on seems to me a few of those "lady-killers" at Richmond. might be spared from society and become more

> The weather for the past week has been delightful, and no snow has been seen here for several weeks. Business is brisk, and government officials are, as usual, busily engaged in OSBORN.

> > The Malden Tragedy.

The mystery attending the murder of young Converse, teller in the bank at Malden, has at length been unravelled, and the murderer turns out to be Edward W. Green, postmas- last Sunday, lying on its face, frozen to the ter of the town. The fact of his having paid ground. It was satisfactorily established by several old deuts recently, with Malden money, and taken no interest in the universal excitement that has prevailed in his village, led to also, that the child had lain in the place where his detection. Police officers have been on his it was found for at least a week. The child track for a month, watching every movement. was fully matured and perfectly developed, He was arrested Sunday evening after having had good rear been out to a ride, and after a little hesitation he confessed the murder, and told where the money could be found. He had used about -Mareus Morton, father of Judge Morton of entrusted to him by the town, to purchase they were in the old Union. Springfield, died at Taunton on Saturday, at school-books, in settling with the department, was elected Governor of the State by the leg- verse alone, he shot him back of the ear which with this vote to France, in February. islature in 1840 by one majority. He has sev- felled him to the floor. He then fired another eral sons, members of the bar, and eminent for shot into his forehead, and the surgeons found says only a few favorite brands are saleable in child about two months old, is so prostrated

Connecticut's Quota. - Connecticut, under his entire staff, were captured by guerillas the din each town and the 10th of March goes by down on hand in the United States

A Town The head in the United States

A VARIETY OF THINGS.

THE weather took a turn the first of the week. From Our Own Correspondent. letting us know that Winter had not permanently left us. So long a spell of warm weather in the heart of winter has not been known for many years,

superior to that of the enemy.

-The mayor of Columbia, Tenn., has been ar--A writer in the Louisville Journal, describing the devastation of Tennessee, heads his article, "a week in the womb of desolation."

-The first issue of one-year 5 per cent. legaltender notes was made last week. About \$200,000 were sent out. Larger amounts will immediately

-The rumors recently put forth of real or ap-

are without any foundation. -The French Moniteur has a correspondence from New York stating that discouragement is

-Gen. Morgan is a lion at Richmond. We'd rather he'd be a lion in the South than a wolf in the North.

is demoratized.

-Chickens sell at 85 apiece in Richmond. Kather high, considering how many fighting cocks there are in the South. -One hundred and fifty thousand women claim

pensions, relatives of dead soldiers. What a force in arms they would make. -They say the sta s and stripes have been

toasted in Raleigh, N. C. That's nothing; they have been burnt in Richmond. -Arms and ammunition are transported across the Mississippi by the enemy, who seem to be

getting active in the Southwest. -In the South stories of Northern exhaustion are as common as stories of Southern exhaustion

are with us. -The Italian government proceeds vigorously

against the Garibaldians, who are altogether too fast for its purposes. -Peach brandy is \$50 a gallon in Richmond, and oysters are from \$16 to \$20 a gallon. The

reckoning is in rebel currency. -About 57,000 barrels of mackerel were inspected in Maine last year.

-Fears of an insurrection among conscripts prevail at Richmond.

-The lighting of New York city with gas costs nearly \$500,000 per year. 16,000 burners are employed.

-The Manchester Mirror says the internal rev enue payments in that city amount to about

\$1,000 a day.

"The ruling passion, be it what it will,
The ruling passion conquers reason still." -At Washington the weather is as changeable as politics.

-Slaves who have been sent to the interior o Texas are said to be dying off very fast. -The rebel loan averages 43 on the Exchanges

-Gen. Grant refuses to talk. His actions speak louder than words. -The new comet is getting very near to the

earth. No "strike" is auticinated. -The rebel journals say that Johnston's army is increasing at the rate of three hundred a day. -The Bank of England has raised its discount

rate to S per cent. -The price of an almanae at the South is one dollar. Time is money in that section. -Grape vines have been much injured in the West by the severity of the weather.

-The people of Iowa have an association to could discover but little of that thrifty appear-

fallen in the public defence. -Emperor Napoleon and the Pope are represented to be most cuttingly cool toward one an-

other. -Report assigns the command of the army of

the Potomae to Gen. Thomas. We hope Report is not a liar. MURDER OF AN INPANT .- A shocking case of fanticide is heing investigated at Southbridge. Mass. The dead body of an infant was found

the examination that the child was born alive, and came to its death by violence, evidently by a blow on the skull. It was the opinion New Democratic Platform.-From arti- ed ally.

cles that appear in leading democratic joursigned; and everything points to the yielding year since. He was appointed postmaster at capital fun to see them ont-bidding the Repubthe instance of influential citizens, but came licans, and going in for universal freedom. near losing the place a year ago, on account of Should they do so, they would become as for-DEATH OF EX-GOVERNOR MARICES MORTON. getting behind in his accounts. He used \$500 midable an organization in the free States as

THE MEXICAN THHONE. - The Archduke the age of 80: He had filled many positions and as the debt for books was coming due he Maximilian demands that the vote of the Notaof high trust, including clerk of the State Sen- resorted to the terrible crime of murder to se- bles which offered to him the crown, be ratifiate, member of the Executive Council, repre- eure funds for meeting it. He confesses that ed by the vote of the principal cities. The sentative to Congress, Lieut. Governor, and he entered the bank and finding young Con- Mexican deputation was expected to return

Escaped.-Eighteen "Yankee" deserters, shot into his forehead, and the surgeons found both balls in his head. The murderer also confined in the prison on Cary street, opposite town, we saw enough of Nashville to proconfesses that a few months ago he set fire to the Castle Thunder, in Richmond, effected their nounce it a heautiful city. It is finely situachemist says that our American refiners of petroleum, most of them, are bunglers, and do burned, and he could pretend he had lost heav-

> TERRIBLE FATALITY .- The terrible fatality of diptheria, in up river towns in Mainc, is in- foot. Every large warehouse is filled with has made and sold within the past year one are used for military purposes. Nearly all the GOLD IN THE TREASURY .- There is authority

A TRIP TO THE FRONT.

Вигновроит, Ala., Jan. 25, 1864. The first intimation of being in a slave State | ing with the style and appearance of the butoccurred to me on entering the Louisville Ho-tel, where you had only to give the wink to northern larmer who would stable his horse in call up a half dozen colored waiters, each one a building no better than the average of of whom appeared to take pride in being the houses between Nashville and the Cumherland first to serve n white man. We are now on mountains ought to be run for a town ollice ing of the 25th inst. slave soil, but thank heaven the stars and every year of his life and be defeated each like an ox; that is he chews his "cud," his food stripes, and not the burs, greet our eager eyes, being returned from his stomach after having Louisville seems to be a fine husiness town. I will not attempt to describe the fine admirably situated, and the starting point of scenery of the Cumberland mountains. In a large southern and western trade. At the fact, I was more interested in reaching my jourpenter complained that the war had sadly bro- venson, Ala., which is a southern paradise of ken up the business interests of the town. mud, high prices, miserable accommodations, flow would it have been had Lauisville been loafers, thieves, and all abominations imaginalicart and soul for the Union! This same carble. Bridgeport is still ten miles away, and with the names of those of their number who have or may be killed in battle during the present war. bly and independently; that one of his sons at least moved on not in a finely cushioned was a prominent lawyer, another was a busi- seat, but lying on top of a loaded freight-ear, ness mun, &c. I smilingly replied that no holding baggage with one hand, and trying to northern man would ever have dreamed of keep out of danger with the other. Some upologizing to a stranger for being seen at eight or ten cars were thus crowded with sol-

> and soldiers who would pass below Bowling Green, so that we found it necessary for the first time in our lives to ask a man of straps for a permit to travel on a railroad. The customary questions of occupations, object of traveling and the like being satisfactorily an-On reaching the depot at the appointed hour, a large number of ollicers, soldiers and civilple guard before the pigeou-hole, like the one at the general delivery of the Springfield post find l'ault, for "Whatever is, is right."

Whoever expects to travel in war times south of the Ohio, and enjoy the princely acleast we came to that conclusion when we saw that we must ride all the way to Nashville in a baggage car crowded with men of all grades

Tom's Cabin, made use of a very expressive dapted to a just description of what the travegroes, slaves to the whites, looked "shifthabits of slavery, looked terribly "shiftless." Still the country seemed to pussess all the elements which, properly cultivated, woold ruise it to a first position in the nation; and its very ecssion of heavy grades brought us into a re-gion known as Muldrough's hills, which appeared to be the last place to locate a railroad. cipices and rocky spurs separated by deep gor-ges and narrow ravines, more wild and grand laid on a narrow ridge, where a possible acci dent was anything but pleasant to conteniplate. Soon we passed into a long tunnel, whose pitchy blackness reminded me of Byequatry very like that on the northern slepe of

southern place; but looks decrepted and lifeis contared with our north provide a home for the destinte orphans of soldiers ance which we deem of the first importance. It looks as if it had lost its soul.

A few miles below, on leaving a station, the platform of which was built of rails instead of we had seen since we left Louisville, were standing there, no doubt, admiring the soldier boys on our train, when one of the soldiers out of pity for their lonely situation generausly threw them a kiss, which caused the luscious damsels to look red and happy and approachable. Alterwards, in going past a house, this same soldier threw a kiss to a lady standing unobstructed view of the front door. At an- fight," says a soldier, "but Gad did not make other house, built of logs and mud, and surrounded with a score or two of pigs, and a rail fence, a lady of dark complexion and somewhat embonpoint, made her appearance, clothed had good features, and weighed eight and a Maximillian can now mount his throne in perfeet safety, for French influence has at last found a disciple in the confederacy, his intend-

Six o'clock in the evening finds us in Nash-\$1000. Green is but 27 years of age, son of a former postmaster, and was married about a assume an anti-slavery position. It would be the city with returning soldiers and men interested at the front. Cheeking our baggage at the Commercial, for temporary safe-keeping, we sallied forth to try to make ourselves They hate may man who does not remain true his pastor with nothing on but a shirt, who ineven with the foxes and the birds of the air. to treason, rebellion, slavery, and disunion. After due search and chiefly through the direction of an officer, I called at a boardinghouse where the lady kindly offered me shelter "if I could sleep on the floor in the parlor." Of course I gladly assented and thought myself lucky enough, especially, when I after-wards learned that there were three more men which he made against time. He has begun saying that he unexpectedly returned home rejoieing in the same style. Next day, after an as a fast boy, and bids fair to hold his own, that night and finding the front door open he "engagement" with red tape, in which your humble correspondent came off victorious. arranged to leave for Bridgeport, Ala., at four ted on the Cumberland river, and connected who will move it to the village and convert it a correspondence with the girl, and an elopewith the north both by steamboat and rail. We now, began to realize that we are living

in the midst of war. Everything reminds us of it. The streets are crowded with squads chased by the same company. and regiments of soldiers, mounted and on trade is connected directly with the army. Alside the city limits numerous camps meet the with Southern pride. eye at every point.

The country between Nashville and the

vantages cannot commensate for good people, good schools, good churches, and good moral and national character. The miserable log houses, or rather hovels, are exactly in keep-

diers. At last we have reached Bridgepuit, Red tape commences here for all civilians having been an entire week in traveling twelve An Impressive Warning.

The confession of murder by the postmaster at Malden is one of those impressive lessons swered and proved, we obtained a pass and which every young man should lay to heart .prehended difficulty between the United States transportation which would enable us to leave It teaches how morally certain of destruction and arrangements will be made for their speedy for Nashville at 7 o'clock the next morning, are a "fast life" and dishonest practices. Here return. was a young man having the esteem of his ians were each pressing their way to the ticket townsmen, who procured for him a Govern- of Superintendent Gray of the Western Railoffice, causing a perfect jam, for once a private ment office. He was poor; yet, with common could crowd an officer with impunity. A sim- prudence, he could have lived comfortably and night express train between Springfield and happily. But the desire to appear as well as Worcester. office, would have remedied all this inconveni. the more wealthy led to extravagance beyond ence; but we are in a slave State and must not his means. He took money from the post ofbut, instead of replacing it, the temptation led three months, and has only two daughters rehim deeper in. Then, to prevent exposure, he commodations of the Western railroad, might as well hang up the fiddle and the bow. At pay for sensol books, to settle with the post office department, and afterwards made the attempt to burn the post office, that he might Corn, on the evening of the 22d, at Four Corand conditions, without a fire, or a scat of any furnish, as an excuse for his deficiency, the dekind, except our carpet sacks. At such a time struction of postage stamps. Failing in this, Methodist Sabbath School will give a concert. a determination to make the best of life is see conceived the bolder crime of nurder, and Scarcely had we bid adieu to the city before succeeded in a remarkable manner. No crime the general appearance of the country indicated everything but the abode of well directed of bloodshed ever found better concealment; enterprise. A prominent character in Uncle but detection, which always follows the murword by which to give vent to her feelings of derer into the profoundest darkness, fell upon disgust at southern household mismanagement, his track; and, when confronted with the evand this word seems to be the only one exactly | ilence of his guilt, he was overwhelmed and confessed it. The course of Postmuster Green eler here beholds. Everything looked "shift-less;" the sences looked "shiftless;" the houses is the course of thousands. It is a solemn looked "shiftless;" the barns and store-houses woefully "shiftless;" the horses and eattle for the most part looked "shiftless;" the money which may belong to others. Many a ;" and the whites, slaves to the shiftless man can trace his fall in society to small steal. The selectmen are thrown upon their own relings from his employer's money drawer, which were, perhaps, never known; but the young stand ready to help them. Cannot twenty-five elerk who ventures upon that experiment steps luxuriance, though sadly abused, appeared to upon a fearful trap. Petty thefts lead to list for the liberal bounties offered? If so, we offer a mute apology for the blighting effects of forced labor. At length the ascent of a suc-Crime of any sort is like a mighty torrent, which, at first, bears the venturesome mariner These hills are made up of a series of steep pre- quietly and wooingly down towards the cataract, and he seldom discovers the danger till he is tossed among the rapids and beyond the than Berkshire, the whole covered with a he is tossed among the rapids and beyond the scraggy growth of timber. Often the rund was reach of help. This has been the case with young Green, of Malden; and now, from his prison cell, comes up a wail of despair that should appal the heart of every young man ron's "Darkness;" then emerging from these who may be tempted to take the first step in Plutonic realms, with a welcome sense of re- erime. Turn back, oh, youth, from the path ief, we rapidly passed down the kills into a which leads beyond the way of honesty and virtue! Better wear a patched garment and As we approached Bowling Green, what maintain your integrity than to put on a coal should we see but the stars and stripes float- of broadcloth purchased with stolen money ing from an earthwork near the truck, and again in the distance from a strong fortificanon opposite the town and commanding it. pearances will do for the thoughtless crowd to Bowling Green is a considerable town for a look at, but he who possesses only these is A Big Soldien .- There is a member of the

13th New York Heavy Artillery Regiment who stands 6 feet and 11 inches in his stockiogs, and weighs, when in vigorous health, 300 pounds. His shoes are number eighteen, plank, a couple of good-looking girls, the first and when standing in them he towers far above the tallest man in his regiment. He boasts of having lifted 700 pounds with one hand, and to give the first rebel he meets a gentle hug He is a Frenchman by birth, and has served about 20 years in the French army.

n accordance with the late edict of Eugenie. have more energy and elliciency at headquarure of our duty."

and a large holding it will be.

tor," a notorious house at Indian Orchard, bers of which carry revolvers and dirks. Still has been sold to the Indian Orchard Company, later it has been discovered that he has kept up into a respectable boarding-house. The other ment is believed to have been planned, but buildings in that vicinity have also been purtithis was nipped in the bud, and Rev. Mr. Kib-

Big Fire.-Columbia, the capital of South dicated by the fact that one man in Bingham military stores, and many of the churches even Carolina, has been the scene of a big fire. Cotton of the value of \$3,000,000, the property most every man you meet on the street is clad of the Confederate government mostly, was in military garments, and if you step just out- destroyed. War, flood, and fire are dealing

A HEAVY BILL .- Thurlow Weed thinks that accept the honor.

PALMER AND VICINITY.

BOUGHT A FARM .- John M. Converse has bought the McMaster farm on the road to Palmer Centre, paying \$3,000 therefor.

Masonic Ball .- The Masonic fraternity will hold a ball at Antique Hall on the even-

Luptow.-Wm. Ray of Ludlow, had a horse valued at \$150 stolen from his stable

A. V. BLANCHARD & Co., advertise their new Agriculture and Hardware store this week. They have a good assortment and sell cheap.

WELL KEPT .- Samuel N. McIntosh of Monson, has sent us a comple of apples that were

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The farloughed soldiers of the 27th regiment will report at Springfield on Monday,

NEW CONDUCTOR .- Geo. W. W. Gray, son

SAD FATALITY .- S. B. Perry of Wales has lost three sous with diptheria within the last maining, one of whom is dangerously sick with the same fatal disease.

TO BE REPEATED .- Rev. N. Stutson will repeat his poem on King Cotton and King ners, on which occasion the scholars of the

REV. THOMAS WORMSLEY, pustor of the Baptist Church at Three Rivers, is also a physieian and practices the healing art among his parishioners and others. A doctor who hears both body and soul is a rarity, but then it is very convenient. Christ healed the siek, and our neighbor follows his example with Christian faith and epicae.

THERE is an opportunity for our board of selectmen to earn a re-election by hurrying up enlistments. Capt. Howe can help them no longer. He has filled his company and gone. sources. Yet all good citizens, no doubt, more men be found in Palmer, willing to enmay escape a draft.

THE LATE CONFERENCE OF CHURCHES .- This conference was held in Dr. Vaill's church inthis village on Tuesday last, and formed a meeting of great interest. Nine churches were represented, mostly by their pastors as well as others. Very solemn addresses were made, interspersed with many a fervent prayer. The choir of the church were present, with their faithful leader, in such numbers, as greatly to add to the music of the occasion, in which the congregation joined.

The body of the house was well filled with very intelligent and deeply interested audience, and every thing passed off most pleasantly, including an hour for refreshments and ocial greetings in the lecture room. We hope this happy gathering will be followed with most precious results to all the churches here represented.

METHODIST MINISTER IN THOUBIE. - Another scandalous affair has happened, which shows that wolves continue to wear sheep's clothing and steal unawares upon the innocent lambs of the fold. Rev. James A. Kibbee, a Methodist minister at Jeneksville, has lately fallen declares not only his ability, but willingness from grace, if he ever had any, and stands in no enviable light before the public. A few months ago his wife went away to make a long visit, and during her absence Mr. Kibbee took Something Whone. - Something is wrong board with the family of James P. Streeter on on her beel and gave him for his gallantry an aright. "We are willing to march and beautiful daughter of eighteen, and the Rev. beautiful daughter of eighteen, and the Rev. us able to live without food." There has been gentleman was quite attentive to her. One abundant time to collect supplies. "Let it be evening during the last month the minister plainly understood-the Department of the said he would go over to Jeneksville and Ohio is in a wretched candition; we must stay, and it was arranged that the girl ters before we can accomplish the full meas- should occupy his room, which was on the ground floor, that night. Mr. Streeter went New Hampshire out to watch with a neighbor, and on returning at midnight saw tracks in the snow leadcontest, which has a month to run, is very anparty there, and the copperheads cull him a went out and opened the blinds, when a sight renegade, because he has left the rebel service. met his gaze that astonished him. There stood stantly seized his clothing, leaped from the THE NEW BARY .- The Princess of Wales is window and fled to the woods. Mr. Streeter, well, and so is the baby, who is a flourishing on entering, found a revolver and dirk, which pup, though he did come into this breathing he had left in his flight. The minister returnworld rather early, winning in the first race ed afterwards and tried to hush up the matter, got in at the window, but had not discovered anybody in the bed but a little boy. He says A NUISANCE DISPOSED Or .- The "Moni- he belongs to the Union League, all the membee has ceased his pastoral labors at Jencksville.

> GEN. FHEMONT AND THE PRESIDENCY .- The friends of Gen. Fremont state that he will consent to run as an independent candidate against President Lincoln, and that, if the convention which meets in Louisville on the 22d nominates him for the Presidency, he will

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SERVED HIM RIGHT .- Major R. W. Caldwell, Ist Ohio heavy artillery, has been dismissed from the service, with loss of all pay and allowances, for fraudulent conduct, obtaining the signature in blank of a contractor for subsistence, and then making out his accounts and presenting the same for payment.

DOUGLAS MONUMENT .- The Douglas Monument Association at Chicago have nuthorized the preparation of a design for the proposed monument, the cost not to exceed filty thousand dollars. It is designed to commence work on the monument about the 1st of April

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"No one moved. In a minute, he repeat-"Brethren and sisters, I want all who love the Lord, or who wish to love him, to come forward on the bench!"

to come forward and be prayed for !"

No one moved. Then he looked mad, and spoke out, rather quick—
"If there is a man in this house who is a
friend of the Lord, I want him to come forward—if He has no friends we will quit!" Just tneu, old Bill arose, hitched up his trousers, and, in a peculiar, half-soher voice, saog. aut-

"Hold on, thar ! I'm-I'm-I'm a friend of the Lord or any other man who hain't no more friends than he 'pears' to 'ave in this section !"

Alluding to the will of Mr. Jas. H. Rooselately deceased, the New York correspondent of the Boston Post writes:

groom did not come to time. The reason why never transpired, but the couple made it up again. Still the happy day was postponed, as it turned out ad eternitatem—hut the inconsolable finance was remembered to the consolable finance was remembered to the tune of five thousand a year for life and the to a rude bench which I had constructed.

"Don't keer if I do, seein' how it's you," be profitable berth of executrix of a million dol-Inr estate. Such is life!

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and having fulfilled the labors of the Sabhath | come from?" gospel of Christ. In the morning, as I took my leave, my infidel friend courteously invited gens?" he asked. me to call on him whenever it should suit my convenience. This I generally did, as I came wild animals," I replied. call and offer payment to my host, lest he should charge me, and through me ministers generally, with neglect in paying just dues. I, called for my bill. He brought forth his book. As it was "we have not done yet." what is on the other side."

dollar for every sermon I had preached in that outside the door. Arising, I asked Bill what place during the year, whether he was pres-place during the year, whether he was pres-was the matter with the dog.

"Matter enough," was the reply. "There entor absent; a sixpence for every blessing asked at his table, and a shilling for every is Ingens around here, and we are mighty prayer I offered in the family, save one, when smart if we escape their tomahawks to-I knelt on one foot and knee--its credit was a night." sixpence. The aggregate of credit surpassed the debt three or four dollars, which he im- which my calin was amply provided, and diswe parted in mutual friendship and love.

village, finding that the diminution of his startled by the report of Bill's rifle. Lookwood pile continued after his fires were ont, ing round, I saw him coolly loading his gun. that the practice of close cutting and shaving tends to weaken the body. Such writers awake one night, in order to obtain, if poslay awake one night, in order to ohtain, if possible, some clue to the mystery. At an hour gone!" he muttered, as he rammed the ball when all honest folks should he in hed, hear- down. ing an operator at work in the yard, he cauliansly raised his chamber window and saw a dian could I see. This I mentioned to Bill. lazy neighbor endeavoring to get a large log "Never mind," he said; "they'll be hack

into his wheelbarrow, "You're a pretty fellow," said the watcher, first one you see." "to come here and steal my wood while I am

would stay up there and see me break my which pervaded the wood; after which, I was back with lifting, before you'd offer to come and help me!"

COULDN'T TELL-There is a conductor on a railroad running through a place in Michigan who is of a complexion so dark as to make him the subject of frequent remark. The other day he had a scuffle with a negro, whom he was trying to eject from the car. After a great deal of effort he succeeded. Returning into the car, he said to a man with whom he had been conversing, "I suppose you would let him put me overboard before would have

come to my help,"
"Well, no," replied his friend, "the fact is that I did start, but as I couldn't tell which opportunity of reloading our weapons. was the nigger, I was afraid to interfere."

One of the fair daughters of ton was recently singing a fashionable air at a high pitch of voice, when an Irishman, who was passing by, rushed in, and, with a look of assome one was being murthered!"

counting a maiden's pulse.

A Hymn for the Dead.

In the silence of grief, and in solemn array,
Through the sad elouded sunlight, is wheeling,
Majestic, the funeral train, on its way, And its music is plaintively stealing
Is plaintively stealing, in cchoos afar,
Awakening emotions of sorrow;
It mourns how the youth march to-day to the war,

But returns to us never to-morrow Spearand buckler reversed, slow the army moves

on. Its standards and banners low trailing; Not a shout now is heard for the victory won;
All is hushed but the flute softly wailing.
Light and still glide their steps, and in unison all,
Attuned to their solenn emotion;

Oue faint, hollow marinur is heard at each fall, Like the far-echoed roar of the ocean.

illume, Transmit their proud record to story! So, on through the streets of the city they move

And the old and the young there attend them;
They meet them with greetings of sorrow and leve,
Fondly welcome the brave that defend them;
And they weep from their hearts, as the hearse
passes by.

passes by,
A slumbering hero enclosing,
As he left them, his parriot bosom beat high:
Now, in death, he is darkly repusing!

ADVENTURE WITH INDIANS.

It was many years ago that the story I am about to relate occurred: Four young men, together with myself, started on a hunting expedition. My companions were wild and reckless fellows, afraid of nothing. It was, I often think, their recklessness which caused their death.

Shortly after our arrival at the place of our destination, one of my companions shot an old squaw, merely for fun, he said. But it proved dear fun for him; for, shortly after, he was found dead. Nor did this appease the velt, a millionaire bachelor of N. York city, wrath of the Indians; for, one after another, my of er three companions were killed, and I came near losing my life, as the following

said, as he sat down.

"Are you trapping around here?" I asked.
"Well, yes, some," he replied; "hunting and trapping, together with fighting redskins. An Eccentric Infidel.—A correspondent of the Northern Advocate says that the fol-head). My name is Bill Rogers, the Ingenlowing quaint anecdote was related to him fighter. I can whip more lugens, catch more by an itinerant of the Ohio Annual Confer- beavers, kill more bars, and run faster, than any other man in old Kentuck. But what's "I was sent," said he, "to Gallipolis Circuit, your handle, stranger, and where did you

"My name is Charles Grafton, and I came

"No more than I am of the bears or other

"Well, stranger, you are in a mighty danthe year neared its close, I thought I would gerous situation, if I do say it. The best around; then, wiping his knife and replacing lowing little story: thing you can do is to leave this place." I replied that I intended to depart in a

As it was nearly dark, my newly found board, horse keeping, etc., sums amounting me. To this I readily consented, and we in that region any longer, but started for St. bore a star. The Arab rejoiced. His horse where was charged, in mercantile style for friend asked permission to stay all night with to fifteen or twenty dollars. I was amazed; passed the hours of the evening in lively told him I could not pay it now, but when I conversation until our fire became extinguish-came again, hefare I left the circuit, I would ed. We then wrapped our blankets around the scar until my dying day. cancel the debt. "But stop," says my friend, us and lay down on the floor, where we soon when not done yet." "Let us examine fell into a quiet slumber. How long we slept I know not, but we were awakened by the He then produced an amazing credit of one barking of my friend's dog, which he had left the mode of arranging the hair, and they

mediately produced, passed over to mc, and envered, by the dim light of the moon, dark objects flitting to and fro. As I watched them, I saw them coming towards us. When tinual cutting and shaving of the hair, about A Lazy THIEF-A gentleman residing in a within about twenty rods of our cahin, I was

> On looking out again, not a sign of an Insoon enough. Keep watch, and shoot the

Thus admonished, I again looked out .sleep."
"Yes," replied the thief, "and I suppose you time no sound occurred to break the stillness again startled by the report of my friend's ri-

> "There goes another!" said Bill. The next instant, I saw about fifty Indians emerge from the forest, who, setting up a hideous yell, dashed forward. When within about two hundred feet of us, I gave them the contents of my gun; in a second after, Bill also fired; and two savages bit the dust. Nothing daunted at this, on they came. We both drew our revolvers, and sent their contents into the thickest of them. As they had now lost ten men in killed and wounded, they thought it best to retire. We had now an

About an hour elapsed, and, as they did not appear, I asked my companion the rea-

"Some new deviltry, I suppose," was the reply. As we were watching, each moment ex-

tonishment, exclaimed, "Sure, and I thought pecting to see them burst forth from the forest, we were suddenly startled by a sharp A FELLOW FEELING.—A young doctor site side of the cabin.

"My God!" exclaimed Bill, in alarm; "they stomachs! I wish I was a camel!"

have set the house on fire, and intend to burn

The truth was too apparent to be disputed, and the room was soon filled with smoke.

"You go back and keep watch, while I enhorse of another color," that it will be well to deavor to subdue the flames," said Bill, ex- cast out of the camp. The Arab superstitions

citedly. I seturned at once to my post, and soon observed an Indian approaching, bearing aloft a white cloth, which he kept waving to at-

"Will you surrender?" he asked, in broken English. "On what terms?" I asked.

way unmolested."

After consulting with my friend, we con-

impossible to hold out longer. "We accept your terms, proud warrior," I

let. That is stationing the Indians in two Dyab, 'strike out, my children, strike out, lines, facing each other, ahout four feet apart, and give your horses the heel, for these might all of whom were to he armed with a knife or perchance overtake us had we not given bartomahawk. Through this we were to pass .-It was a terrible alternative, but we accepted

it. My companion wished to go first. This I would not consent to until he informed me that he had run the gauntlet once, and therefore knew something about it. "You watch me," he said, "and then imitate

me as well as possible." This I promised to do. took his place. At a given signal, he started. color that brings ill-luck. The first Indian he dealt a blow which sent him reeling to the ground; the next, he easi ly passed; and then, crouching almost to the ground, escaped the blows of the third .-Thus he continued until be reached the end,

without a single scratch. the only legatee under (and the sole executivity) is a lady to whom the late lamented had been several times betrothed; once even so nearly married that the cards were out, the guests assembled, and the expectant bride on hand en regale, but the very necessary bridegroup did not come to time. The reason I at last reached the end, and sank down exhausted. My friend hound up my arm as saddle, no man in his senses would mount it,

The Latinary as any that have been saddle, no man in his senses would mount it,

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well as possible and salve and salve as a sense we do not salve as a sen well as possible. The Indians were deter- nor would any judge of horse flesh deign to give, simply because we did not happen to ask

that one of the Indians, one who had lost a the off fore-foot and the near bind-foot. It brother in their attack upon us, had chal- is called lenged him to a fight with the knife. "Where is he?" asked the trapper.

The chief motioned to one of the Indians, a huge, athletic fellow, who now came forward.

"Come on!" exclaimed the trapper. "Come

on, you dirty, lyin' varmint!" on an autumnal evening, was invited by an infidel to go home with him. I accepted from St. Louis, together with four other cheerfully, and was treated with affable courtesy and the respect due to a minister of the ground of Christ. In the morning as I took of the carefully since the control of the carefully since the careful knife was buried in the heart of the savage. him. The prejudice of the Arabs on the subthe hody and threw Arising, he cast a proud and defiant look ject of white spots as summed up in the folit in its sheath, he rejoined me.

us we were at liberty. My companion donned his clothes, and, after helping me on with foaling he invited all his friends to be presmine, we quitted the spot. I did not remain ent. The head first of all came in sight-it Louis, where I arrived in due season. I soon would one day outstrip the dawn, for he had recovered the use of my arm, but shall bear

LONG AND SHORT HAIR .- Many customs but cutting the hair short and wearing it like boys is not commendable. Men have at difever been condemned as an unscriptural cus-I was soon at one of the loop-holes with England, the Cavaliers who despised those religious forms, wore long hair, while the Puritans cut theirs short, and were called "round heads." It has been calculated that by conseven feet in length is removed from a man nothing to put his portion in, consented to in twenty-five years. Some writers assert, that the whole to Julius' keeping. The Philistines with the jaw bone of an ass.

customs in the heights (of Thibet) is that of felt round; but no pork dar-all gone.stuffing quantities of huy among the higher Couldn't tell what bewent with it; so I turned branches of trees-the snow in winter lying up the barl; and, Sam, as true as preachin', five or six yards deep, and the sheep, which de rats eat a hole clar froo de bottom ob de abound in these districts, being then able to barl, and drag de pork all out!" Sam was the church steeple.

WHAT'S IN A NAME? -One answer to this proverbial question is thus given in the recent eport of a committee on grapes to the Ohio that sum yet?" Horticultural Society, setting forth the quali-Ellen was rather sub-acid, with a Catawba

ALDERMAN GOBBLE IN THE BUZZIM OF HIS FAMILY .- Alderman G .- "What's that, Hem-? Read that again, my dear." Emily.-"By a wonderful provision of na-

ture, the camel is enabled to take in a great supply of food, having been provided for that purpose with three stomachs."
Alderman G.—"Wonderful provision of nature! I should just think it was! Three

THE ARABS AND THEIR HORSES. Among the Arabs all horses are not honored alike. One shall be set apart as worthy

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on this subject arc thus pleasantly told by the French Gen. Daumsa:

"Ben Dyab, a renowned chief of the destract attention. When within speaking distance, I opened the door and called out—

"What do you want?"

"What do you want?" are in front of the enemy?' 'White horses,' replied his son. 'It is well; let us make for the sunny side, and they will melt away like "We will give you a chance for your life. butter.' Some time afterwards Ben Dyab If you fail, your life shall pay the forfeit; if you succeed, you are at liberty to go your horses are in front of the enemy?' 'Black horses,' cried his son. 'It is well, let us make for stony ground, and we shall have nothing cluded to accept their terms, as it would be to fear-they are the negroes of the Soudan, who cannot walk with barc feet upon the flints.' He changed his course, and the black horses were speedily distanced. A third time Turning round, he motioned for his men to advance. Upon asking what chance we were to have, he told us we were to run the gaunt-

> ley to ours all the summer through. "The coats despised are: "The Piehald: 'Flee him like the pestilence, for he is own brother to the cow.

"'The kouskonsson arrives when it is gone, And he finds the dispute as soon as he arrives.' "The Isabel, with white mane and tail; no chief would condescend to mount such a horse. There are some tribes even that The Indians were all assembled upon a plain | would not consent to allow him to remain a piece of grass, awaiting us. After divesting single night with them, They call such one himself of his coat and boots, the trapper sifeur el thoudy, 'the Jew's yellow.' It is a

"The iron gray
And the Jew's yellow.
If his rider returns from the fight,
Cut off my hand."

"The Roan: this called meghedeur-el-deum, a 'pool of blood.' The rider is sure to be

"The pesky lyin' critters won't let us go one of the right feet should be exempt, but it now," said Bill. The chief now came up to us, and told Bill It is a good sign to have stockings on both

"The hand of the writer

And the foot of the horseman." "The master of such a horse cannot fail to he fortunate, for he mounts and dismounts over white. The Arabs, it must be remembered, generally mount on the off side and n, you dirty, lyin' varmint?"

Euch man took his place, and, at the sig-

the mark on his forehead. Next appeared the near foot, when the owner in ecstacy demanded one hundred douros for the foal. The off fore-foot then showed itself with a his keenest affection .- Vermont Watchman have prevailed among the fair sex respecting stocking, and the price was reduced fifty douros. After that came the near hind-foot. It have a right to adopt a variety of changes; also had a stocking, and the Arab, overjoyed, swore that he would not part with the foal for the whole world. But lo! the fourth foot

THE MYSTERY OF IT.

Two darkies had bought a quantity of dat's de mystery!"

A Poser .- "Sally Jones, have you done

"No, thir, I can't do it."

"Can't do it! Why, at your age, I could ties of some new seedings which bad been femininely named: It appeared to the committee that Lydia was rather acid, that Mary Sally, I advise you to avoid that word, 'can't'; fortune which, not having been sufficiently in a sound body," so that the brittle vessel of the highest importance to deavor to imitate ber. I am quick and hasty fore, a matter of the highest importance to deavor to imitate ber. I am quick and hasty fore, a matter of the highest importance to every one desirous to preserve "a sound mine the brittle vessel of the highest importance to deavor to imitate ber. I am quick and hasty fore, a matter of the highest importance to every one desirous to preserve "a sound mine to every one desirous to ev was pretty good, with a thick skin, and that there's no sum that can't be done, I tell you. "I think I know a thum that you can't thifer out."

"Ha! well, Sally, let's hear it." "It is thith, thir: If one apple caused ruir to a whole human rathe, how many such will it take to make a barrel of thider, thir?" "Miss Sally Jones, you may turn over to your parsing lesson."

Among the novelties of the Cincinnati Fair is an eight-day clock, with machinery owner, "that I am enabled to keep so large a made of soup bones."

Oh I could there in this world be found, Oh! could there in this world be found,
Some little spot of happy ground,
Where village pleasures might go round,
Without the village tattling;
How doubly blest that place would be,
Where all might dwell at liberty,
Free from the bitter misery
Of gossip's endless prattling.

If such a spot were really known, Dame Peace might claim it as her own; And in it she might fix her throne, For ever and for ever.
There like a queen might reign and live,
While every one would soon forgive,
The little slights they might receive,

And be offended never. Tis misehief-makers that remove
Far from our hearts the warmth of love,
Aud lead us all to disapprove
What gives another pleasure.
They seem to take one's part,
They've heard our eares, unkindly then
They soon retail them all again,
Mixed with their poisonous measure. 'Tis mischief-makers that remove

And then they've such a cunning way Oftelling their ill-meant tales; they say "Don't mention what I say, I pray; I would not tell another;"
Strait to your neighbor's house they go, Narrating everything they know, And break the peace of high and low, Wife, husband, friend and brother.

Oh! that the mischief-making crew Oh! that the mischief-making crew
Were all reduced to one or two,
And they were painted red or blue,
That every one might know them!
Then would our villages forget
To rage and quarrel, fume and fret,
And fall into an angry pet,
With things so much below them.

For 'tis a sad degrading art,
To make another bosom smart,
And plant a dagger in the heart,
We ought to love and cherish!
Then let us ever more be found
In quietness with all around,
While friendship, joy and peace abound,
And angry feelings perish!

MARVELOUS INCIDENT.

In the course of our reading we remember to have met with a few cases where, at the ing of steel, therefore, which was new to us a moment of death, a vision of the dead has appeared to friends at a great distance from the place of death, as if to give notice of the Ventilation is deemed a very modern art. I was now led forward, and, at the signal, started. Imitating my friend as much as possible, I passed about half through undurt, possible, I passed about half through undurt, and provided that has no white spite except a star on the forehead, or a simple size of the purpose of ventilation, and occurred a long time ago, so one might doubt their authenticity, or at least be excufriend, and in conversation upon that subject head. His first thought was that he had been shot, or, to use his own expression, "this is death." But the next instant a vision of his shops and gave her the choice of the best fab-

alight on the near side. Two hind stockings are a sign of good fortune:

"The horse with the white hind feet, His master will never be ruined."

"It is the same with white fore-feet—his master's face will never turn yellow. Never buy a horse with a white face and four stockings, for he carries his winding sheet with date, but when, about three weeks afterward, trifle on a matter which to him has not only offer .- Salem Gazette. the solemnity of the grave, but it also touches

"SOLDIER, ARE YOU HUNGRY?" About eighteen months ago, a regiment passed through Baltimore, en route for Washferent times worn the hair long. This has presents itself likewise with a stocking, when ington, and, having occasion to halt for a the dweller in Sahara cast the animal out, in while in one of the streets of that city, one of tom. In the days of Charles the First of his fury, on the refuse heap, unable to per- the soldiers was approached by a little fellow, the animal it fancies. If it rendered the rhiwho inquired of him, "Soldier, are you hun-The soldier replying in the affirmative, the little fellow invited him to his home, near by, and set hefore bim a bounteous repickled pork in partnership; but Sam, having past. A few weeks since, the regiment pass- hunter. With its ears as busy as its beak, nothing to put his portion in, consented to ed through Baltimore again, en route for the little sentinel detects danger afar off, and home, their term of enlistment having ex- at once shoots up in the air, uttering a sharp that the practice of close cutting and shaving they met, when Sam said, that the practice of close cutting and shaving they met, when Sam said, the soldier, who, for meritorious and peculiar note, which the rhinoceros is not tends to weaken the body. Such writers "Good mornin, Julius! Anything happen service in the field, had risen to the rank of slow to understand and take advantage of; draw a powerful argument from old Samson, who, when all unshorn, slew several thousand who, when all unshorn, slew several thousand Philistines with the jaw bone of an ass.

"Good mornin, Junus: Anjuning happen service in the held, and take to did take to the held to the kindness of held the kindness o ly?" "Yas, Sam; most strange should mys-pen at my house yesterday night. All mys-him with a handsome photograph around, con-relating photographs of all the most promi-taining photographs of all the most promi-relating photographs of all the most promi-Philistines with the jaw bone of an ass.

A QUEER CUSTOM.—Captain Knight is the author of a Diary of a Pedestrian in Cashmere and Thihet," in which he records the following term in the following ter theran minister of that city.

LADIES, PASTE THIS ON YOUR MIRRORS .-"I cannot forbear pointing out to you, my sloth and intemperance, are all deadly ene-dearest child," said Lord Collingwood to his mies to human life, but they are none of them get at the hay." This makes us think of Baron Munchausen, with his horse tied to the church steeple.

Ourr, and drag de pork an out. Said was dearest einid, Said Lord Confing wood to said a violent and ungoverned passions. So bad as violent and ungoverned passions. Men and women have survived all these, and same hole?" "Ah, Sam, dat's de mystery— of manner to all persons on all and every ocof manner to all persons on all and every oc-casion. Never forget then that you are a may be safely doubted whether a single ingentle-woman, and all your words and actions stance can be found of a man of violent and should make you gentle. I never heard your mother—your dear, good mother—say a hard of ungovernable passion, who has arrived at or hasty thing to anybody in my life. Endeavor to imitate ber. I am quick and hasty in my temper; but, my darling, it is a missing in the second of life. It is, therefore, a matter of the highest importance to every one desirous to preserve "a sound mind restrained in my youth, has caused inexpressible pain. It has given me more trouble to smoothly and securely, instead of being conundertook.'

It is hard for a man to amass riches by toiling in his shop, when there is a leak-age at home in the kitchen. "What a small kitchen!" exclaimed Queen Elizabeth, after going through a handsome mansion. "It is by having so small a kitchen," replied the LOST ARTS.

In regard to colors, we are far behind the ancients. None of the colors in the Egyptian painting of thousands of years ago are in the least faded, except the green. The Tyrian purple of the entombed city of Pompeii is as fresh to-day as it was three thousand years ago. Some of the stucco, painted centuries before the Christian era, broken up and mixed, revealed its original lustre. And yet we pity the ignorance of the dark-skinned children of ancient Egypt. The colors upon the walls of Nero's festal vault are as fresh as if painted yesterday. So is the cheek of the Egyptian prince who was contemporaneous with Solomon, and Cleopatra, at whose feet

Cæsar laid the riches of his empire. And in regard to metals. The edges of the statues and ohelisks of Egypt, and of the ancient walls of Rome, are as sharp as if hewn but yesterday. And the stones still remain so closely fitted, that their seams, laid with mortar, cannot be penetrated with the edge of a penknife. And their surface is exceedingly hard-so hard that when the French artists engraved two lines upon an obelisk brought from Egypt, they destroyed, in the tedious task, many sets of tools which could be manufactured. And yet these ancient monuments are traced all over with inscriptions, placed upon them in olden time. This, with other facts of a striking character, proves that they were far more skilled in metals than we are. Quite recently, it is recorded, that, when an American vessel was on the shores of Africa, a son of that benighted region made, from an iron hoop, a knife superior to any on board of the vessel, and another made a sword of Damascus excellence from a piece of iron.

Fiction is very old. Scott had his counterparts two thousand years ago. A story is told of a warrior who had no time to wait for the proper forging of his weapon, and seizing it red bot, rode forward, but found to his sur-prise that the cold air had tempered his iron into an excellent steel wcapon. The tempercentury since, was old two thousand years

One of the returned soldiers of the patri-upon us, who has lost a son in the army, an officer of good promise, serving under Gen. pocket full of money, when he made the ac-Banks. We alluded to the great loss of our quaintance, in the car, of a good looking girl friend, and in conversation upon that subject from the same place. Her dress, however, friend, and in conversation upon that subject he said a very remarkable thing had happened to him in connection with it. When he had no reason to doubt the well being of bis son, and had no anxiety for him beyond what was usual, and was sleeping calmly, he was suddenly aroused from his slumbers by a shock as if he had been shot through the shock as if he had been shot through the then with me," said our kind-hearted soldier

The service was speedily performed, and intelligence was received of the death of the unexpected balance of our soldier's bounty The chief now came forward and informed a dispute beforehand as to what her foal lection of one of them was that the vision and papers for a partner for life-with specificathe death were on the same day, and of the tions annexed-when by re-enlisting, and getother that the vision was on the same day or ting a furlough and the bounty, one can suit the next day after the death of the son. Such himself off-hand, with no tedious delays and was the account given to us, and we have no uncertainties, such as all soldiers must subdoubt of its truth. Our friend would not mit to, who turn a deaf ear to Uncle Abe's

> THE RHINOCEROS'S FRIEND.—The rhinoccros's friend, and the rhinoceros's hunter's most tiresome enemy, is a little bird, the Buphaga Africana, vulgarly known as the rhinoceros bird. It constantly attends on the huge beast, feeding on the ticks that infest its hide, the bird's long claws and elastic tail enabling it to hold fast in whatever portion of noceros no further service than ridding him of these biting pests, it would describe his gratitude; but, in addition, it does him the favor of warning him of the approach of the slow to understand and take advantage of;

cessive labor, exposure to wet and cold, deprivation of sufficient quantities of necessary and wholesome food, habitual bad lodging, subdue this impetuosity than anything I ever tinually tossed about amidst all the vicissitudes and trials of life to maintain a quiet possession of his own spirit .- Hall's Journal of Health.

> The great secret is to learn to bear with each other's faults; not to be blind to them—that is an impossibility or a folly.

The voice gets hoarse from long talkng, but speaking eyes can speak on forever.

SATURDAY, FEB. 20, 1864.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK. The severest weather of the winter has occurred this week. Wednesday was a boisterous day, the wind blowing fiercely and the cold being intense: The thermometer ranged about zero all day. Thursday morning it was 5 below, and Friday morning mercury went

5 degrees lower About twenty prisoners, mostly officers, ineluding Col. Straight, have escaped from Libby prisen, at Richmond, and reached our lines in safety. Part of those who escaped from the prison have been recaptured or are still eluding the rebels. They escaped by means of tunnelling from the cellar of the prison to an old tobacco shed, sixty feet distant. Gen. Neal Dow might have escaped with them, but he feared he should not be able to hold out.

Four blockade runners have been lately destroyed off Wilmington. They were heavily laden with arms and supplies for the rebel

armies. On Thursday, last week, the westwardbound train on the Baltimore and Ohio Railnal to stop the train was given, when the thieves surrounded it; and commenced a general robbery uf the passengers, male and feescaped without losing something. The ob- good share of it is utterly false. They know a ing exemption appear to be scrupulously ject seemed to be entirely to obtain booty, as, that our armice are filling the know and to bear equally upon all classes. notwithstanding several Union officers and soldiers were on board, no prisoners were taken. gether, not less than \$30,000 in money and valuables. The engine and tender were run off the track, but the train was not injured .-

On Friday afternoon and evening, Mosby made several dashes on our pickets near Manassas, killing two or three of them.

A portion of Gen. Sherman's expedition was

attacked on the Yazoo, on the 5th inst., by 3, 600 rebels. After a smart fight, the rebels were routed and driven off. Eight Union mer were killed and thirty wounded; rebel loss The occasion was marked by an act of justice worthy of record. A rebellieutenant and two privates deliberately murdered a negro soldier, who was sick and straggled from our lines. The rascals were caught, made to kneel on the negre's dead body, and satisfactorily shot.

A formidable expedition left Port Royal on the 5th, under command of Gen. Scymour, and landed at Jacksonville, Fla., on the 8th, without resistance. It was repurted that the whole force would push across the country to Tallahassee. Gen. Gillmore sailed from Port Royal on the 7th, to join the expedition. Admiral Dahlgren, with the flag-ship Pawnee, the Wachusetts, and the Water Witch, had also started for Jacksonville.

The roads in Virginia are getting passable and it is predicted that Lee will soon make a move against Meade, or strike out fur Pennsylvania. There are indications of another at tack upon Newbern.

Our cavalry expedition now scouring through Mississippi is doing good service for

The steamer Orient was sunk, 20 miles from Cairo, on Wednesday morning, by striking a snag. From 25 to 30 lives were lost, with 77 horses and a large amount of government

The Alabama is at Amor. China, and the Wyoming is standing guard over her.

The tycoon's palace at Yeddo, Japan, was burned Dec. 25th; also eleven large streets in the business part of the city. Incendiary fires have also destroyed nearly the whole of Hakodadi.

There is a proposition before our legislature to give \$100,000 to the suffering loyalists of East Tennessee. However much the people Gold is up to 160; U. S. 5-20's, 106; U. S. 7.30, 1103.

There are indications that the rebels intend to make a raid into Ohio. Pontoon bridges husband, rendering him helpless and uncon the New or Kanawha River.

RETRACTED .- Edward Harper, who was of a vile character, and the retraction shows the house. After the various articles were se from the malice of a villain.

SHOOTING.-A gay young woman in New York attempted to shoot a man on Broadway, lars' worth of property. a few days ago, because, as she alleges, he had vilely slandered her. She was arrested, but the man refusing to appear against her, the

have raised the price of printing material 25 per cent. Paper makezs have raised the price or paper 100 per cent. The reader will see of affairs.

WHAT A PLACE .- Washue must be a very pleasant residence for a timid man, according to the Virginia City Bulletin, which says :-"On Saturday night last we saw around the stove at the theatre, warming themselves, no less than tive men who had each killed a man within the nast five months."

THEY WON'T DO IT .- The people are reto meet on the 22d of February, and nominate Mr. Lincoln for re-election. The call is singularly injudicious, for if nothing should come of his pleasure trip. from it the effect would be bad on Mr. Lincoln's prosuects.

and to pay a fine of \$60, for neglecting to pay a lisened under the internal revenue law.

A Good Face on a Bad Cause. The cause of the rebels for the last year has

gratulates the soldiers on re-enlisting in the action. Confederate service. He praises their patriotism and sacrifices, and tells them that the ensuing campaign will open to them a field of the rebel Congress has just passed an act compelling every soldier to serve to the end of the war, regardless of substitution, term of en-

would be led out and shot. Mr. Davis talks eloquently about past vicrebels. He boasts of the devotion of his men. when he knows twenty thousand have desertsomething, and his address to the rebel solumph

What's to be Done?

More men have been called for to fill up the broken ranks of our armies. Coming so soon after the loud call for 300,000, the public seems to stand aghast and hesitate what to do The first quota is not yet filled in many pla ces, while there are a few towns that have been are not all enlisted vet, and instead of sitting obtain enlistments should work the harder Bounties are large, and men want the money. enough men to prevent conscription.

War is a great consumer of men as well as materials. Nations have been wasted by it, legs, were cut, smashed, and crushed, into one and who knows that the United States must sickening mass of creeping, jellied, flesh and not yet feel the terrible weight of the iron bones. The head of the unfortunate conduct will come loud and often in the future, and skull, face, and brain, all that now remained the people will gradually grow up to the de- of it, were picked up and gathered together. mand. The destiny of the nation is in the hands of a military power, which is growing stronger every day. What that power demands it must have; what it commands must be obeyed. It has become the very life of the up in Guildhall for an assault; and, notwithwould break down in the general crash. So had to pay a fine of five shillings. He proved long as it is possible to furnish men without resort to draft, which is odious in the sight of most "perlite" manner; but the young woman Americans, we should do so. Let every man put his shoulder to the wheel and lift the load. We believe a draft may yet be avoided by united and earnest labor. At any rate the attempt should be made, and that immediately. tention in the Zoological Garden at Brussels,

A ROMANTIC ROUBER .- In Memphis, Tenn. may need this aid, the right of the legislature one night last week, a lady was aroused from to make the gift is questionable. Better raise her sleep by feeling the weight of a man's hand pressed so tirmly upon her mouth that it by subscriptions than vote money from the she could make no noise. On looking at her from each other. treasury, which is already burdened with debt. assaulter, she saw a man dressed in a cloak and cap, and having a curtain of black silk, with eye-holes in it, hung over his face. A companion was pressing a sponge saturated with chloroform to the nose and mouth of her have gone into Western Virginia, and things scious. Upon promising that she would be \$10,000, and the crop 17,000,000 of eggs. look as if they were intended for a crossing of quiet, her mouth was released. Then the man for his intrusion, and the sad necessity which cent. were lost. drove him to that rude way of raising a loan. He would trouble her, he said, for her jew prosecuted for libel, by Judge Maine of Bos- elry and muney, and any small articles of plate been withdrawn. Some of the charges were to watch the lady and prevent her from raising that no man, however pure of heart, is exempt cured, he gracefully drew a cuuple of diamond them cannot raise the men so easily. rings from her fingers, complimenting her upon the beauty of her hand; and, finally, im printing a kiss lightly upon hee lips, withdrew. The scamps carried off some five hundred dul-

other night, but changed his mind and return-Court set her at liberty again to shoot him, ed home, was a little surprised to find a strange which she declares she will do unless he re- boot on his bedroom floor, while the bed where lay his wife was strangely tumbled. Further HARM FOR PRINTERS.—The type founders standing in a closet, where, "for prindential parrotts, on Morris Island. A robel cannon-have issued a circular to all printers that they unnthired, on the entrance of the rightful occupant of the bed.

A NEW PROJECT .- Among the projects of that publishers of newspapers are not likely to the year is a scheme for sending a railway become millionaires in a hurry under this state through the Thames Tunnel. The Thames ished and opened to the public in 1843. The idly forward. The ground has been laid out, roadways at either end were not executed, so cleared of brush, trees, and stumps, and the that the tunnel has remained until now a mere work of ornamenting it has commenced .engineering curiosity-a sort of rarce-show, Twenty-four bedies have already been interred. haunted at times by persons not of the most

> faulter to the town, taking with him large ago. sums of money, probably to pay the expenses

tinues to lose its specie, about two million of ernment was three hundred million francs, and A liquor dealer in New York has been dullars being withdrawn on the 16th of Janu- more than tifteen times this amount, namely, sentenced to imprisonment for twenty days and to pay a fine of \$60, for neglecting to pay a fine of \$60, for neglecting to pay a fine of \$60, for neglecting to pay a fine of \$60 for neglecting to pay a fine of lifteen hundred dollars to Prance.

The NewiEnrollment Bill.

The National House of Representatives been gloomy enough, and the newspapers of passed the new enrollment bill on Friday, last the Confederacy have reflected the universal week. It is slightly different from what it despair which is felt among the people. They was when it came from the Senate, and the have long needed something to cheer their latter branch refuses to concur in the amenddrooping spirits; and it has come, in the form ments. A conference committee must settle of a proclamation from Jeff Davis, who con- all differences before it will again come up for times they have carried their threats into execu-

men between the ages of twenty and forty- ing. five into one class, from which drafts are to be made. For the benefit of white men in the victory. This is very cool, considering that slave States, upon whom the former law hore appressively, it is provided that the enrollment shall include blacks and slaves. Thus the non-slaveholding whites will no longer have to bear the burden of their wealthy slaveholdlistment, or anything else. There was no al- ing neighburs. Slaves are exempt, but to their ternative but to re-enlist; for, if the poor sol- musters is given the Government bounty in dier refused to serve after his time was out, he case they serve; and a Government cuminission is to sit in cach slave State, to award just compensation to those whose slaves have been drafted and made free. Thus the rights of all tories, some of which were never won by the are protected. No one is exempted from service, except those who have served two years already and those who are physically incapable. Any one may procure a substitute, either ed his cause within four months, and that oth- before the drnft or after he is drawn. If the ers are only kept at the puint of the bayonet. substitute is not liable to draft, then the prin-He calls them patriots, while the federal sol- cipal is exempted from service for the term of diers are rated as "halting and reluctant." - on his own account, then the principal must Our resources, he says, are "overstrained," our serve in his place, if he is drawn, or hire an-"drafts heavy," and our cause "bad." He other substitute. It is permitted to pay three Forry, by a band of robbers. The usual sig-thinks our attries will be less formidable this nal to stop the train was given, when the year than heretofore, and that it will be not obtained from that, great struggle to drive the Yankees out of the the names of those who have paid three hun-Confederacy. This talk must be cheering to dred dollars will be put into the wheel again mnle. Greenbacks, jewelry, and other valuables, were taken, and tew of the passengers the poor rebel soldiers, when they know a ing exemption annear to be scrupulously fair. that our armies are filling up rapidly; that who claim exemption on the ground of religour greenbacks are almost as good as gold in lous objections against war, are ubliged to to be particularly distressed by the words of their It is reported that the passengers lost, alto- the Suuth, while Confederate currency is not serve, if drawn, in the hospitals. The draft is clerical foes. worth ten cents on the dollar. They know to be made, if at all, by wards, precincts, or townships. The proportion or quota of each that some of Jeff's victories were defeats, and is to be ascertained as nearly as possible, tak-The robbers then left, but were pursued by our that it will be an impossible thing to regain ing into the account the number previously cavalry and most of them captured, with the what has been lost. But then, Davis must say furnished by it, not only for the army but also ward in any city, when they have ascertained diera is a very good one, so far as words go .- their quuta, can devise measures among them-If he only had the power to carry its promises selves tu encourage volunteering or to care for into effect, the rebellion would speedily, tri- the tamilies of those who are drafted. The enas to add the names of all who have reached the arms-bearing age since they were made, and to drop all who have passed forty-five years since then.

A FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT .- On the 9th inst. a terrible accident took place at the bridge over Credit River, on the Grand Trunk Railroad. The bridge is one hundred and twenty-five fortunate in filling both demands. The men fect from the surface of the river. As a freight train was entering upon it an axletree broke, that city if raffling is allowed. down in dispair, those whose business it is to and the last two cars were thrown off, going down the awful abyss. In the last car was the conductor and two brakemen. They were, of One united effort by the authorities, and those course, smashed to atoms, and the three unwho do not want to be drafted ought to raise fortunate men were mangled in such a horrible manner as to be hardly distinguishable as human beings. Their arms, bodies, heads, and hoof? It may be that the war has but just or was, at first, nowhere to be found; but, afcommenced. It may be that the call for men ter searching awhile among the ruins, pieces of

FINED FOR KISSINO .- A soldier who kissed a female in a liquor vault in Lundon, because she stood under a mistletoe bough, was brought standing he pleaded the custom of England, that he gave the kiss cap in hand and in the did nut care for that, and so he was in for the five shillings.

A FEAT AT SKATINO .- The Belgian journals state that among the skaters who attracted atformed was that of leaping over three obstacles, nearly two feet high, placed twenty feet

FISH HATCHING .- A fish-hatching factory is maintained by the French Government at Haingue, on the Swiss frontier. Year before last, the expense of the establishment was chiefly of large fleshy fishes, of which 34 per

The Quotas .- The ladjutant general of the State has officially announced that the quotas ton, has publicly retracted the charges made that might be handy. His accomplice soun of the several towns and cities under the last against the judge, and the suit against him has der the previous call for 300,000. Every town loyal language. It is said that Gen. Toombs can easily cypher that out, though some of

> CONSUMPTION OF SUGAR IN THE UNITED States. In 1862, there were 432,411 tons, or A BAD Discovery .- A married man in Fair 864,822,000 lbs., or nearly 29 pounds to each Haven, who started to go to New York the man, woman, and child, estimating the population at 30,000,000.

> > Accurate Gun .- The Wiard twelve pounder ier, making a beastly expusure of his person a wretch went fifty feet in the air in pieces.

SOLDIERS' CEMETERY .- The work on the Tunnel was commenced in 1825, and was fin- soldiers' cemetery at Chattanooga is going rap-

The President's amnesty proclamation to be sent to Lee's army. Better send a fed-A MAYOUTT SELECTMAN .- The Maine papers eral force to it, one competent to break it to say that one of the selectmen of Durham is pieces. The amnesty proclamation is mere reported to have eloped with a young lady.—
Wadding, good for nothing unless shotted. If In the Superior Court for Essex county, sitreported to have eloped with a young lady.—
Words would suffice to frighten the rebels, we ting at Salem, Charles L. Stackpole of Beverly quested, by a number of New York gentlemen, He has also been discovered to be a heavy de- should have cut them all into ribbons long

> THE NEW FRENCH LOAN .- Advices by the China, state that the new bonds of the French Losino Specie.-The Bank of France con- government offered to the public had been very successful. The amount required by the govseribed

A VARIETY OF THINGS.

Syow whitened the earth again on Taesday, and a wild wind whirled around the street corners. It was a wintry day, such as we used to have when we were younger.

-The rebels threaten terrible things in the spring. They always did threaten us, and sometion; but we ought to be prepared for them this The bill provides for the enrollment of all time, and give them something besides threaten-

> -Cora Hatch, the free-love lecturer, has been in the courts at New York, to see how her affinity made out in his complaint against his son, who exposed his father in a public meeting. The case was dismissed.

> -The Rev. Dr. Parsons Cooke, formerly editor of the Puritsn Recorder, died at his residence in Lynn, on Friday, aged sixty-four years.

-The II S. 5-20 bonds have gone up to 6 per cent. premium. Lucky are those who invested. -The President's recent call for 500,000 men is intended to include the last draft, and to clear up previous deficiencies. If the President would of the best farms in town, and will, no doubt, make the call a linle more clear, it would "clear find a ready purchaser. up" a good deal of doubt in the matter.

-The Army of the Cumberland is now being paid off as fast as the greenbacks can be handed out to the boys.

-The rebel General Beauregard has paid government tax, at Memphis, thrungh his agent. prospect that it will be done. The property of a rebel uught to be confiscated,

Chicago Times and other Democratic papers by his predecessor. -Some emineut Catholic elergymen are down upon the Feenians, but the latter do not appear

-The story that Mrs. Tom Thumb has becom mother is doubted. She, probably, has two or three little Thumbs, including Tom.

GREATNESS.
High stations tumult, but not bliss, create; think the great unhappy but the great.

-The Spaniards are having a herd time of it in San Domingo. The Dominicans are as hard to guished.

conquer as our Confederates. -More than four-fifths of the money taken by Green from the Malden Bauk has been recovered, aud the remainder has been accounted for. -The nutorious guerilla John F. Bolin, recent-

by a body of our soldiers on the 5th inst. -The number of horse races in Great Britain, last year, was 1,668, and the number of horses cutered 1,837.

-A son of Capt. Symmes, of Kingston, Mass., about 21 years of rgc, was found dead in his bed a few mornings ago.

sinee, after a short and distressing illness.

-Morrissey, the pugilist is said to be in a dyng condition. In several places, there are almost hourly bulletins received respecting his condition.

New York, said to be worth \$200,000. -The last issue of Connecticut bonds, which were disposed of to a New York firm at only one

per cent. premium, are now selling at six per -The head of a carrot, if cut off a little below the top and put into a basin of water, will send

out leaves, and make a handsome ornament. -A. Sidney Howland, a well-known citizen New Bedford, died in that city a few days ago. -The work of tunnelling Hoosac Mountain has re-commenced.

GEN. BUTLER'S EXPEDITION TO RICHMOND .-It now appears that the traitor who gave informatiun to the enemy of the approach of the mond by Gen. Botler, was a deserter from a one of Palmer's re-entisted volunteers in the where they sucked his blood and left the carmenor had been confined in the one of Palmer's re-entisted volunteers in the where they sucked his blood and left the carmenor had been confined in the one of Palmer's re-entisted volunteers in the where they sucked his blood and left the carmenor had been confined in the carmenor mennor had been confined in the guard-house at Yorktown, from which place the expedition recently, was an English gentleman named started. By sume unaccountable means (which Annesley. Among other feats which he per- altugether too frequently occur) this prisoner, confined in the guard-house, had come in pos session of a full knowledge even of the details of the expedition, before it had commenced its movement, and by bribery or other vise he cluded the guard placed over him, and escaped to the Confederate lines, giving them such in-furmation as resulted in the planting of the battery beyond the Chickahominy bridge, and thus frustrating what would have proved one of the most important strokes of the war. The treacherous guard over this traitor is now confined with the heaviest ball and chain that ever are willing to fight, it is poor proof of their decked a human frame; and woe to him be the patriotism. It's too bad that poor men further result uf his infamy!

Toomus in Thoume.-Much excitement was accasiuned in Richmond by the annuuncement of the arrest of Gen. Ruhert Toombs, at Savannah, on charge of using treasonable and dishad taken the ears in Savannah withuut a passport. Mr. Toumbs told the officer who demanded his passport that he was Gen. Robert Tuombs, and awed allegiance to Georgia and no other Government, and that his State did STATES .- Few people comprehend the great nut require her citizens to travel with passes amount of sugar used annually in the United and passports, and that he would not procure one. So the doughty General was locked up.

GETTING CARELESS .- The military events of the last month show how lamentably deficient n discipline is our service. We came very near losing Newbern, because of the carelessness of the commander of the Underwriter; one-legged soldier steel guns are found more effective than the and other instances might be mentioned to show that little attention is paid to the cummonest principles of the military art. General Seammon was eaptured, with 40 men, all uf mile and a half off, was made a target of by a them as sound resleep as Rip Van Winkle at gunner familiar with these steel cannon. The the middle of his long nap, by 13 guerrillas. The steamboat they were sleeping in was destroyed by the baker's dozen of rebels.

> A FALSE TONGUE .- M. Maissonneure, of the Hotel Dieu, Paris, has successfully removed Woolen Mill, at South Wilbraham, a building from a patient nearly the whole of his tongue, 102 by 30 feet, and three stories high, was deaffected by cancer, by perforating that member with cauterizing needles or arrows. It sloughed off. He did more; he substituted a tongue though a large stream of water was immediof gutta percha, which performed all the func- ately thrown upon it. 'The mill was formerly tions of the natural one.

CONVICTION FOR AN ATTEMPT TO POISON. has been found guilty of an attempt to poison his father, mother and sister, by mingling arsenic with their food last spring.

A dispatch from Washington intimates that the enemy are likely to open the next prigate letters are much more gloomy in their on Wednesday night. The mother with her eler in the interior of Africa, has been murdertone than dispatches dare be.

PALMER AND VICINITY.

RE-APPOINTED .- Dr. George Chandler of Worcester has been re-appuinted inspector uf the Monson State Almshouse.

A. V. BLANCHARD & Co. are going to manufacture a new churn, the right of which has been purchased by gentlemen in this town.

Wood is searce and high, and the present cold snap will not have a tendency to make it

dren in this vicinity, but no fatal cases have does not make it appear so. The eases of small pox at the State Alms-

occurred this week. FARM FOR SALE .- The farm of the late Mer-

Fuller & Converse in the meat business. Wur which was the terrible tragedy of Saturday. the secund quota of the town, and there is a himself. His age was about 32. On Sunday,

AT HOME. - Several of the re-enlisted men of everybody. CONCERT AND POEM .- The Concert and

Poem, which we last week announced would treat is in store for those who attend.

ALMOST A FIRE.-The house of Mrs. N. Smith, on South Maine street caught fire on Wednesday, and a burcau in one of the rooms was destroyed before the flames were extin-

the year 1863, there were 90 births in this were heard to make a noise, but this was nothtown-48 males, 42 females. In three cases ing unusual and no notice was taken of it. there were twins, and the excess of foreign Subsequently it was discovered they had not y captured near Cape Girardean, Mo., was hung parentage was 8 over Americans. Number of fire to their bedding and straw and smothered marriages 45. Denths 56.

FIGURE UP .- If our selectmen figure up the volunteers in the same way that some other -Some of the leading divines in New York say towns have, and get them allowed, Palmer will diers, are getting scarce and valuable.

THE BOYS GONE .- The re-enlisted men of -The celebrated blind preacher, Rev. Caleb the 27th regiment, who have been home on a Benson, died at Middleboro. Mass., a few days furlough for a month returned on Tuesday. A few stray ones lingered behind, but have either gone on since or will be picked up by the Malden murderer, scens to be terribly conthe Provost Marshal.

-It is repurted that Gottschalk is about to be Committee on Claims, visited this place on and has no hope of mercy. His wife has visitmarried to an heiress residing in Fifth avenue, Wednesday, to look at the premises of Major ed him once, and the interview was deeply af-Morgan, which were damaged by the giving feeting. Other friends have also called upon away of a dam on the State Almshouse farm last summer. 'The committee, with other gentlemen, dined at the Major's, and returned home in the afternoon.

> valuable acquisition to the growing business est people who pay government taxes. of the concern. Mr. Holbrook is brother of our excellent post office clerk, and like him will, we doubt not, win hosts of friends.

ALMOST A FATAL ACCIDENT .- Wm. Allen, tempting to get upon the express train at | SLAYERY FOR THE YANKEES .- The Rich-Springfield on Monday, after it had started. mond Whig says. "When this war is over, we He fell between the ears, but was caught by shall urge that every Yankee whu ventures to the brakeman, who held him by his clothing put foot on southern soil be made a slave fur till the train was stopped.

BOUNTY MONEY .- The selectmen are circulating a paper for private subscriptions to pay extra bounties to volunteers. They are nnt so successful as one would expect, some of our wealthiest men refusing to subscribe a dollar. If they will not contribute to pay those who should do all the fighting and paying also.

SOUTH WILBEAUAM .- The father of one of our village teachers was stoutly threatened with prosecution a few days since, because the teacher had "mauled" one of his pupils on unmercifolly. The punil's father took the abus- youngest was taken care ut by her friends. ed girl out ut school, and a staut breeze was rising on our quiet village. A physician was at once sent to examine the wounds of the found on one of her clows - "And there was created nuthing in three years, with such a a great calm."

Horse Thieves Annested .- Edward Stutson of Three Rivers, and Wm. Ray jr., of Ludlow, were the thieves who stole the horse, harness, carriage and buffalo-robe from Wm. Ray of Ludlow, last week. They traded horses England, in which tenniles are confined. In once or twice, and got rid of the property by the prisuns where infants were found, she left exchanges, but Sheriff Ames of Springfield, toys for them to play with. and constable Geo. W. Randall of Three Rivers, followed them to Vermont and arrested them, and recovered all of the property. Ray is son of the owner of the property. The two young men are now in jail at Springfield.

FIRE AT SOUTH WILBRAHAM .- The Scantic stroyed by fire on Friday forenoon. The fire caught in the picker, and could not be put out an old saw and grist mill, and had been occupied by the Scantic company but a few months. The finished cloth was all saved, but the loss army had been killed and wounded ... is estimated at \$12,000. Insured for \$6,000, in the Home company of New York. Twenty fire, but when laborers are so scarce they will inviting him to return to his native country, not long wait for something to do.

children were in a shed without any fire.

DEFENDS HIMSELF .- Rev. J. A. Kibbe, whose adventures with the daughter of Mr. Streeter, in Wilbraham, we chronicled last week, comes out with a statement complaining that he was unjustly accused, charging that the girl was caught in his room instead of his being caught in hers. About cloping, he says that she has, once or twice, attempted to run away with an Irish boy; and, on the Sunday night when he is charged with having arranged to leave Springfield with her, she was with the Irish boy, and not him. The Rev. SCARLATINA is quite prevalent among chil- gentleman may be grossly wronged, but he

TRAGEDY AT TARREFVILLE, CT. - Henry Shaw of Tariffville, Ct., a returned soldier, shot house are doing well. Only one new case has his wife and then shot himself a few days age. Priur to his going to war he was a steady, hard-working man at his trade, that of a joiner, rick Knowlton is advertised for sale. It is one of the best forms in town, and will no doubt ports reached his ears reflecting upon the virtue of his wife, which strongly excited his jeal-Monson .- Frank H. King has bought out ousy and led him to dissipation, the result of meetings have been held to see about raising He shot his wife, and then deliberately shot buth bodies were buried in one grave.

A Corrennead Snot .- A soldier at Du--Gen. Rosecrans has signalized his advent to the 10th and 21st regiments, who live in this quoine, Ill., last week became involved in a power in Missouri by removing the restriction vicinity are at home. They are well behaved, dispute with a Copperhead, the latter ultiwhich had been placed upon the circulation of the gentlemanly soldiers, who will be hunored by mately being beaten by the soldier's companions. He started to run, but being pursued by another soldier turned and shot him-fatally it is feared. He was taken prisoner and take place at Four Corners on the 22d, will put in jail, and next day was placed under a occur-next Friday evening the 26th. A rich guard for removal to Springfield. The instant that he appeared at the door three shots were fired at him, and he was killed.

Two MEN SMOTHERED TO DEATH IN A LOCK Ur .- Two men, one of whom was named Early, were arrested in North Bridgewater for drunkenness and placed in the luck-up, a small brick building some little distance frum any house, Berths, Marriages and Deaths .- During for safe keeping. Late in the evening they

Sch-Districts for Draftino .- The Provost-Marshal-General has decided that the towns in the various States shall each constithat they will not aid the Army Sanitary Fair in not be far behind in filling the last call. Every tute a sub-district. A draft, therefore, will man should be made to count, for men, as sol- unly be ordered in such towns in the various States as shall show a deficiency under the various calls, while those towns; which have an excess of quotn will be credited the same, to apply to any future emergency.

THE MALDEN MURDERER. - Young Green , seience-stricken over the crime he has com-VISIT OF A COMMITTEE. - The Legislative mitted. He weeps a large share of the time, him, and he receives visits from the clergy.

WHISKET TRIUMPHS .- Congress has passed the excise bill, by which whiskey dealers escape an additional tax upon the stock they PARTNERSHIP .- Mr. Fox has taken as part- have on hand. It takes five millions from the ner, Charles Holbrook of Ware, a young man treasury and puts it into the pockets of the of energy and pleasant address, who will be a liquor sellers. It is an outrage upnn all hon-

> HUNGRY WULVES .- One night last week a pack of wolves chased a deer from the woods into the village of Sherman, Me., and finally captured him near the house of Mr. I. B. Gerry,

> life, and wear an iron collar as a badge uf inferiority tu the African."

CAUGHT .- Capt. Westervelt, who piloted Gen. Burnside's expedition to Newbern, was among thuse captured on the gunbaat Underwriter. The rebels had uffered \$1000 for him, dead or alive, and when captured he was bound, hands and feet.

YUUTHFUL DEPRAVITY .- Two young girls, aged 14 and 15 years were in court at Worcester the other day, and testified without shame to an immural life of uver a year. One was sent tu the Huuse ut Carrection, and the

OUR DEBT .- Our public debt is about \$1,500,000,000. It can't be said that we have mountain as that before our eyes. And it is growing, sir, as we go onward. "Hills peep o'er hills, and Alps on Alps arise."

QUEEN VICTORIA VISITING PRISONS .- Her majesty has been inspecting the prisons of

GOLD ON HAND .- A Washington dispatch says there are over \$25,000,000 in gold in the Treasury, which is to be removed. Mr. Chase will, ere long sell it for notes to apply to the expenses of the war.

A SWINDLER ARRESTED. - A man calling himseif Philander H. Pease, has been arrested at Boston for attempting to swindle a firm out of \$15,000 worth of wool. He is also a swindler to other parties.

Tue SLAIN .- Gen. Meade, in a recent speech at Philadelphia, said that since March, 1861, one hundred thousand men of the Potomac

Professor Agassis .- It is stated that Louis Napoleon has written a letter to Prof. Agassis,

MURDER OF DR. LIVINGSTON. -It is reportman soldier was frozen to death in Springfield ed that Dr. Livingstone, the celebrated tra-

counting a n. i 'en's pu .. .

AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION .- Senstor Sumner has introduced to Congress three proposed amendments to the constitution which prohibit slavery anywhere within the jurisdiction of the United States, make representation and taxation equal in all States, and strike out the paragraph on which the fugitive slave law is founded. Congress will probably adopt the amendments and then they will be submitted to the legislatures of the several States.

Bled to Death.—On Tuesday last a man in the employ of Miss Eveline Reynolds, of West Boxford, was at work some half mile from the house chopping wood, when he accidentally cut his fuot, nearly severing it in two.

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Parties wishing the prescription will please address.

Rev. Edward A. Wilson.

4ms19 Williamsburgh, Kings County, N. Y. proposed amendments to the constitution

dentally cut his fuot, nearly severing it in two. Being unable to obtain help, he managed to drag himself to the barn near the house, when Grough weakness from loss of blood, he fainted and died in a short time from exhaustion.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS IN CONNECTICUT. -The Republican convention, held at Hartford on Wednesday, re-nominated the entire State ticket, headed by Guv. Buckingham. The convention also passed resolutions endorsing President Lincoln, and recommending him for re-numination.

AN IMAGINARY PLOT .- A Richmond paper gives some account of the discovery of a treasonable plot in that city to free the Yankee prisoners and assassinate Davis. As the story was printed, just after the attempted surprise of the city by Butler's troops, it looks much like a weak invention of the enemy.

He'D BETTER Do IT .- Wigfall recently declared in the rebel Senate that if repudiation is to be the result of the present course of affairs in the South, he was prepared to lay down his arms and surrender at once.

DEATH OF A MEMBER OF THE LEGISLATURE. Abner Harlow, Esq., a member of the Legislature from the 8th Plymouth District, died on Tuesday at his residence in Matttapoisett.

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complaint, of which I was laid up prostrate and had to
alianden my business. H. B. KINGSLEY, Cleveland, O.

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STRANGE CASE.

An application was made before Judge Carpenter of Hartford, on Tuesday, by Mrs. Nancy J. Rainl of Newburyport, Mass., to recuver her son, a lad of ten years, whu was sent tu the Insane Asylum two years since, against the mother's consent or knowledge, but as the Principal of the institution claims as a heneficiary by the Governur of Massachuas a beneficiary by the Governur of Massachu-ketts. The facts in the case, as given by the mother, are substantially as fullows, as reported in the Courant:

Her child at the age of four or five years, being sick, was left by her during a night in the care of a nurse; and upon returning, after an absence of a few hunrs, she was tuld that the child was dead, and on being shown the hody found it sa much disfigured that she could nut recognize it.

The death was so strange and sudden that an inquest was held, and the jury found that death was pruduced by medicine improperly administered. The budy of the child was hur-ied, and she knew no mure of the matter (a mystery to her) natil a year or two afterwards, when she accidentally discovered her bay playing in the streets of Baston. She at once claimed him, and, while some proceedings were being held, he disappeared, and she lost all trace of him until last week, when she was told that he was in the American Asylum in Hartford. She came to Hartford and has suggested such striking proufs in support of her claim to the parentage of the lad (even to referring to certain marks upon his person which only a mother would be likely to knuw of) that the case presents some very strange questions, and will meet and re-

ceive very careful investigation.

The case is to be continued to the next term of the Cuurt, by the under of Judge Carpen-

ARISTOCH TIE PECULIARITIES OF CONTRA BAND FEMALES. - A letter from Hilton Hea! says a flock of female contrabants from Bean. says a nock at tenuae contranants from Beau-fint recently paid them a visit to see their long absent Pompeys, 2-be Linkuns, Joe Unions, Fridays, Mondays and Washingtons, helong-ing to the 2d South Carolina Volunteers Ing to the 2d South Carama Vininteers There were all sorts of greetings, which were a little on the principle of New Zealand cri-quette. Some of the pretty, quondam waiting maids had a haly harror of recognizing any one below the rank of Sergeant, in the same principle, perhaps, that the more favored sines of their sex go in far brigadiers. One of these fine waiting-maid ladies, seeing a rather on-couth looking temale salute her Jake with a friendly kiss, reproached Jake in this wise-- a You Jake! you wip: you mauf off; you spose I kiss you gm after Cumbee (Cumbahee)

THE REBELS ENGINEERS.-The Richmond Enquirer says the spring campaign will open with the most encouraging auspices for the South. The enemy is completely ignorant of our plan of operations. We have Smith and Magnuder instead of Holmes west of the Missisteries Dark instead of Powherston in the Missisteries Dark instead of Powherston in the ganhoats and Monitors have alike lost their he pulled the glittering brass dour-kunh and We have every assurance that the strade into Mrs. Clarkson's nent parlor. year 1861 will retrieve the misfortunes of the

dent, large sparkling eyes, lung, black flowing hair, and as full of tun as a chestnut is full of meat, born to make some man happy, and want a home. Does anbudy want me ?

A Surewn Tuick .- An affecting incident occurred at the New Haven barracks the other embraced him, began to cry violently. Hus-band gave her his hundkerchief to wipe her fer to deal with you myself." eyes, after which she cur.ously manipulated it under her shawl and returned it to him. Hos-band took it as if it were n brickbat. Officer her huir, rather astunished him. of guard investigated, and found a bottle uf old rye whiskey in the handkerchief.

MEN IN THE FIELD .- Schafor Richardson of Illinois, gives the opinion that the rebels have not more than 250,000 troops in the field, and that they have never had over 400,000. also states that we have now 700,000. These statements are all incorrect. The rebels have

THE NEW YOUR SOLDIEUS .- Gov. Seymour has not verted the measure intended to secure the privilege of voting to the New York sol-diers. He wished to, but his courage failed him. The people vote on the measure March 15th, and there is little doubt of its triumphattempt any open opposition, and next tail the egress onless you choose to go up the chim-voice of the New York soldiers, whether in nev. Nuw, then, Mr. Denne, will you tell me camp or at home, will be heard in the election.

Memphis papers are filled with accounts of robheries in and about the city, and operations of the guerrilla bands, who are stopping cotton coming into market, in some instances burning it, and carrying off borses, mules, and whatever of value they can lay their hands on. One of these bands, commanded by a heutenant of Forrest's band, had been within a few miles of Memphis on the 3d, and took a horse from a woman who was coming into Memphis.

PLEURO-PNEUMONIA .- The selectmen of Lexington have put an injunction on another herd of cattle, in the north part of the town-suspected of having pleuro-pneumonia smong

Worm thyself at the fire of the wise, bot do not let their coals burn you.

The Old Bachelor's Dream.

I dreamed a dream in the i-idst of my slumbers, As fast as I dreamt it was coined into numbers. It seemed that a law had recently been made. That a tax on old bachelors pates should be laid, I no rder to make them all willing to marry. The law was as large as a man could well carry, The ald bachelors grumbled and said it was no usc, It was downright injustice and horrid abuse, And to save their hearts blood from spilling. Of such a vile tax they would never pay a shilling, The rulers determined their plan to pursue, Set all the old bachelars up at vendue, The Old Bachelor's Dream

Each lugged an old bachelor home on her shoulder.

The Death of the Pure.

At midnight, to a maiden's bed, The Morning Angel eaune, And crowned with light her beautoous head, And clothed her form with flame. And clothed her form with mane. Her kindred came in shiring state, And led her by the hand Afar through Mercy's golden gate Into the Sucrise Land.

Beneath the crimson myrtle trce

The maiden sits reclined,
Her heart's entraptured melody
Is music on the wind.
Tis thus the good from earth depart,
Through partis by angels trod,
And blessed are the pure in heart, For they go home to God.

TAKEN PRISONER.

BY AMY RANDOLPH.

"No rent ugain this month? This is the hird time it has happened within the half obstinate, rear. I'll go there myself, and get the monvear.

ey, or I'll know the reason why!"

Mr. Matthew Deane was in particularly had hamar this raw December morning. Everything had gone wrong. Stucks had fallen when they ought to have risen; his clerk had tipped over the inkstand on his special and peculiar reap of paper; the fire obstinutely refused to burn in the grate-in short, nuth ag went right, and Mr. Deane was conse quently and currespundingly cruss.

"Jenkins!" "Yes, sir!"

"Go to the widow Clarkson's and tell her shall be there in half an hour, and expect unlidently-mind, Jenkins, confidentlyreceive that rent money. Or else I shall feet myself obliged to resurt to extreme meas-You understand, Jenkins?" "Certainly, sir."

"Then don't stand there, staring like an id-"Then don't stand there, staring like an id-t!" snarled Mr. Deane, in a sudden hurst of ritation; and Jenkius disappeared like a "Hang it, yes! what else can I du?" iut!" snarled Mr. Deane, in a sudden hurst of arritation; and Jenkius disappeared like a

Just half an hour afterwards, Mr. Matthew Deane brushed the brown hair, just sprinkled with grey, away from his square yet not unkindly brow; and, putting on his fur-lined overcoat, he walked furth into the chilly winter air, fully determined, figuratively, to annihilate the defaulting Widuw Clarksun.

It was a dwarfish little red brick hunse, but was a dwarfish lit Deane brushed the brown hair, just sprinkled

Maguader instead of Holmes west of the Mississippi; Polk instead of Pemberton in the stances, had settled down into a story and a stances, had settled down into a story and a stances, had settled down into a story and a stances, had settled down into a story and a stances, had settled down into a story and a stances, had settled down into a story and a stances, had settled down into a story and a stances, had settled down into a story and a stances, had settled down into a story and a stance in Panals centre: Longstreet in Tennessee; Beauregard half; but the windows shone like Brazilian triumphant on the Southern scaboard, and Lee pelchles, and the doorsteps were wurn by still invincible in Virginia. We have had no much scouring. Neither of these circumdepressing disasters during the winter, and stances, however, did Mr. Deane remark, as clerk, when he walked into the office.

of waiting fur the young aren who don't "propose," speaks out boldly over her uwn name in the "Wants" column of the Chicago Tribune, lice, Miss Olive Mellen. She was not disclarkson's, tu assure Miss Mellen that he had ments before her, sat a young lady whom Mr. der who her bushand will be?" agreeable to look upon, though you would no idea of breaking his promise; and, the next but one after that, he came to tell the as follows:

"This is leap year. I'll wait no longer. So here I am, twenty one years, healthy, prepossessing, medium size, full chest, educated, prushed eyes, and a very pretty mouth, his integrity. The next week, he drouped in

> Miss Mellen rose with a polite nod, which was grimly reciprocated by Mr. Deane. "I have called to see your aunt, Miss Mel-

> "I know it, sir; but, as I am aware of her

Mr. Deane started-the cool audacity uf

"I suppose the money is ready?" "No, sir, it is not." "Then, Miss Olive-pardon me, I must

speak plainly-I shall send an officer tere this alternoon to put a valuation on the for-He niture, and-"

"You will du nothing of the kind, sir!" Olive's cheeks reddened, and her eyes flashed purtentously. Mr. Deane turned toward Good judges, and better than Mr. Richardson, place the figures of the relicharmies at 300,000, ing, Olive had walked quietly across the of preventing horses from chaffing under the and of our own at 500,050, at the present mo-Then she resumed her seat.
"What dues this mean?" ejaculated the

"O'lliged?" ture, because she is nut able to pay your rent

on demand? Listen, sir!" Mr. Deane had opened his mouth to remonstrate, but Olive enforced her words with it loose to act as a "washer" under the collar. a very emphatic little stamp of the foot; and he was, as it were, stricken dumb.

"You are what the world calls a rich man, Mr. Deane. You own rows of houses, piles of bank stock, railroad shares, bonds, and mortgages-who knows what? My aunt has nothing—I support her by copying. Now, if this case he carried into a court of law, my poor ailing aunt will he a sufferer, but you nurse. poor ailing aunt will be a sufferer, but you would emerge unscathed and profitting! You are not a bad man, Mr. Deane; you have a great many, noble qualities, and I like you world, you may know him by this sign, that the dunces are all in confederacy against him.

She paused an instant, and looked intently and gravely at Mr. Deane. The colur rose tu

Mr. Deane smiled, although he was getting South America. angry. Olive went on, with the utmost com-

prisoner, until you behave and give me your 1791, thirty thousand houses and fifty until she is able to pay you. Then, and not until then, will you receive your money. Do ty-nine thuusand huuses were burned in the you promise? yes or no!"

said Mr. Deane, tartly.

Miss Mellen deposited the key in the pocket of her grey dress, and sat down to her
copying. Had she been a man, Mr. Deane
would, probably, have knocked her duwn;
but, as it was, she wore an invisible armor uf

Miss Mellen deposited the key in the pockthirty-six acres of the most populous part of
the woof ov buty, and his figar iz the outline
son, but how many in heart and work!
You have been thinking, my sisters, where
is our work in all these scenes? That snowy but, as it was, she wore an invisible armor uf power, in the very fact that she was a slight,

lragile woman; and she knew it.
"Miss Olive," he said, sternly, "let us ter-

"The clock has just struck twelve."

"I heard it." "I should like to get out to get some lunch." "I um sorry that that luxury is out of your

"But I am confounded hungry!"

"Are you?"
"And I'm not going to stand this sort of fice, at Santiago. thing any longer !"

How provokingly nonchalant she was!-Mr. Deane eyed the pocket of the grey dress greedily, and walked up and down the ruom pettishly. "I have an appointment at one!"

"Indeed! What a pity you will be unable to keep it!" He touk another turn across the room.

Yad promise?" "I du, hecause I can't help myself."

Olive drew the key frum her pucket, with

played a prominent part. "Did you get the money, sir?" asked the

"Mind your business, sir!" was the tart re

There was a small fire—very small, as if every lump of anthracite were hoarded—in stuve; and, at a talde, with writing implessible will hen-peck him! By the way, I won-

"I have no wishes but yours, Matthew." "Really, Miss Olive Mellen, to hear that meek tone, one would sappose you had never locked me up here, and tyrannized over me as a jailur!

Olive hurst into a merry laugh. "You dear old Matthew, I give you warning beforehand that I mean to have my own way in everything. Do you wish to recede from your bargain? It is not too late yet." No. Matthew Deane didn't ; he had a vague idea that it would be very pleasant to be hennecked by Olive!-Phillipsburg Standard.

CHAFING UNDER THE COLLAR .- A gentle man who has tried the plan successfully for and has what he terms a false cullar made, which is simply a piece of leather cut in such "It means, sir, that you will be obliged to ders of the horse and the collar. This fends of all the friction, as the collar slins and moves on the leather and not on the shoul-"Yes. You will hardly jump out of the ders of the horse. Chafing is caused by the window, and there is no other method of friction, hence you see the thing is entirely plansible. Some put pads or sheep-skins ney. Nuw, then, Mr. Deane, will you tell me under the collar, but these do as much hurt, it you, a Christian mun in the nineteenth as good for they augment the heat. A single century, intend to sell a poor widow's furni- piece of leather. like that composing the outside of a collar, is sufficient. Teamsters and wood-drawers should bear this in mind. Do not fasten the leather to the collar, but leave

> A ludy, on separating from her hushand, changed her religion, being determined, she said, to avoid his company both in this world and the next.

> If a rich old gentleman has a thought of marrying, let him consider well what it is

GREAT CATASTROPHES.

We have had nothing in this country which approaches the Santiago calamity— i'he burning uf the Richmund Theatre, in S11, by which ahout a hundred and twenty ersuns were consumed in the flames, is the nust hurrible calamity of that kind which the state of the state his cheek—it was not disagreeable to be told which approaches the Santiago calamity.—
hy a pretty young girl that she liked him, on any terms; yet she had indulged in pretty 1811, by which about a hundred and twenty plain speaking.

"I have heard," she went on, "of your do- must harrible calamity of that kind which ing kind actions when you were in the humor of it. You can du them, and you shall South America has felt the hand of the dein this instance. You are cruss this morning; you know you are! Hush! no excuse; 1842, ten thousand people were consumed by you are sellish, and irritable, and overhear- an earthquake in Caracas, the capital of Ven-If I were your mather and you a little ezuela ; while death had suddenly called uff boy, I should certainty put you in a curner thousands of victims, in the same form, in until you promised to be goud."

Quito and other cities, in his march over Quito and other cities, in his march over

During the great fire in London, in 1812, osure,
"But, as it is, I shall only keep you here, a of London Bridge. In Constantinople, in word not tu annoy my aunt again fur rent mosques were destruyed by fire; and, in the space of thirteen years, about that time, fur same city. In the great fire in London, in "I certainly shall agree to no such terms!" 1666, which raged fur days and nights, one "I certainly shall agree to no such terms!"

1666, which raged fur days and nights, one hundred and thirteen thousand houses were hundred and thirteen thousand houses were hundred and thirteen thousand houses were burned, and eighty-six churches, among them burned, and eighty-six churc

periods of life. Whatever may be said for or ngainst tolucco, this is quite certain, that it salt should never be indulged in until the hody life. is fully developed. During the early periuds of life, when the youth is approaching to his. manhood, all the physical and mental energies are at their full stretch to attain a certain maximum of growth and power. To thruw obstacles, therefore, in the way of this develoument, is necessarily to inflict on it a penalty which is life-enduring, and is never made up; and I do not think the anti-tobacconists are saying a word too much when they urge that the increasing indulgence by our children and youth in the use of tohacco is stunting the national growth, deforming the national life, degrading the national intellect, and establishing a race that must necessarily possess a limited force, and transmit its own degradathe child has become a full-grown man, and his father, and you can't deny it." is capable of exercising his own independent

and manly judgment.

THE HOUR OF DEPARTURE. The hour is coming, and it is a fearful and solemn hour, even to the wisest and hestto the scenes which please us, to the families and hushand grumbling, "I wish children the less enjoyed, though they are unknown to all the world. Too many do good deeds we think on whether we think not this body." countenance will be pale, the eye must be is abundant, and the channel open between chievous pranks with tenfold energy. lang-lashed eyes, and a very pretty mouth, his integrity. The next week, he dropped in being lashed eyes, and a very pretty mouth, his integrity. The next week, he dropped in clused, the voice must be silenced, the senses the cutton-fields of the South and the cutton-fields of the South and the cutton-fields of the South and the cutton-fields of the senses the cutton-fields of the south and the cut must be destroyed, the whole appearance must be changed by the remorseless hand of the changed b month, dearest? Do not let us put it uff large of the weakness of car hands of the weakness of Large and Martin and the wooten-mills death." So you have hrance of the weakness of our human nature, parish churches of Leeds and Manchester are hut uur reluctance to reflect on it, and our attempts to drive it from our recullection, are dings. I have seen, I suppose forty couples times. in vain. We know that we are sentenced to wedded by a sort of whulesole process, in the die; and though we sometimes succeed in parish church Leeds, and it was a very curicasting off for a season the convictions of this uns and pleasing sight to see. And there is for a trifle. unwelcome truth, we can never entirely re- u legend of welergyman, in which is now the unweichnie trata, we can never entirely re- a legelid of weitergynau, in which is now the were up to our knees in mind. 100 muye it. The reflection haunts us still; it cathedral of Manchester, who had so many know very well the dirt was not uver your it lies down with us at night, it awakens with so harried and badgered by weddings-that us in the morning. The irrevocable doom when he bad married one great company in has passed upon us, and too well du we know exceeding haste, after a while a number came "Dust thuu art, and unto dust thou shal! return."

morously, he said to Spurzheim-"Well, Doctor, where du you place the or-

other organs." learning, he may get it; if he has no grace, he muy get it; hut, if he has no common sense, there is no help for him." Yet this make a man.

protection from it.

A Cuban has recovered in the New

All's for the Best.

Heaven is gracious-and, all's for the best. All's for the best! set this on your standard, Soldier of sadness, or pilgrim of love, Who to the shores of despair may have wandered; Away, wearied swallow, or heart-stricken dove; All's for the best, be a man but confiding,

Providence lenderly guverns the rest.
And the frail bark of His creature is guiding,
Wisely and warlly, all for the best.

Ali's for the best, then fling away terrors, Meet all your fevrs and focs in the van, And in the midst of your dangers or errors, Trust like a child, while you strive like a man, All's for the best, unbiassed, unbounded, Providence reigns from the east to the west;
And by both wisdom and mercy surrounded,
Hope, and be happy, that all's for the best.

A SHARP BOY. "Father, what does a printer live on?" "Live on! like other people-why?" "Because, father, you said you hadn't paid nything for your paper for four years, and yet the printer sends it to you, and if other folks do as you do, how does he live?"

"Wile, spank that boy!" "I shan't do it."

"Why?" "Why! because there is no reason!"

"No reason !- yes there is-spank him, ! tell vou.' "I shan't do any such thing !"

"I ilon't like such pert questions-a little "That comes of your marrying me."

"Paoli, how so? What du you mean now?"
"I mean just this, the hoy is smarter than "That's queer talk, and I wish you"-"I don't care what you wish, the hoy knows

you'd be ashamed to cheat the poor printer fuur years and then"-Bang goes the door, out goes the father

WHOLESALE MARRYING .- When the crop hannts us in solitude, it follows us in suciety, weddings one Easter Sunday-was, in fact, shoes. filing back, with very blank faces, and said, "l'lease, sir wee'm gutten t' wrong lasses. We were wed stannin' all abaut." To which COMMON SENSE.

Ahernethy liked very well to talk with Spurzheim, who resided for some time in Scotland. One day, half seriously, half hu-R. Collyer.

DECLIVITY OF RIVERS .- A very slight degan of common sense?"

"There is no organ," said he, "of common clivity suffices to give the running motion to sense; it depends on the equilibrium of the water. Three inches per mile, in a smuoth, ther organs."

This is the most sensible thing that we ever saw attributed to phrenology. It is just gathers the waters of the Himalaya mounthe truth, and it confirms the Scotch divine's tains, the loftiest in the world, is, at 1800 remarks respecting common sense as a qualimiles from its mouth, only about 800 feet remarks respecting common sense as a quali-fication for the ministry: "If a man has no fication for the ministry: "If a man has no station for the ministry is not station for the ministry is n more than a month. The great river dalene; in South America, running for 1000 qualification is just what is wanted to make a miles between two ridges of the Andes, falls right man, a man to he useful and successful. only 500 feet in all that distance! Above the right man, a mun to he useful and successful. Only 500 leet of the 1000 miles, it is seen derly gathered from its green bed, shall make With good common sense, he may succeed, common sense, he may succeed the sense of the sense of the whole heart ache with all the past when with little else; all else, without it, cannot descending in rapids and cataracts from the mountains. The gigantic Rio de la Plata has so gentle a descent to the ocean, that in Para-THE CAUSE .- Reverdy Johnson, who is a guay, 1500 miles from its mouth, large ships Senator from Maryland, declares that slavery are seen which have sailed against the curwas the cause of the rebellion, and says that rent all the way by the force of the wind alone, he is in favor of withdrawing all constitutional that is to say, which on the beautifully in clined plane of the stream, have been gradually lifted by the soft, southern breezes, and even against the current, to an elevation

It is a white, dusty ritige in Alabama; tall, siim oaks sprinkle it, and beneath them in streets with a strange, far eastern look, stand the tents of one of those filessed cities of mercy-a field hospital. The sun pours hotly down; a distant drum snarls nuw and then as if in a dream; the tinkling concert of a cloud of locusts—the cicada of the South—comes, like the dear old sleigh-bells chime from a distant tree. "The loud laugh that tells the vacant mind" is unheard; the familiar sound of closing doors and children's carul, never rises there; the tents swell white, and sad, and still. Within them lie almost three thousand soldiers, marred with all wounds conceivable, wasted with pain, parched with fe-

THE WOUNDED AND THEIR FRIENDS.

ver, wearily turning, wearily waiting to take up the blessed march. Ho, for the North l That is the word, the everbiding charmer that lingers still behiml." It is Stevensun; it is Nashville; it is Louisville; it is hume; it is JOSH BILLINGS ON PIGS.

Az the white rose wakens intu buty, so duz he white pig num tow whether are the sumebudy's boy once; had a mother unce, a

persons were destroyed by a hurricane, which caused the water turise forty feet higher than usual, and twenty thuusand vessels were east to see the control of the buzzum of this muther like an image or alabaster. He laffeth at forms, and curleth sufferer's head; that soft fold across the gashuland twenty thuusand vessels were east to see the control of the buzzum of this muther like an image or alabaster. He laffeth at forms, and curleth sufferer's head; that soft fold across the gashuland twenty thuusand vessels were east to see the control of the buzzum of this muther like an image or alabaster. He laffeth at forms, and curleth sufferer's head; that soft fold across the gashuland the buzzum of this muther like an image or alabaster. He laffeth at forms, and curleth sufferer's head; that soft fold across the gashuland the buzzum of this muther like an image or alabaster. He laffeth at forms, and curleth sufferer's head; that soft fold across the gashuland the buzzum of this muther like an image or alabaster. He laffeth at forms, and curleth sufferer's head; that soft fold across the gashuland the buzzum of this muther like an image or alabaster. He laffeth at forms, and curleth sufferer's head; that soft fold across the gashuland the buzzum of the buzzum of this muther like an image or alabaster. He laffeth at forms, and curleth sufferer's head; that soft fold across the gashuland the buzzum of the buzzum "Miss Olive," he said, sternly, "let us terminate this mammery. Unlock that door!"
"Mr Deane, I will nut."
"I shall shout and alaum the neighborhood, then, or call a puliceman."
"Vry weil, Mr. Deane; do so, if you please."
She dipped her pen in the ink, and hegan on a first page. Motthew sat down, pazzled and discomfitted, and watched the long-lashed vyes and faintly tinted cheek of his keeper.—
She was very pretty—what a pity she was so obstinate.
"Miss Olive!"
"Sir?"
"The clock has just struck twelve."

"This chapter of accidents might be extend-"
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"All shout and alaum the neighborhood, then it was and cities, also destroyed one than droty-nine duster. The sheek and forty-nine dusual, and twenty thusand vessels were east was field claser, az his feats goethon, then dusual, mad twenty thusand vessels were east goethon, then dusual, and twenty thusand vessels were east was follower. Sicily, in 150:1, in the preat carthquake in Sicily, in 1693, which levelled Catania and forty-nine usual, and twenty thusand vessels were east was fiscilly, in the riseth with gladness, and wandreth with he riseth with gladness, and wandreth with gladness, and wandreth with he riseth with gladness, and wandreth with gladness, and wandreth with he riseth with gladness, and wandreth with he riseth with gladness, and wandreth with gladness, and wandreth with he riseth with gladness, and wandreth with gladness, and wandreth with gladness, and wandreth with gladness, and wandreth with he riseth with gladness, and wandreth with gladness, and wandreth with gladness, and wandreth with he riseth with gladness, and wandreth with glad This chapter of accidents might be extended further by reference to volcanic eruptions and plagues; but, among all the tragedies which blacken the plages of history, name leave a sharper sting or create a more neuter leave a sharper sting or create a more neuter leave as harper sting the public heart them the huming to stirred the arth to a fatness, and minted a corner of a bag labelled clinited States. leave a sharper sting or create a more acute paid in the public heart than the burning to death of two thousand people, in one sacrifice, at Santiago.

Tobacco smoking.

As a habit, it is most injurious, hoth to the object of the properties o physical and mental organism. in the early periods of life. Whatever may be said for or him, and sackriffice him, and give his flesh ugainst tolucco, this is quite certain, that it salt fur its safter. • • • This is Pig with a fine film of a handkerchief you girls had hemmed fur him, his question was twice answered and he was content. His eyelids closed down, his breathing was regular; he had fallen asleep, and I thought it was the picture of the "Soldier's Dream," over again.
You hear of the mal-appropriation of your

gifts, but never fear; one grain may fall, but two will spring up and blossom into "forget-me-nots." Your work is everywhere. Go with me to that tent standing apart; it is the dead-house tent. Four boys in their brown blankets, four white wood coffins, fuur tahels with four names on four still breasts. Two of the four garments the sleepers wear are of linen from your stores, stitched by your fingers. Verily, the Ladies Soldiers' Aid Sucieties should be named "Mary," fur are they not like her of old, "last at the cross and ear-liest at the grave."—B. F. Taylor.

ACT FROM PRINCIPLE.—The truly beautiful and good are they who pursue the paths of duty and justice for the mere love of thuse enough tu see that a man, printer or no printer, can't live on nothing. I should think merit that attaches to such a life, or expect to rean favors and rewards therefor. The rewards of the truly virtuous are inherent in their own lives, from day to day, and are none curbs its wayward propensities for the sake of promised sugar plums, only to renew its mis-

"I had nut a wink of sleep all night." And "I would not do it for the world." And

"We were up to our knees in mud." You

ABOUT So .- A bachelor says :- A woman will cling to the chusen object of her heart like a possum to a gum tree, and you can't separate her without snapping strings no art can mend, and leaving a portion of her soul on the upper leather of your affections. She will sometimes see something to love where others can see nothing to admife; and when her fondness is once fastened on a fellow, it sticks like glue and molasses in a bushy head

IGNORANCE. There never were any party, faction, sect, or cabal whatever, in which the most ignorant were not the most violent, for a bee is not a busier animal than a blockhead. However, such instruments are necessary to politicians; and perhaps it may be with States as with clocks which must have some lead weight hanging at them, to help regulate the motion of the finer and more useful

Youth revels in the radiance of years come, nor ever dreams that the little daisy on the lawn, so smilingly beheld, or so tenit meets the eye in some future year.

With a newspaper in our hands we hold the ends of myriad invisible electric conductors, along which tremble the joys, sorrows, wrongs, triumphs, hopes, and despairs of our race everywhere.

The ladies of East Tennessee are tenresented as unquestionably loyal. They improve every opportunity to "kiss the dear old fing," and, now-and-then, kiss its good-looking SATURDAY, FEB. 27, 1864.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK. Important news is hourly expected from Gen. Sherman's expedition in the Southwest, which is marching on Mobile. The expedition murched 140 miles in ten days after leaving Vickshurg. No lines of communication are kept open, and the soldiers move without tents of any kind, officers and all sleeping upon the ground, with nothing but blankets and the sky for a canopy. It is the boldest movement of the war, and has already carried consternation into the heart of the enemy's country. The distance to be marched is 275 miles, to a new base on the Gulf. Various reports have arisen, of battles and successes on this grand march; but nothing positive is yet known. Com. Farragut is at Grant's Pass, at the foot of Mobile Bay, endeavoring to pass to the rear of Fort Morgan and attack the city. He is reported by the rebels to have met with a repulse, but this may prove to be otherwise. He is to support Gen. Sherman, when he renches the coast.

There was fighting at Cumberland Gap, on Monday. The rehels surprised and eaptured a portion of the 22d battation. Another party of rehels were repulsed three times in an attempt to capture Powell's bridge, near the

Geo. Thomas has advanced his forces to Colorado and Ringgold, driving the memy out. Geo. Palmer has had a small victory at Tun-

nel Hill, Ga., capturing 300 rel eis. A disputch from Duval's Bluff, Arkansas says that guerillas are active, a band of about the steamer Dove, seven miles up Indian Bayou, capturing five nod wounding two. Large numbers of gueritlas take the proclamation

The Knoxville Whig of the 13th says that Longstreet's forces in that vicinity are less than 20,000 men, and that he has not been re-

Brown, of Georgia, has ordered all citizens, with their property, to move to the east side of the Chattahoochie River, on pain of having their property confiscated.

inst., Col. Gallup surprised the rebel Col. Ferguson's command in Wayne county, West Virgioia, and captured sixty prisoners, four of of nrms, a number of stolen horses, and supplies of forage and ammunitien. This Fergu son is the person who recently captured Ger Seammon. The report further says that 500

Union prisoners were released.
Intelligence from Fort Smith, Arknnsas, announces the retirement of the rehel Gen. Price to Mexico, on a continuous furlough. The arrivals of refugees from Texas have been nuincrous; but, recently, the rebels have made i difficult for refugees to enter our lines in Arkansas.

We learn from Southeastern Tennessee that refugees are leaving that State and Georgia by thousands. Many of them are in a starving condition. Large numbers of descriers from the rebel army continue to arrive at Chatta-

nooga daily.
The gunboat Concstoga, ten miles below the mouth of Red River, recently captured four rebel officers, two of them colonels, who were attempting to cross the river with a large rebel mail, \$200,000 in New Orleans money, 30 bales of cotton, a number of mules, horses, and wngons, and other property, to be delivered to the quartermaster at Natchez.

A detachment of 150 Union cavalry was attacked near Drancsville, Va., on Monday morning, by Mosby's men. Eight were killed, seven were found wounded, and from fifty to seventy-five are missing. Capt. J. S. Reed, who was in command of the detachment, was killed by a shot through the lungs.

A scouting party sent from Gen. Gregg's command, at Warrenian, enptured, on Thursday, at Piedmont, twenty-eight of Mosby's

Gen. Butler reports the arrival at Fortress

ville, by Gen. Buford, during the past month. fortune.

ENTERPRISING WOMAN. - A lady residing in largest contractors in the State for furnishing supplies for the army. Her contracts for steam saw mill there. She employs two hanbest circles.

viction and sentence of a New York saloon nounced that the call for five hundred thoukeeper for selling liquor without an internal sand men covers the men embraced in the draft indicted have appeared in court, paid up all commutation, as well as the call for three hunarreatages, taken out licenses, and given bail dred thousand more made last fall. In some to answer the charges against them. It is prob- States therefore, where both of those called account of the transaction, "there will be a able, in view of the fact of the willingness of were satisfied, the operation of the new levy, lite. the liquor dealers to comply with the haw, that which is so formidable in appearance, will be no further proceedings will be taken against merely nominal. titem.

TENNESSEE. - The people of Tennessee are eouning out, en masse, for the Union. Meet- ization on Saturday last, and starts off with ings are being held throughout the State, at which the people, by resolutions, are expressing their determination to re-construct civil ier; George Walker, John L. King, Edmund These resolutions are strongly denunciatory of son Gaylord, Joseph C. Parsons, Joseph Caslavery question, they say that Southern slave- rew and Aaron Bagg, directors. have struck the tatal and suicidal blow at the institution, necomplishing what its enemies outside of Southern limits could not have says Gen. Grant is a strictly temperate man, to be sold in New York for its benefit. The fortified against assault, under the superinten-

rey, owned by John II. Laogdon, and occu- strongly believed. So says the Lewiston (Me.) pied by widow Olds and her daughter, was de- Journal. strayed by fire a few days since, and the mother, an aged and infirm lady, perished in The Skowhegan Clarion says that Mrs. the flames. The daughter had gone cut to do Kate E. Taylor, of Sydney, Me., during a sesome washing, leaving her mother in bed, and it is supposed that the old lady lit her vine vere coughing spell, brought up into her mouth it is supposed that the old lady lit her pipe while in hed, as she had been known to do before, and thus originated the fire which terminated her life. She was clother for a wallowed when a child, and which had caused nated her life. She was eighty-five years old. her much trouble.

THE NEW NATIONAL CURENCY .- About seven millions of dollars of the new national Ebenezer Price, died at East Boston 19th inst., currency have been issued to the National Pinks. This issue is of fives and tens exclusively. The new notes for \$20, \$50, and \$100, are in preparation, and will, soon be ready for the preparation, and will, soon be ready for the preparation of prevent their depredations on farmers.

Ebenezer Price, died at East Boston 19th inst., of pneumonia, aged 92 years, 6 months, 6 days.

The kinnesota game laws have been so good many to-morrows after Garrett Davis and the jasane as jum at Northampton, has sent the justing and where she will continue to stand for a good many to-morrows after Garrett Davis and the justing and where she will continue to stand for a good many to-morrows after Garrett Davis and the justing and the justing status in the justing status in graduate of Dartmouth College. 10 days death under the guidance of the hand-ing funds to darry on the institution.

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The time is about up in which government bounties will be paid to volunteers. After completed, and then if the number is short, any difference if they did. the names of the whole are thrown into the box again and the operation repeated. There are some men who can purchase their exemption if drafted once a month, and will do it. pay one exemption, when another druft stares them in the face. There can be no trifling what to do. with the draft any longer. It has been evaded, avoided and turned away time after time. must relinquish the contest. There is every thing that can encourage enlistments. The war cannot last long. A yenr will probably finish it. The heavy battles will be few, and the long wearisome marches less frequent. There is no employment that will pay so well, and no labor ordinarily lighter. The call gives us the alternative of going with puckets full of money or without a cent. The ease is plain; ake your choice, gentlemen.

The Presidency. The race for the Presidency has fairly comnenced. A strong party in the support of Seeretary Chase is coming forward to measure out a tunnel, through which the prisoners passed swords with the friends of President Lincoln. one hundred attacking a foraging party from The one term policy is also urged just now to set Mr. Lincoln back. Sceretary Chase has done much to sustain the Government through its days of trial. He has kept it well supplied with money, which is essential to its existence and a highly needful element in earrying on war. So much is in Mr. Chase's favor. Presi-A dispatch from Chattanooga says that Gov. dent Lincoln is backed by numerous old friends, and is considered to have the inside of the track; but things are getting very much mixed up, and, before the time for nominating The Cincinnati Commercial has a dispatch a candidate arrives, his chances may be greatfrom Louisa, Ky., saying that, on the 14th ly lessened. Fremont Clubs are already forming, with a view to bring this favorite of the West before the coming convention. It is unwhom were commissioned officers, eighty stand fortunate that any candidate should be brought forward so early. The whole energies of the Government should be bent on the crushing of the rebellion, instead of making a President. The political campaign will sadly interfere with our successes in the field, and we fear the rebels will find it n powerful ally in opposing our

> A CRAZY WOMAN ATTEMPTS TO KILL HER HESBAND AND HER CHILD .- A WHIMAN HAMPE Ellen Gerry, wife of Owen Gerry, residing on Federal street, nt the hend of Wales's wharf, while in a fit of insanity, Sunday morning, made a murderous assault upon her husband. Seizing a knife she drew it across the lower part of his abdomen, inflicting a severe though not fatat wound, eight or ten inches in length Happily the knife was a dull one, for had it been shorp the wound would certainly have been deeper and necessarily fatal. After committing the assault upon her husband, the inturiated woman seized her young child and winding her clothes around its head attempted to smother it. When the police arrived, they found the little thing nearly smothered, and year. their timely arrival without doubt saved its

A GREAT FIRE.-The fine and flourishing own of Gloucester has been visited by one of hose easualties to which all communities are liable. Eighty huildings, in the business part of the town, were destroyed on Thursday feet of Washington air on such gentlemen has al- Charles A. Call was severely burnt by an exmorning, causing a loss of \$500,000. The ways been bad. money loss, severe though it be, was the least Monroe and Williamsburg of about a dozen portion of the visitation, for the fire occurred city of Steubenville, Ohio, and parties have offermore Union officers, who recently escaped from on the bitterest moroing of the winter, and ed \$150,000 for the privilege of mining it. Nearly 300 rebels have been captured in the many persons were stripped of everything at a neighborhood of Helena, and sent to Nash- time when they were least nole to bear the mis-

THE ATTACK ON FORT SUMTER. - A report the vicinity of Boston, whose husband holds n made by a rebel official shows that if the atplace in the custom house, has been one of the tack on Fort Sumter and been renewed, last April, or rather followed up, that fortress must have been blown all to pieces, as there clothing during the past year amounted to were nearly sixty tons of gunpowder exposed The part of Europe not immediately interested haif a million of dollars. She has established to the federal fire, which could not have been seems to say "Hands off," and the scrimmage stores at Beanfort, N. C., and is putting up a removed under a renewed fire, which must have been reached had there been such fire, is, first advantages, having beaten back thrir after dinner.

THE CALL FOR 500,000 MEN .- Col. Frye, Liquor Dealers Thoubled .- Since the con- Provost Marshal General, has distinctly nn-

THURD NATIONAL BANK .- The Third National Bank of Springfield perfected its organgovernment and to uphold the administration. Freeman, Clark W. Bryan, John Wells, Emer-

BURNED TO DEATH. - A dwelling in Monte- most to the fatality in which Napoleon so leave England free of charge.

DEATH OF AN AGED CLERGYMAN.-Rev.

A VARIETY OF THINGS.

TRE weather has turned another somersault, next Monday only the State bounties will be liberaling us from the embrace of the ice king, paid, and in two weeks the draft comes, withus into a spriog-like attoosphere. We are on the
this war, and armed them in battle, and where out bounties of any kind. Looking the thing us into a spring, though March is a wintry, if they have been brought into action they have squarely in the face, is it not better to volun- not a windy, month; but we may, io all reason, displayed great bravery. They brought un teer than risk a draft. The new enrollment suppose that the time of sleigh-rides has passed. the war because of the negro, and without any bill provides that the draft shall be repeated in The winter has dealt cleverly by those who can ill every town till the quota of that town is filled. afford to pay high prices for fuel or wear the nigger, and made sick of the nigger. Hud we Chattanooga. The payment of money by one person throws warmest cloth. On the whole, people ought not the draft upon another person till the list is to complain of the weather, and it wouldn't make

-The business of volunteering now is foggy work. Notiody yet knows what was meant by put down the rebellion." the 500,000 call, and no town or city can tell how many men they are to furnish. One interpretation follows another, till the public is more in the while there are others who cannot afford to dark now than a month ago. If a Daniel should supply Chicago with fresh water has commended risc up and interpret Abe's call, we should know ed. The first section of the iron cylinder for

shops. About everybody, in some way, seems to Now, our armies must be replenished or we be engaged in the war. There is really a dearth of young men, and we have no slaves, as the South has, to carry on Northern plantations and Northern workshops. Should it become necessary, the female population must imitate their segments are yet to arrive, making altogether grandmothers of the Revolution, and cultivate a cylinder of thirty feet in length. the crops, while their husbands, brothers, and sons, do the fighting.

> -The Lord Palmerston seduction case came up in the Divorce Court of London recently, when a letter from the complainant was filed, stating that is in danger of being pulled up every half hour the end of it.

-Col. Streight, in escaping from Libby Prlson, followed the example of John Morgan, in digging heyond the guard. So, the rebels learn us seme lessons that are really worth putting in practice.

-Though we grow old, the years and seasons ome as fresh and new as when we were young. -Rebel prisoners at Knoxville are very pious, and pass much of their time in singing psalms and hearing sermons.

-A wife in Kensington, N. H., has eloped with child two years old, and a husband in the army. -A letter from Chattanooga says the negro roops will perform an important part in the spring campaign in that region. 75,000 colored roops will be ready for service in the Southwest by the 1st of May next.

-Mr. Rice has been declared Representative of the 3d Congressional district of Massachu-

-Hannah Kelly, the last slave in Pennsylvania, is dead. She was 103 years of age. Slavery is about dead elsewhere.

-They won't let the young Princess of Wnles one of the British royal family to do so. Wonder renee while he was asleep. Through fear of if the poor little feliow is brought up on a bottle or the milk of an Irish nurse? and what does the Princess do? Does she nurse a puppy?

-The gunboat De Soto has eaught 17 blockade runners, valued at \$1,200,000. Lucky for the crews and officers, especially the latter.

-Sanitary fairs are blessed things for the solliers. They furnish them numerous luxuries and

-A big concert, by five thousand children, was eccently given at New Orleans.

INNOCENCE.
"Hope may sustain, and innocence impart
Her sweet specific to the fearless heart." -A counct is nearing the earth, but cannot be

discerned with the naked eye. -The Ohio legislature has appropriated \$9, 000,000 for the support of soldiers' families this

-Green, the Malden murderer, will have his trial in April. -In this fourth year of the war, Massachusett is beginning to talk of forming an effective mili-

-Quite a number of Coogressmen are sick, owing to the bad air of their bed-rooms. The ef-

-Nevada Territory is troubled with pneumo nia, which kills two-thirds of the people who die here.

-There is a religious revival in Maryland. -The Spaniards continue to make little headway in putting down the Daminicans. -The North Atlantic is full of ice.

THE WAR IN EUROPE.-The new European var hardly promises as much as was expected. is likely to be confined to the Germans and the dred contrabands in cutting timber for the because there was no such fire.

| Since complete two nandards and which was got off safely to the lust grain phlegmatic assailants; but after doing it, like the rebels after some of their "victories," they executed a speedy change of base, and retired, leaving the "Deutchers" not so much whipped "as they was."

When Mr. Artemus Ward, journeying ver the plains to Californin, was seized and revenue license, some thirty persons similarly of last summer, including those who paid their indicted have appeared in court paid up ull commutation, as well as the call for three hunmet him in th hoped to grounds. "If he du," udds Mr. Ward, in his

> SHAM FIGHTS IN THE ARMY .- Among other pastimes, sham fights have been introduced into the Army of the Potomac. The troops, having been lying idle for some time on account of bnd weather, were treated, when the George Walker, president; F. H. Harris, cash. ground became hardened, last week, to a sham fight between two brigades. This is to be repented between two corps during the coming deavoring to obtain the passage of a law to pre-

NOBLE GIFT FROM AN ENGLISHMAN. - Mr George Elliott, of London, has given a thoueffected in a long series of years. Grad- and religious. His marked characteristic is a value of this gift, at present prices, is about dence of Joe Johnston, who has his headquarwonderful faith in his success, amounting al-

> RAID CONTEMPLATED .- A grand rebel raid into Pennsylvania is looked for; also, a similar raid into Ohio. But what are our men to

The fishermen of New Bedferd have agreed to ship all the fish caught in that vicinity next season to New York, if the law prohibiting seining in Acushnet river is passed.

Brownlow in discussing the negro question in the last number of his paper, talks thus plainly: "The rebels of the South have used slaves in

BROWNLOW ON THE "NIGORR."-Parson

provocation. Let them now be fought by the the power we would turn loose all the beasts of the forest, the snakes and lizards of the

A GREAT WORK .- The work of constructing a huge submarine tunnel beneath the lake, to Thursday night, was attended by about fifty the shore shaft has arrived from Pitteburg. It in internal diameter, and about the same in Ilall, Friday evening will be repeated this length. The iron is 21 inches thick, and is evening. beveled at the lower edge to allow of being driven easily through the sand. Two other

NICE PLACE FOR QUIET PEOPLE. - Richmond must be a pleasant city for peaceful and quiet residents. The Examiner says that the citizen the suit had been compromised, and that all pro- by the conscript hawk, and of being robbed in ceedings are stayed; and that will, probably, be twenty-four hours, and has the nightly chance of a knock-down or a tumble into the hasin. It states that during the last ten months the police have made 11,494 arrests, of which 1784 were of persons charged with felony.

WANTED TO SETTLE BEFORE MEETINO .- Two students of Yale College, New Haven, were detected in stenling neck-ties on Saturday evening and were arrested. They were brought before a Justice Court, Sunday morning, when one of the parties was quite anxious to have single man from South Hampton. She leaves a the matter settled before the hour of morning service, as his connection with one of the churches in an official capacity, rendered it neecasary for him to be on time.

LAROB THIEVINO .- Major Lawrence, Paymuster in Gen. Banks' Department, had abstracted from his iron sale, by his body servant, \$35,000 in greenbacks. Within n few days after the diseavery of the loss a small amount of the funds was found upon the servant, when he owned up as to the straling of the whole amount, which he effected by taksurse her own baby, because it is not proper for ling the key from the pocket of Major Lnwdetection, he says that he burned the money.

A Bannanous Retaliation .- The New York News reports from "reliable" information, that the rebel Gen. John Morgan, in preparing for his new raid, has attached one negro barber to each company of his brigade, in order to shave the entire hair from the head of each Federal officer he may capture, in retali ation for a like indignity offered himself and officers, while in continement in the Ohio penitentiary.

Quier Man,-Levi Batcheller, who died in Milford on the 13th iost., nged sixty-five years. had been out of his native State but once, and then only for a day or two. He never had visited Boston or Providence; never had seen ship or salt water; and rarely had he even visited Worcester, having been there but onre for twenty years. He quietly tilled his little farm, contented and happy.

Explosion -- In Springfield, on Friday, plosion of some percussion powder which he was handling. The same day, by an explosion of powder in the cartridge factory of C. I). Leet & Co., Lizzie Houghton, Mattie Ed son, and Lydia R. Cooley, were burnt considerably upon the face and hands, but none dangerously.

AFTER DINNER .- A member of the Maryland Legislature, a few days since, made a motion to adjourn the Legislature sine die, and one of the opposition, not knowing the mearing of the words, voted in the affirmative, and it was earried by one vote. He was taken to task by his party for voting to acourn, when he remarked, "I thought sine die meant till

is confined to his room and much of the time needs a good deal of fixing. to his bed."

lowed to grub.

Bennett, the Delegate from Colorado, is envent the wanton and useless destruction of of mere sport, and left to rot on the plains.

ters at that place. This point will probably be the scene of a severe conflict in the ensuing campaign.

says that the inhabitants of Indianola and ear were smashed in, causing quite a commovoluntarily come forward and taken the oath however, though a good many were consideraof allegiance.

Garrett Davis, who must have been again assailed Massachusetts. The old State, car was knocked out.

PALMER AND VICINITY.

Orson HENRY, formerly of Palmer, has been appointed postmaster at Sand Springs, Iowa.

DRY AND DUSTY .- Portions of Main street nave this week been dry and dusty. PROMOTED .- Licut. Robert M. Cross of this

place is promoted to brigade quartermaster at CLOSE OF SCHOOLS .- The winter schools are

swamp, and all the devils in hell, but we would of two months before the next term commen THE Masonic ball at the Antique House or

couples, who appeared to enjoy an excellent -Laborers are few in the fields and mechanic is nearly 29,000 pounds in weight, is nine feet Gift Enterprise, which exhibited at Antique THE Stereoptican of the War, and Monster

> Mosson.-Frastus Davis, who for a year or two has been manufacturing tweeds at Trumbull's neith, Silver Street, is about removing his machinery to Ashland, where he can earry on a larger business.

> WII BRAHAM .- The selectmen of Wilhraham have been petitioned to call a town meeting for the purpose of raising money for the purchase of two fire engines. Persons out of the village oppose the movement. 'The quota of Wilbraham is full with several to spare.

> There have been twelve cases of small pox, or varioloid at the State Almshouse, four new eases occurring the present week. No children are now allowed to be taken from the institution, and visitors are not allowed to enter the departments occupied by inmates.

FESTIVAL IN MONSON. - The M. E. Society of Mouson propose to hold a festival in their church and vestry next Wednesday and Thursday evenings, of which some of the attractionare to be a lecture, tableaux, &c. They are preparing for a pleasant time.

SCHSCHIPTION FOR VOLUNTHERS. - About \$1500 has been subscribed to pay extra honuies to Palmer volunteers. Those who entist now will get \$100 more than those who havheretofure volunteered. Remember the time for getting high bonuties expires next Monday st midnight. It's a quick way of getting \$725 or \$825, and those who bid for prizes must speak soon.

WORTHILY BESTOWED. - The citizens Bondville and vicinity, who receive their mail brough the post office at that place, have presented the postmister, D. N. Wight, a phisof about \$50, as a testimonial of the kind regard in which he is held by them. Mr. Wight ias been postmaster ever since the office was stablished, about fifteen years, and so neceptable has he been to the people in that section that no one has desired a change.

CONSTABLE RANGALL of Three Rivers, should have the credit of entching Ray and Stutson the horse thieves, instead of Sheriff Ames of Springfield. Randall hung upon their track till he overtook and pounced upon them, where they least suspected it. Stutson says he wa enticed away by Ray, who said he owned i part of the team. Ray offers to enlist if he can he let off, and Statson had better do the same, seeing it was a sort of family affair.

Out Quotas .- Since last July there have enlisted from this town over forty men. And i. those who have paid commutation money and furnished substitutes are recknued, there are not more than eight men wanted to fill every eall up to this time, and place the town on a square footing with the State and general gov ernment. Hurry up, gentlemen, and don't let us have a draft for eight men. If, however, the commutation money and substitutes ar not counted we have about twenty more to

THE UNION OF TWO RAILHOADS .- The New London Northern Railroad Corporation, having purchised the Amherst, Belchertown and Palmer Railroad, the two will be united on the first of March, and another passenger train will run between Palmer and Amherst, leaving Palmer on the arrival of the morning express train from Boston, and returning in season for The Panson Siek .- Parson Brownlow is re- passengers to take the 2 p. m., train for Bosported to be dangerously ill at Knoxville. A ton. Otherwise, trains will run as usual, letter says : "His recovery is a question of se- though the morning train from Amherst may rious doubt. He says, however, that he is not be arranged to meet the first morning train for going to give up the ghost until every rebel Boston. The new owners will immediately bondale, Luzerne county, Pa., does nor diminleader swings and the Union is restored. He repair the Amherst and Palmer road, which

GOVERNMENT TAXES .- The amount of gov-DESEUTERS .- Deserters from the rehel ar- ermment taxes in the eastern Hampden district mies are announced as swarming into the fed- for January, 1864, is \$6015.97. We quote a eral lines; but many of them are old fellows, few of the largest tax payers: Boston Duck and others are of the lame and the halt order Co., \$1228.68; Thorndike Co., \$960 48; to have charge of agriculture, mines, immigraof human existence, ruined in the Southern Hampden Catton Co., Monson, \$932.16; service, and whom we are now graciously al- Monson Woolen Co., \$603.03; Monson and good one, government being overworked, and Don't Want the Huffaloes Killed .- Mr. | son, \$335.82; Metrick, Fay & Co., Monson, \$179.82; South Wilbrohum Manufacturing Co., \$128.70; Ravine Manufacturing Co., Wilhrahnm, \$258.78; Dell Man., Co., Wales, buffaloes, which are killed by thousands out \$120.90; Wules Manufacturing Co., \$213.12; Shaw Manufacturing Co., Wales, \$187.68. W. R. Parks & Co., Pulmer, \$131 94.

RAILHOAD ACCIDENT. - Wednesday after- Belchertown, \$128.67. noon, as a passenger train on the Amherst and Palmer railroad was crossing the track of the Western road at this place, a freight ear on the latter was backed against the train. The baggage car was seriously smashed on one side, TEXAS. - A letter from the army in Texas and the windows on one side of the passenger bly frightened. The freight car was thrown from the track by the collision, and the shock believe, but five times since the custom began born in a cellar, his tastes are so low, has was so great that a hung to an oil barrel in the of giving the title of Prince of Wales to the

SPRINOPIELD .- A company of light artilliery is forming, which when full will about complete the quota of the city .--- A movement is ou foot to reduce the toll on the bridge across the Connecticut river, a thing that ought to be done. The Springfield band has been hired by a Providence regiment, and went to that city on Thursday .- Marshal Pease has undertaken the herculean task of shutting up the rum holes of that city on Sunday. John Madden is the first to suffer. There is a wide field closing, and the children will have a vacation for his operations in that enterprising village.

> WHISKEY DEALERS IN GRIEF.-The U. S. House of Representatives has refused to concur with the Conference Committee in allowing whiskey on hand to go untaxed. The whiskey dealers have spent time and money la trying to avoid the tax upon the stock in their celiars. The Senate agreed that they should be exempt, but the House takes a reasonable view of the matter and refuses to be a party to such an outrage. It would have put millions into the pockets of these speculators, and taken it from the purses of the consumers. Government should have the benefit of increased taxation instead of the liquor seller.

> THE FRIENDS OF UNION .- That the slaves fully understand what this war is about, and that they universally rejoice at the success of the federal arms, is shown by statements of the prisoners who lately escaped frem Richmond: All of them kept out of the sight of whites, but trusted implicitly the blacks, and never had their trust betrayed. After the first officers had discovered themselves to the negroes and asked for food, on the Chickahomiov, the negrees organized into relief squads and searched the woods for the fugitives, carrying them food from their seanty rations, and helping them in every way in their power.

From Georgia. - The news from Georgia issignificant. The rehel Governor has ordered. all citizens to move with their property to the cast side of the Chattahooche. That river runs from northeast to southwest, and cuts off a large triangular section from the northern half of the State, through which our armies are to advance from Chattannoga. The object of the order is to withdraw all supplies, and leavethe country barren of everything which could sustain our troops. It indicates that a line of defense is to be tinally adopted north of Atlanta.

SHAMERUL EXPORTION .- The Worcester Spy mentions an instance of extortion on the part deauter Patapsco, which brought to Boston a oction of the re-emisted men of the 25th Mass, regiment, which deserves severe repro-orion. The Spy says that, on the unival of he steamer, the soldiers were charged twentyive roots each for about a pint of water, with which to wash themselves before leaving the essel. Such extortion is most shameful, and he parties guilty of it should have been duckd in the water after the soldiers had used it.

Countenger Treasury Note -A new ounterfeit \$20 Treasury note is thus descri-

"It is so nearly a fac-similie that it is suponsed that part of the original dies were stalen, out the fraud toay be detected by examining he "20" in the vignette, the cipher of which overs a portion of the left shoulder of the godless of Liberty, while in the genuine there is a blank space between them. The back of the oun erhit till is coursely executed."

How they are Kept Honest .- The milkmere of Paris are kept honest by a well-known practice of stopping their cans at the city gates, while an Inspector examines their contents. If finds any milk watered, he kicks over the telimment can and the contents run into the gutter. Sometimes so much milk is spilled inhis way that a stream half a mile long is seen mining down the gutters.

WARREN .- During 1863 there were 63 births in Warren-30 males and 33 females. Of leaths there were 34, those of persons over 75 umberiog 7. The quota of Warren is nearly tull, and Dr. Calvin Uniter of the 21st Massachusetts, now home on furlough is helping the work along with patriotic war speeches. A iew depot has just been completed at Warren by the Western railroad, and furnished in the

AN INCESTAGES FATHER. - Oliver Blood, of Grafton, nearly 60 years of age, has been convicted of incestuous intercourse with a daughter of his own about 16 years of age, who has a child by him. The baby was in court, the wife of the prisoner, and several of his grown up children. The penalty is imprisonment for a term not exceeding twenty years.

A TERRIBLE MORTALITY .- The terrible fever which has been raging for some time at Carish. There has been as many as twelve fuoerals in a day. Medical assistance has been sent from New York by the Delaware nod Hudson Canal Company.

DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRY .- A "Department of Industry" is talked of at Washington. tion, freedmen's affairs. &c. The notioo is a Brimfield Co., \$272.13; J. L. Reynolds, Mon- having outgrown the proportions for which the old machinery was made.

> The following are some of the taxes paid in the 9th dietr'ct, in January, under the internal ievenue law: Otis Co., \$2,503.77; George II. Gilhert & Co., \$1.679 70; C. A. Stevens, \$541.47; Minot Co , Enfield, \$267.93; Swift River Co., Enfield, \$154.92; Norcross & Co.,

THE Springfield Republican says Easthampton paid \$4,200 government tax last month, which was the largest of any town in the 9th district. The town of Ware, last month, paid \$4,754,05, which, it is claimed, is more than any other town in the district.

Uncommon.-It is something uncommon for Prince of Wales to be a papa,-at least in a legitimate sense. The thing has happened, weeldest son of the sovereign of England. -

A FRENCH ROMANCE.-The latest French suicide reported is the double one of a married man of 52 and his mistress of 20. He sent for his wife to come and eall upon himself and companion, and when she went she found them dead from breathing the fumes of charcoal. The girl left the following note: "Each has his destiny in this world; I cannot escape from mine. . I must go to join the Supreme Being. Last year I tried and failed; this time I hope to be more fortunate. I die with the only heing who truly loves me. Mother, pardon my faults and the griel I shall cause."

HUNGRY AND RAGGED .- Our Massachusetts soldiers in East Tennessee are represented, by one of their number, as being "hungry and ragged, but brave and devoted." Their bravery and devotion are furnished by themselves, but for food and clothes they depend upon government and contractors.

L.V. Dr. Toblas' Venetian Liniment. V.L. A certain cure for paius in limbs and back; sore throats, eroup, rheumatism, colie, &c. A perfect family medicine, and never fails.

READ! READ! READ! Livonia, Wayne Co., Mich., June 16, 1859.
This is to certify that my wife was taken with Quinsey Sore Throat; it commenced to swell, and was so sore that she could not awallow, and coughed violently. It used your Liniment, and made a perfect cure in one week. I firmly believe that but for the Liniment she would have John H. Hahlan. lost her life. Price 25 and 50 cents.

J.L. Sold by all druggists. Office, 66 Court-landt street, New York.

the office and the sacred desk-from the mountain ton. distant vallies and for off islands of the ocean-from every nonk and corner of the civilized world is pouring in the evidence of the a-tanishing effects of DRAKE'S PLAN (ATION BITTERS. Thousands upon thousands of letters like the following may be seen at our office: Re-dsin y, Wiss, Sept. 15, 1833

*** * 1 have been in then my inspitals for fourter month—speechiess and neads dead. At Alton, Ill. they gave no a bottle of Plantatian Bitless, * * * * The elbottles restored my speech and cured me. * * * *

C. A. FL-UTR

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South Warsaw, O. July 28, 1853.

* * * One young man, who had been slek and not not
of the house for two years with Scrofula and Erysipelas,
after paying the ductors over \$150 without benefit, bar
been cured by ten bottles of your Bitless.

EDWARD WOLNALL.

The following is from the Manager of the Union Home School for the Children of Volunteers:

Behoot for the Children of Volunteers:

Havemeyer Mansinn, Pifty seventh St.,

New York, Ang. 2, 1893.

Hr. Brakk: Your wonderful Chatatain Bitters have
been given to some of our little children sudering from
weakness and wrak longs with nost happy effect. Our
little girl in particular, with pains in her head, loss or
appetite and daily wasting consomption, on whom all
medical skill had been exhausted, has been entirely re
stored. We commenced with but one leas poundmind Butters a day. Her appetite and strength appidly increased,
and she is now well. ***

Respectfully. Mrs. O. M. Buvos.

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* * * I owe much to you, for I verily believe the Plan tailou Ritters have saved my life. REV W-II. WAGBONER, Madrid, N. V.

* * * Thou with send me two bottles more of thy Plantation Bitters My wife has been gently benefited by their use. Thy Friend, Asa Cernin, Philadelphia. * * * I have been a great sufferer from Hyspepsia and had to abandon preaching. * * * The Hantation Het ters have cured me.

REV. J. S. CATHORN, Rochester, N. Y

* * * Send us twenty four duzes more of your Plan tation Utters, the popularity of which are daily increas-ing with the guests of our linuse Sures, Changree & Co...

SYKES, CHADWICK & Co.,
Proprietors Willard's Hotel, Washington, D. C. * * * I have given the Plantatinu Bitters to hondreds of our disabled soldiers with the most astonishing effect. tr. W. D. ANDREWS, Superintendent Soldiers' Home, Cincinnati, O.

Superintendent Soldiers' Home, Cherman, O.

* * * The Plantation Bitters have varied use of liver
complaint, of which I was I dd up prostrate and had he
abandon my business. H. B. KINISLEY, Ceveland, O.

* * The Plantation Batters have enred use of a de
rangement of the kidneys and min dy organs that has
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